FULL, RELIABLE NEWS.
Associated Press news appears exclusively in The Washington Post every morning in the year.

The Washington Post.

Today—Cloudy, possibly rain, colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy.
Highest yesterday, 67; lowest, 36.
1930—High, 41; low, 36.
Details on page 23.

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DEBT BILL VOTE BEFORE RECESS SEEN IN SENATE

Smoot Foresees Action After Committee Favors Holiday.

JOHNSON BLOCKS DEBATE ON FLOOR

Charles E. Mitchell Warns of German Rebellion if Plans Fail.

(Associated Press.)

The Hoover debt moratorium swept through the Senate finance committee yesterday and onto the Senate floor accompanied by a warning that if Germany is forced to make reparations payments the result will be a rebellion in that country.

Before approving ratification, the committee heard heavy-set Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the National City Bank of New York, assert the German people would revolt if the nation is compelled to meet the payments by the debt holiday.

Testifying in the committee's investigation of the flotation of foreign securities in America, the banker said his institution since 1919 made profits of almost $25,000,000 by selling bonds of other countries.

Committee Approval.

The committee approved the resolution of ratification after a ten-minute executive session. No effort was made to remove the House amendment, which would place Congress on record as opposed to reduction or cancellation of war debts. The Administration has proposed a revision of these obligations as a measure separate from the moratorium.

The measure was reported to the Senate immediately, but an effort to begin debate at once was blocked by Senator Johnson of California, leader of the opposition. Republican chieftains then served notice the moratorium would be taken up tomorrow and the Senate kept in continuous session until a vote is reached.

Possible Obstacle.

The Senate deadlock over the election of a president pro tempore is a possible obstacle to consideration of the moratorium tomorrow. It must be laid aside to permit the ratification resolution to come up. Unanimous consent that this be done is necessary.

Chairman Smoot said only one vote was cast against the moratorium resolution in the committee. That was by Senator Connally (Democrat), Texas, he added. Other members of the committee reported several adverse votes.

Smoot said the resolution would be approved before the Christmas recess, which is tentatively set to begin Tuesday night, "if there is any earthly way of doing it."

Make No Promises.

Democratic leaders, however, made no promises to hold the Senate in session.

Johnson, a California Republican, gave assurances he would not filibuster against the moratorium, but said he had no idea how long debate would last. He issued a statement calling the extent of House opposi-

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Ornburn Named To Tariff Board

New Haven, Conn., Man to Fill Democratic Vacancy.

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover yesterday named Ira Ornburn, of New Haven, Conn., to fill the Democratic vacancy on the Tariff Commission.

Ornburn will fill the seat left vacant by the death last summer of Alfred Dennis.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19 (A.P.). Ira N. Ornburn, who was appointed as Democratic member of the Tariff Commission by President Hoover today, is head of the International Cigarmakers Union of America. Although maintaining a residence here, Ornburn spends most of his time in Washington, where the union offices are located.

Ornburn resigned the secretaryship of the Connecticut Federation of Labor in 1924 to become chairman of the Eastern campaign committee of labor groups in behalf of the candidacy of John W. Davis, Democrat, for President of the United States.

Arkansas Bank Robbers Gets $2,400 and Escape

Emerson, Ark., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Farmers Bank here was robbed today of $1,400 in cash and $1,000 in travelers' checks by three men who escaped with a confederate into Louisiana.

One of the robbers was believed wounded by J. M. Stewart, a merchant, who fired several shots at the fleeing automobile. Several shots also were fired as the car passed through Haynesville, La. Cashier M. T. Prator, C. L. Tucker, a director, and a youth were locked in the vault. Prator worked the combination from the inside, however, and escaped immediately.

$100,000,000 Voted To Land Bank Capital

House Also Confers Power to Postpone Payments From Farmers of Installments On Loans; Confusion Accompanies Action.

(Associated Press.)

The Democrat-controlled House yesterday approved addition of $100,000,000 to the capital of Federal Land Banks and gave them discretionary powers to postpone payments by farmers of installments on loans. It voted down, however, a proposed general one-year moratorium on debts due the land banks.

The action was the first taken on President Hoover's economic rehabilitation proposals and came after Democratic leaders had battered down efforts of their colleagues to send the measure back to the banking committee with instructions to approve the moratorium.

On motion of Representative McKeown (Democrat), Oklahoma, to recommit the bill, party lines fell. The vote was 190 against and 165 for. Immediately after Speaker Garner announced the result of the vote on the motion the chamber was thrown into confusion. Many of the debate-tired members already had their hats on. Not even waiting to vote on final passage, nearly 200 rushed away.

Speaker Garner put the motion of full approval and declared it approved. The bill will reach the Senate tomorrow.

Opposition to it came from many quarters, but both Democrats and Republicans swung to its support. Representative Laguardia, Independent Republican, New York, declared President Hoover's motive in recommending the legislation was to improve the values of the bonds of the 12 Federal farm loan banks.

The provision to permit postponement of installments on loans by farmers from one to five years was attacked by Chairman Steagall, of the banking committee, before re-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

MITCHELL REVEALS $24,000,000 PROFIT

National City Bank Head Describes Marketing of Foreign Bonds.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City Bank of New York, brought his testimony before the Senate finance committee yesterday to a dramatic close by prophesying a movement of the youth of Europe and America to cast off the yoke of war debts. The well-groomed, thick-set banker shook a warning finger at the members of the committee and gave them such an unvarnished picture of future world financial events that they sat back in silence while he declared:

"I can not see that Germany would go on paying until all her debts are concluded. I think it would lead to rebellion to insist upon it."

"There are Germans now growing up who were not born at the time of the war. They see that they are under this heavy yoke for which they are not responsible. The same is true of the youth of France, England and Italy."

Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania asked "why should future generations of Americans bear the burden while those who started the war go scot free?"

Mitchell shrugged his shoulders and threw up his hands in a gesture of despair.:

"It is unanswerable."

The plain speaking Mr. Mitchell on war debts tended to overshadow his striking testimony of the profits of his company from the sale of foreign bonds. The total profit of his bank amounted to $24,755,003. This was made on the sale either individ-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Two Pilots Are Injured As Ship Falls and Burns

Oklahoma City, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A Transcontinental & Western Express plane with George Price, pilot, and N. C. Morse, copilot, aboard crashed and burst into flames 500 yards south of Municipal Airport this afternoon. The fliers were taken from the wreckage and rushed to a hospital in a dangerous condition.

The pilots left Tulsa shortly after noon for Oklahoma City to ferry a trimotored plane to Amarillo, Tex. Residents in the vicinity rushed to the scene and ambulance crews arrived in time to help extricate the men from the burning wreckage. The plane was demolished.

MAN'S LIFE SPARED BY SHOTGUN TRAP

Hasty Construction of Death Device Causes Charge to Miss Victim.

Only the hasty construction of a death trap rigged in the caretaker's house at the Lincoln Memorial Cemetery in Suitland, Md., saved the life of the man who set it off, county authorities investigating the case said last night.

The trap consisted of a double-barrelled shotgun propped on two chairs and facing the door of the house. A ragged string connected the handle of the door with the trigger of the gun. The tugging of this string as the door was opened moved the gun sufficiently to make the charge miss John Harnes as he walked into the house early yesterday morning, officials of the sheriff's office believe.

Harnes shares the house with Hughes Cusick, both of them working at the cemetery. Friday night they left the place together, Harnes taking his mother to church and Cusick going to visit a girl in Georgetown. When Harnes returned to the house, the gun was fired, the load of shot entering the door jamb just beside his left arm.

The string which moved the trigger was contrived of a rolled piece of torn mosquito netting. From the handle of the door used by the two men it went around the handle of a door on the opposite side of the room, and from there went to the trigger of the gun.

The gun was propped up on two chairs, the muzzle aimed at the door at about the height of a man's chest from the ground. The string went to the trigger which fired the left barrel of the gun, the only one loaded. The charge, according to Deputy Sheriff Tom Garrison, was apparently No. 5 or No. 6 shot. The muzzle was on one chair, while the stock rested on another.

The gun usually stood in the corner of the bedroom occupied by the two men, but belonged to the father of one of them. Deputy Garrison said that the two young men had been on good terms, and had known one another for about ten years. He said last night that he had evolved a theory to account for the attempt on the life of one of the men, but declined to state it. Neither would he tell at which of the men he believed the trap was aimed. The gun is now at his office, being examined for fingerprints.

Post Toy Fund Must Help 4,755 Tots at Christmas

$765 Already Donated in Drive to Bring Santa to Needy.

Attention! good people of Washington! Let's push the Post Toy Fund Snowball along so fast now that by Christmas Eve there will not be a needy child in Washington without a visit from Santa Claus on that magic night.

The Toy Fund now stands at $765.90, every dollar of which expresses love for little children. But there is not enough in that sum to take care of the 4,755 little children of this city who need help to find Santa Claus this year.

That's the figure, it came from the Council of Social Agencies yesterday morning and it did not frighten the Post Toy Fund editor or the Santa Claus lady at all. Why should it? They had seen the glow on the faces of donors to the fund, men, women and little children giving up their Christmas savings so that the needy children might have a Merry Christmas too. Of course, the Post Toy Fund is very near that $1,000 first mile post today. It cannot be reported because the hard worked Post auditors who have been busy counting the gifts as they appeared had Saturday afternoon off. But the result will be reported from day to day. A whirlwind finish to the campaign for funds and toys will ensure every one

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

POST TOY FUND

Previously reported	$732.90
Nancy and B. Whitaker	1.00
Wags, just a dog	3.00
Grandmother S.	1.00
A friend	2.00
Hilda May Brown	1.00
Bunny	1.00
M. R. S.	2.00
A. Ammann	1.00
S. M. Violette	1.00
Alan P. Keeny	1.00
H. O. D.	5.00
A Friend	2.00
A. H. W.	1 00
Mrs. Carrie P. Hill	1.00
H. P. M.	5.00
Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous (and toys)	1.00
W. R. K.	2.00
Total to date	$765.90

FOUR FAST FLORIDA TRAINS. Lv. Wash. daily 3:30 p. m. (2 trains), 8:20 p. m. (eff. Jan. 4), 3:25 a. m. (sleepers open 10 p. m.). Fast thru service to Florida, Cuba. South Atlantic Coast Line. Office 1418 "H" st. nw.; tel. Nat. 7835.—Adv.

2 U. S. SAILORS ARE BEATEN IN HONOLULU RIOT

Interracial Fighting Due to Attack Case Is Renewed.

2 NATIVES ARRESTED IN ACT OF REPRISAL

Situation Is Tense as Guards Watch Population and Resentment Grows.

Honolulu, T. H., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Ominous quiet prevailed throughout Honolulu tonight as police and military authorities took precautions against new outbreaks in the bitter interracial feeling that has developed here.

Although civil authorities insisted the "situation was under control," a resumption of street fighting today in which two United States sailors were severely beaten, was feared.

The beatings supposedly were administered in reprisal for an outbreak last Sunday in which a group of Americans said to have included sailors, attacked a Japanese accused of assaulting the young wife of a Navy officer.

Victims Taken to Hospital.

Today's victims, Raymond S. Poquette, 25, Newark, N. J., and William Karlathski, 28, were so badly beaten they were removed to Emergency Hospital. Poquette later was released.

The seamen said they were aboard a supply truck when three natives leaped aboard, dragged them off and beat them. Two of their alleged assailants were arrested. They accused the sailors of annoying two girls.

The fight occurred as civil authorities relaxed their vigilance, believing the tense feeling, caused by last week's outbreaks, had eased. There were angry threats and dark looks among the white population today and civil and military guards were ready for emergencies.

Long-seething racial unrest broke out last week when the jury in the naval assault trial failed to reach a verdict. Among the five defendants accused of attacking the officer's wife was Horace Ida, a Japanese.

Attacked by Mob.

He was seized by a mob and beaten, then taken to Pali Precipice, which towers 1,000 feet above Honolulu. He was left on the brink of the cliff, so severely beaten it was feared he would die.

Naval, military and civil guards were ordered out to patrol the streets.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

8 Seamen Bonded In Liquor Seizure

Five Were in Crew of Nola, Which Burned and Sank After Encounter.

New London, Conn., Dec. 19 (A.P.) Eight men, arrested in the seizure by the Coast Guard of two speed boats carrying liquor, were placed under bond today by U. S. Commissioner Russell H. Corcoran for a hearing January 12.

Five were from the Nola, of Providence, R. I., which burned and sank after an encounter with Coast Guardsmen last night south of Vineyard Sound Light Vessel. The sixth member of the crew, Seraphine Numes, of New Bedford, Mass., is in a hospital with a gunshot wound in the thigh.

The other three men composed the crew of the speed boat Mitzi, also of Providence, which was seized fifteen miles east of Block Island yesterday. The craft had been released Tuesday after paying a $500 fine on a charge of resisting arrest. The Mitzi was turned over to customs authorities and its cargo of liquor stored in the customs warehouse.

Left Forces Governor Of Catalonia to Quit

Barcelona, Spain, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Gov. Anguera de Sojo, of Catalonia, resigned today, it was learned, owing to opposition from left Catalonians. He recently was mentioned as a possible choice for ambassador to Vatican City.

U. S. OBJECTS TO OCCUPYING OF CHINCHOW

Attitude Has Been Told to Tokyo Officials by Forbes.

JAPAN WILL DEMAND EARLY WITHDRAWAL

Within Week to Order China to Get Out, Leaders Predict; Hines Wins Favor.

(Associated Press.)

The United States has informed Japan that an occupation of Chinchow would be viewed in Washington as very unfortunate.

This attitude, Undersecretary Castle said yesterday, has been expressed repeatedly to the Japanese foreign office by Ambassador Forbes.

The last instructions to the ambassador to Japan were on December 10 on the basis of which he gave the foreign office a renewed expression of American concern over Manchurian developments.

The instructions were detailed and covered the American attitude toward the Manchurian dispute as pronounced by President Hoover in a message to Congress and Secretary Stimson in a formal statement that day.

Does Not Object to Hines.

The State Department yesterday advised the League of Nations it had no objection to the participation of Walker D. Hines, of New York, former director of railways, in the neutral commission of inquiry in Manchuria.

A Japanese ultimatum demanding that China evacuate Chinchow, Manchuria, within a week was predicted in Tokyo yesterday.

Gen. Honjo, commander of Japan's Manchurian forces, will inform the Chinese command that he will be forced to use drastic measures if the notice to evacuate is ignored, it was authoritatively understood.

Will Set Forth Demand.

At the same time, the Japanese Legation at Peiping will set forth the withdrawal demand to Chang Hsueh-Liang, deposed Governor of Manchuria.

The Japanese authorities have frequently declared their troops were menaced by Chinese units massed at Chinchow, and Premier Inukai said shortly after taking office that Chang must remove his army from the area.

The Chinese Minister at Tokyo conferred for an hour with the new Japanese premier preparatory to returning to Nanking. It was the first official contact in two months. The minister's secretary denied he had been recalled to Nanking and said he would return to Tokyo in two weeks.

New Clashes Reported.

New clashes between Japanese troops and Chinese bandits were reported from Mukden, where the Japanese command speeded preparation for a drive against marauders in the Hsinnintun region.

In Paris, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's new foreign minister, wished China good luck in attaining unifi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Rum Control Aim In Britain, Report

Local Prohibition Option Due to Be Demanded of Parliament.

London, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A revolutionary plan for supervision of Great Britain's entire liquor trade by five "dictators" is indicated, the Sunday Dispatch said, in the forthcoming report of the British drink commission which has been at work two and one-half years.

The minority report of the commission, the paper said, will demand wide powers for making Britain dry by local option.

The commission's report will go before Parliament, but not while the government is occupied with the economic crisis. Much of the battleground of the two and one-half years' work of the commission will be reviewed in Parliament before action is taken.

Foreman of Lynching Jury May Call H. L. Mencken

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—W. Arthur Kennerly, foreman of the coroner's jury investigating the lynching two weeks ago of Mack Williams, Negro slayer, said today he would summon H. L. Mencken and members of the editorial staffs of the Baltimore Sun and Evening Sun to testify at the inquest.

Mr. Kennerly, former mayor of Salisbury, announced his intention of calling the newspaper writers after a conference with State's Attorney Levin C. Bailey, who, with Attorney General W. Preston Lane, jr., have been investigating the lynching. No date for the inquest has been set.

Mr. Kennerly reached his decision, he said, because of articles directed at the Eastern Shore of Maryland by Mr. Mencken, critic, caustic commentator and publisher of the American Mercury, in which it was declared the mob leaders were known but no action taken against them.

Mr. Mencken's article appeared in the Evening Sun, of which he is an associate editor.

Editorials in the Sun have taken officials of the Salisbury district to task for not prosecuting members of the mob, and have said the leaders were known.

Mr. Mencken, in a copyrighted article in the Evening Sun, said:

"Every schoolboy in Salisbury knows who was in the mob. The names of those who dragged the vic-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

City to Start Early On Yule Celebration

Many Churches to Have Special Services Today; Feature of Observance Will Be Lighting of Tree Thursday; Hoovers to Attend

With the lighting of the Nation's community Christmas tree in Sherman Square, south of the Treasury, at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon as its outstanding feature, the Capital will get off today to an early start on its Christmas celebration.

Most churches here will observe pre-Christmas services today, and this afternoon the Girl Reserves will hold their annual Christmas ceremonial in Barker Hall in the Young Women's Christian Association, when the 8,000 toys donated by Washingtonians and repaired by Girl Reserves will be displayed prior to their distribution to the homes, orphanages, hospitals and other agencies on Christmas Eve.

President Hoover is to attend the ceremonies attendant upon lighting of the huge living tree in Sherman Square on Christmas Eve. He is to press the button which will flood the giant spruce with light as Boy Scout buglers throughout the city announce the occasion, and a star flare will glare through the evening sky in token of the Star of Bethlehem.

Vice President Curtis, who is national chairman for the celebration, will preside over the ceremonies, which are heralded as the most impressive ever seen in Washington. President and Mrs. Hoover are scheduled to arrive at the tree at 5 o'clock, but previously there will be a Christmas concert by the Marine Band, starting at 4:30 o'clock. The band also is to play during the program, which will be enlivered also by music by four different choral groups. The program will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Depart-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HYATTSVILLE JUDGE ARRESTED IN OFFICE

Gives $200 Bond for Trial on Charge of Blocking Bail Set for Prisoner.

Charged with blocking the efforts of two bondsmen to obtain the release of Andrew L. Moye on charges of driving while drunk, Justice of the Peace John A. Downing, of Hyattsville, was arrested yesterday on charges of malfeasance in office.

Moye, who lives at 4403 Fourth street northwest, was arrested on October 26 after an accident at Beltsville, Md., in which Wilbur Nash was seriously injured. He was held without bail until it was found that Nash would not die of his injuries, when bond of $2,000 was set for him by Judge Downing.

Two bondsmen then attempted to post collateral for Moye's release, but Judge Downing refused to accept bail provided by either of them. One of the bondsmen, the judge said, had not settled a bond forfeited by a previous client. The other he accused of being drunk when he appeared at the judge's office to write the bond. Judge John J. Fainter then accepted the bond and ordered Moye's release.

After being arrested at his office yesterday Judge Downing posted bond of $200 for a preliminary hearing before Judge Thomas D. Griffith, of Forestville, on January 6. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Tom Garrison on a warrant sworn out by Moye before Judge Griffith. His $200 bond was fixed by Judge Fainter.

In a letter which he addressed to Attorney General W. Preston Lane, at Baltimore, Judge Downing charged Judge Fainter with violation of a section of the State law which provides that a judge upon releasing a prisoner under bond must make a record of the bondsman's assets and property holdings.

"I hold," Judge Downing wrote, "that Justice Fainter violated the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

2 Young Bank Robbers Taken After Shooting

Pauls Valley, Okla., Dec. 19 (A.P.). Two young bank robbers were captured near here today by an airplane-guided posse, after the thieves had shot a farmer, perhaps fatally. The pair, placed in Garvin County Jail, said they were Tom Wallace, 18, and Dallas Collins, 19, both of Clarita.

The robbers, fleeing with $436 from the Lindsay, Okla., State Bank, shot down Will Sheegog as he approached their automobile, mired in mud on a road near Walville, to offer assistance. The robbers apparently believed him an officer

AUSTRALIA DEFEATS LABOR GOVERNMENT

Joseph Lyons, United Party Leader, Will Form New Administration.

Melbourne, Australia (Sunday), Dec. 20 (A.P.).—Australia's voters decisively rejected the Labor government in yesterday's general election and commissioned Joseph A. Lyons, leader of the United Australia party and a comparative newcomer to commonwealth politics, to form the new administration.

Mr. Lyons, whose campaign has been based on an appeal for the restoration of "sound and sane government," formerly was a member of the Labor ministry headed by Prime Minister James Scullin.

A breach developed between them and in recent months he has been one of the most active opponents of the entire Labor party.

Tabulation of the votes showed this this party line-up:

United party, 37.
Government Labor (Scullin), 16.
Country party, 14.
Left Wing Labor, 7.
Independent, 1.

This gives the combined United party and the Country party a majority of 27 over all others. The United party gained fifteen seats in the election and the Scullin followers lost nineteen.

Mr. Scullin held his seat, but many of his ministers were defeated in the wave of support for the national regime, which has swept Australia as it swept the mother country last October. Financial and economic issues were uppermost in the heated campaign.

"The only real choice the people had to make was between sound finance as against currency inflation and political control of currency and credit," Mr. Lyons declared.

He said the united Australia party stood for the fullest obtainable measure of preferential empire trade.

John Lathan, Mr. Lyon's ally, said the election verdict was "an indication to the world that Australia is determined to resist plans for a politically controlled banking system, combined with depreciation of currency, which is only thinly veiled repudiation."

The head of the new government is 52 years old. After a successful political career in Tasmania, where he served as premier and held other ministerial positions, he entered commonwealth politics two years ago. In the long absence of Prime Minister Scullin during the 1930 imperial conference, Mr. Lyons bore the main burden of the administration at home.

Bullet-Pierced Skull Tested In Hunt for Capital Man

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka Examines Part of Skeleton Found in Arizona for Clew to A. Ruth, Lost While Seeking Fabled Dutchman Mine.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Phoenix Archeological Commission received word today from Ales Hrdlicka, physical anthropologist of the National Museum in Washington, D. C., that a skull found last week by an archeological party in the Superstition Mountain, 50 miles east of Phoenix, is that "of an aged white man who probably was shot to death."

The party which brought the skull to Phoenix had expressed belief it might be that of A. Ruth, 66 years old, prospector, who disappeared last June while seeking the fabled lost Dutchman mine.

Jeff Adams, deputy of Sheriff J. R. McFadden, of Phoenix, who went into the mountains three days ago under orders to investigate further the possibility that Ruth had been slain and the search for other parts of the body to which the skull belonged, has not returned. He was accompanied by W. A. Barkley, cattleman, and friend of Ruth, from whose ranch the aged man, a former Washington, D. C., government clerk made his last trek into the Superstition Mountains.

Classification of the skull as that of a white man strengthens a belief of investigators that Ruth was slain, although the skull had not definitely been identified.

The prospector's son, Dr. Vincent Ruth, was understood here to have offered his services in Washington for such identification if the skull was found to be that of a white man. It contained a hole apparently caused by a bullet.

The legend of the Superstition Range is that those who seek the lost Dutchman mine shall die.

Dr. Hrdlicka said last night that he received the skull yesterday morning. His examination showed that it was of a man about 60 years old, which was the age of Ruth. The two holes in the right side of the skull might have been caused by bullets, but the ethnologist said that he could not be positive about that.

SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME. Fare and 1-3 to the Southeast, Southwest and West. Tickets sold Dec. 16-25. Limit Jan. 6. Stopovers. Southern Railway System, McPherson sq. Tel. Nat. 1465-4460. Adv.

LAND TAX RISE SEEN IF MAPES BILL IS BEATEN

Senate Rejection Would Call for Alternative, Cannon Asserts.

FURTHER OPPOSITION TO PROGRAM VOICED

House Votes to Repeal 60-40 Fiscal Basis Six Years Inoperative.

Failure of the Senate to approve the income, estate, gasoline and auto weight taxes voted by the House, would mean a 20-cent boost in the general property tax here, Representative Clarence Cannon (Democrat), Missouri, chairman of the District subcommittee of the House appropriations committee, told The Post last night.

Chairman Cannon said his subcommittee undoubtedly will recommend an increase from $1.70 to $1.90 on every $100 of real estate and personal tangible property, if for any reason the plan of taxation proposed by the Mapes committee on Federal-District fiscal relations fails to go through.

Mr. Cannon said he was not suggesting the possibility that the plan would not go through. On the contrary, he said, he believed it would. But if the contingency should arise, the alternative would be a property tax increase, he declared.

Against Realty Tax Boost.

"I am opposed to a higher real estate tax," Chairman Cannon said. "I think the income, estate and other taxes proposed are much more equitable.

"But the action of the House in passing the four bills, and its vote to repeal the old 60-40 fiscal relation basis amounts to approval of the Mapes report and its recommendations for cutting the Federal appropriation from $9,500,000 to $6,500,000.

"It really amounts to the House giving this subcommittee orders to work out the District budget on a $6,500,000 basis. If the committee's tax plan fails of approval, the $3,000,000 difference must be raised in some way.

"In that event, this subcommittee probably will draft a bill to increase the tax rate here from $1.70 to $1.90, which would yield about $3,000,000, in additional revenues."

The subcommittee will not meet until February 1, due to dual membership of District subcommittee members on departmental appropriations subcommittees meeting throughout January, Mr. Cannon said.

Forebodings of the Senate battle ahead on the tax bills were heard yesterday on the other side of the Capitol, where Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, chairman of the District subcommittee of the Senate appropriations committee, made further pointed reference to the "extraordinary" procedure of the House in passing the bills.

Attack in House.

And all was not entirely well on the House side. Representative Loring M. Black, jr. (Democrat), New York, new member of the House District committee, said he didn't think the House action "would hold up in the courts." He said the Mapes report should have been referred to the House District committee, and additional hearings held.

Even members of the committee made some concessions. Representative James A. Frear (Republican), Wisconsin, dissenting member of the Mapes committee and author of the income-tax bill, said he could see no objection to amending the bill to exempt Maryland and Virginia residents from multiple taxation. His statement followed Chairman Mapes' admission that the bill contained "imperfections."

Unperturbed by the rumblings, the House late yesterday passed the last of the measures recommended by the special committee.

This last bill, which now goes to the Senate, would repeal the substantive law placing the basis of Federal-District fiscal relations at 60-40.

1925 Fight Recalled.

Senator Bingham recalled the Senate fight in 1925 to have the proportional basis of Federal contributions continued in operation.

"The Senate lost that fight and was willing to admit it," he said.

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NEWS of the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 12 and 24 Today

MRS. HOOVER TO AID MISSION YULE PARTY

First Lady to Greet 5,000 Children at Fox Theater in Distributing Gifts.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover will greet approximately 5,000 children and friends of the Central Union Mission at its annual yuletide party at the Fox Theater on Christmas morning.

Santa Claus will make his appearance at 10 o'clock, bearing a great load of gift bags for 1,500 boys and girls who have been selected as the lucky recipients from the many underprivileged children of the city. Mrs. Hoover informed Mrs. John S. Bennett, in charge of arrangements, that she was looking forward to helping Santa Claus distribute the first bags at the party as on previous occasions.

Homer Rodeheaver, famous evangelist and song leader, will be one of the special guests of the mission at its party. He will do some magic tricks, and then will lead the big chorus of children in the singing of Christmas carols and old-time camp meeting songs. Mrs. Bennett is making arrangements also with the United States Marine Band, which appeared last year, to provide the music for the children.

The Fox management will turn over its entire staff to assist the mission in handling the big crowd which is expected to fill the theater from top to bottom. As the doors will open early, there will be a showing of a comedy film before Santa makes his appearance before the giant Christmas tree.

The Central Union Mission was the first welfare agency in Washington to hold a public Christmas party for underprivileged children and this has been a feature of its Christmas activities for more than 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett have been conducting them for 17 years since coming to the mission.

Later on Christmas Day the mission will feed 500 jobless men at dinner.

Woman Attacked And Robbed of $70

Loses Part of Rent Money; Youth Is Subdued by Three Citizens.

A youth who allegedly assaulted and robbed an elderly woman of her pocketbook during the late afternoon in downtown Washington was held last night on a robbery charge after he had been subdued by three citizens who came to the woman's rescue.

Mrs. Nellie Sullivan, 68 years old, of 2913 Porter street northwest, was entering an apartment house at 412 H street northwest, about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the youth grappled with her and took her purse, containing $70, part of the receipts from rents she was collecting.

Police said Frederick Allen, colored, of 1607 Marion street northwest, saw the youth take the woman's purse and gave chase. He was joined by Luther Murphy, of the District Fire Department, living at 6303 Fifth street northwest, and Garry Campbell, of 2525 Minnesota avenue southeast, who were driving by. Allen caught the youth and the other two aided in holding him until Ernest Cullimber, of the park police, took him into custody. The youth gave his name as James Lewis, 20 years old.

Summons Sending By MceLan Denied

Counsel Says Court Must Have Served Paper on Publisher's Wife.

Paris, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Counsel for Edward B. McLean, Washington publisher, said today that his client had done nothing to violate an injunction forbidding him to proceed with a divorce action begun at Latvia, but had confined his efforts to having the injunction removed.

Mr. McLean was cited for contempt of court in Washington yesterday for sending a summons wrapped in a Christmas box directing his estranged wife to appear as a defendant in the Latvian court.

The attorney said today that if a summons was served it must have been by the court and not by Mr. McLean.

Autopsy Undecided On 'Booth' Mummy

Scientists Not Sure It Is That of Lincoln's Killer; Left to History.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A group of scientists today finished an autopsy over the black mummified body of John St. Helen and left it to history to determine whether St. Helen was the real John Wilkes Booth, the actor-assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

A fact-finding report, relating to discovery of similarities in the physical deformities of the 29-year-old carnival mummy and the real Booth, was prepared by Dr. Orlando Scott, alienist.

The report, result of an investigation by four prominent surgeons and physicians, contained the recommendation that the facts established be sifted by an impartial jury of men learned in history "to establish once and for all" whether Booth was killed by Federal soldiers in 1865 and buried in Baltimore, or whether he escaped and committed suicide in Enid, Okla., in 1903 as John St. Helen.

Herndon Christmas Fete Today.

The Sunday school of the Congregational Church at Herndon, Va., will have its Christmas tree party and entertainment this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. George Ramsey Bready and Miss Maude Yount will be in charge.

The President's Callers

Saturday, December 19.

Daniel Willard.

The Secretary of War and Governor General D. F. Davis of the Philippines.

Senator Robinson and Representative Wood, of Indiana.

Representative Bacon, to present a friend.

SPEAKER GARNER MADE SCOUT

Post Staff Photo.

John N. Garner, Speaker of the House, was presented with a badge which made him an honorary member of Scout Troop 80, of Michigan Park, D. C., yesterday at the Capitol. Scout Master John K. Erly is presenting the badge.

WASHINGTON TO START EARLY ON CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Continued from Page 1.

ment and chairman of the executive committee, has arranged, with the cooperation of the American Automobile Association to send Christmas greetings to all guests at the various hotels in the city on Christmas Eve, inviting them to attend the festivities.

Symbolization of the Christmas star against a deep blue evening sky has been developed as the motif of this year's lighting of the tree, under direction of the Electric League of Washington, represented by A. F. E. Horn and M. C. Turpin. The committee includes also L. T. Souder, Carl Gershanick, R. J. A. Kaemmerer and M. C. Clay, as well as Harold Snyder, of the Community Center Department.

Flood lights will illumine the grounds around the tree, installed by the Office of Public Buildings and Parks. A colorful souvenir program is to be provided by the American Forestry Association, which is represented on the executive committee by Ovic Butler.

Vice President Curtis is chairman of the national committee, which includes also Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Mary T. Norton, Col. U. S. Grant 3d, Representative Sol Bloom, District Commissioner Luther H. Reichelderfer, J. C. Yaden, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dr. Abram Simon, Frederic A. Delano, Mrs. Frederick Edey, Walter W. Head, Joseph Lee, Mrs. John F. Sippel, Mrs. William A. Lockwood, Marshall E. Sampsell, Maj. R. Y. Stuart, Mrs. Elmer J. Ottaway, E. C. Graham, Dr E. N. C. Barnes and George Pratt.

Among the organizations represented in the committee are the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, National Recreation Association, General Federation of Women's Clubs, Garden Club of America, Society for Electrical Development, United States Forest Service, General Federation of Music Clubs and the American Forestry Association.

Christmas Play Slated.

The feature of the Girl Reserves' celebration today will be presentation of the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," written by Elisabeth Apthorp McFadden and produced under joint direction of Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, drama director, and Miss Mary M. Burnett, music director of the Y. W. C. A.

In the choirs for the ceremonial will be Peggy Yost, Maria Mandes, Virginia Wakeman, Marjorie Brooks, Frances Loughton, Rosalie Stuart, Mary Louise Cole, Blossom Millbrook, Emma Jane White, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Dyer, Marcy Tipping, Amelia Stuart, Lois Berman, Mary Colmetz, Aileen Wrightson, Grace Schopmeyer, Eva Goldberg, Shirley Peterson, Betty Everett, Ellen Lauch, Anne Ames, Bettie Jones, Eleanor Boughern, Pat Martin, Louise Carroll, Marian Butler, Mary Louise Graham, Betty Squires, Mamie King, Dorothy Bean, Evelyn Alsop, Elinor Hilldrup, Mildred Brewer, Corrie Litus, Rosemary Watts, Mildred Brunner, Dorothy Greevy, Margaret Watts, Christie Laycock, Teresa Rooney, Helen Maxine Evans, and Margaret Gooding.

A processional of tiny grade-school girls will open the play, in which the leading roles will be played by Sylvia Staves, Jeannette Russell, Marjorie Lipske, Ida Jeanne Dagger, Nancy Brock, Barbara Brothers, Agnes Deaton, Louise Gardner, Lucy Pfahler, Tuck Mandes and Mary O'Neal. Following the play Girl Reserves will sing Christmas carols in the lower hall of the Y. W. C. A.

"Christmas in Merrie England" was presented last night in Hine Auditorium by the dancing and dramatic groups of Hine and Buchanan buildings of the Southeast Community Center. The program included Yuletide specialties such as "Plums for a Christmas Pudding," the marionette children, and "Dances of the Haughty Nobles and Happy Peasants." One hundred children participated.

Mrs. Hoover to Attend.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will present Mrs. Hoover at the Christmas Eve party of the Salvation Army at Temple Corps, Thursday afternoon. On the stage also will be Maj. and Mrs. James Asher, Isaac Gans, Newbold Noyes, Thomas P. Hickman, John Poole, Elwood Street and Mrs. Street, Edward F. Colladay, Victor Deyber, William Flather, jr., I. L. Goldheim, William Gude, W. S. Hige, jr., Robert McKeever, Gen. Anton Stephan, former Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Arthur C. Moses, J. H. Hanna, Dr. W. L. Darby, Mrs. John Jay O'Connor, and Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith. Following the ceremony Mrs. Hoover will preside over distribution of baskets of food to the needy.

Midnight mass will be celebrated Christmas Eve in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by Bishop Shahan, this being the first Christmas mass said there since the recent completion of the two great Sacristies which make the crypt the largest in the world. A choir of 125 Christian Brothers has been preparing music for the mass for four months.

Unusual features comprising appropriate music will be offered by some of the soloists of the Army Band over Radio Station WMAL Thursday night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock. Eugene H. Hostetter will play the Berceuse from "Jocelyn" as a saxophone solo. William F. Raymond will play the "Holy City" as a trombone solo, and Joseph L. Young will give an interpretation of "Silent Night, Holy Night," as a four-hammer solo on the marimbaphone. C. D. Hershey will play the "Parade of the Toy Regiment" as a marimba solo.

A band concert by the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was sponsored by the Eighteenth Street and Columbia Road Business Men's Association in front of its community Christmas tree last night. The Danish Club, of Washington, will stage a Christmas party at 614 E street northwest Saturday night, with music under direction of Dr. C. Christiana, president of Washington Institute of Musical Art and of the Danish Club.

Play at Academy Tuesday.

Tuesday evening the dramatic students of the Academy of the Holy Cross will present the Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," at the academy. The Academy Glee Club will assist the cast, and Christmas melodies will be rendered by the Holy Cross Orchestra, while carols will be sung by grade pupils preceding the play.

Georgetown will celebrate its annual community Christmas festival also on Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Gordon Junior High School. The feature of the festival this year will be a pageant of the Christmas story presented in choral singing and pantomime by students of the school, under direction of Miss Mary M. Wilkins. Nearly 100 boys and girls will participate.

Another event scheduled for Tuesday evening will be a special Christmas program by the Community Institute of Washington in the auditorium of Central Community Center when the University Double Quartet of Harvard University will appear in a concert featuring medieval Christmas carols.

Several thousand people to whom Christmas would mean just another day will enjoy the gayeties and benefits of the yuletide season this year through the efforts of a score or more of Community Chest agencies which are preparing to provide a little cheer for the needy of the District.

Santa Claus will appear in person, sponsored by the Chest organizations, at the Children's Hospital dispensary, whence he will go to the Children's Country Home, St. Vincent's and St. St. Joseph's schools and homes, the Episcopal Home for Children, and the Washington Home of Children, leaving Christmas stockings and gifts. Members of the Washington Boys' Club today will assist the Kiwanis Club in entertaining a group of crippled children at the club, and on Tuesday an athletic show is to be presented, with the big party for members of the club only on New Year's Eve.

Round of Parties Begins.

A round of more than 20 Christmas and New Year's parties began at Friendship House yesterday. The entire settlement of boys and girls of the Christ Child Society will present a program of Christmas carols Christmas Eve after participating in group parties during the week.

Christmas will be celebrated quietly by the girls at the Florence Crittenton Home and St. Rose's Technical School, who will exchange gifts and listen to a brief musical program to be offered around a tree. A pageant will be presented at the Florence Crittenton Home by the Girl Reserves Wednesday.

At 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hoover will distribute the first of 500 baskets prepared for the poor at the Salvation Army headquarters, and this will be followed by a children's party in the evening. A holiday program which began last Sunday and will continue through New Year's day is in progress at the Y. W. C. A., where the schedule includes supper parties, musical programs, pageants, dinners, parties, toy exhibitions and distributions, carol singing, story hours, and dances.

Arlington, Va., will present its first community Christmas tree on Thursday evening with appropriate services from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m. The program will be in charge of the Rev. Edward G. Letch. The tree is to be located at the corner of Columbia pike and Bingham road.

MONTGOMERY PLANS YULETIDE PROGRAMS

Community Celebrations Are Arranged Throughout County.

Montgomery County, Md., will celebrate Christmas with special church services, community Christmas trees, singing of carols and illumination of homes and business places. The custom of community celebration is growing in favor in the county, and most of the larger towns and communities are holding community services and will have lighted Christmas trees this year.

Towns that have completed arrangements are Rockville, Silver Spring, Takoma Park, Gaithersburg, Poolesville and Garrett Park. The tree on the lawn of the Women's Club at Bethesda also will be lighted. Most of the homes of the suburban area will join in the recently established lighting of exterior trees and other appropriate Yule illumination. The communities along Wisconsin avenue from the District line to Bethesda and several Chevy Chase sections as well as Edgemoor and Battery Park will compete in the contest sponsored by the Washington Electric League.

Senator Arthur Capper will turn on the switch lighting the Takoma Park community tree and deliver the principal address. Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley has been invited to be the honor guest and turn on the illumination at the Silver Spring celebration sponsored by the Lions Club.

The schools of the county will hold appropriate exercises this week and the county churches will hold special services today and through the week. County employes as well as State employes will have real Christmas holidays as probably will bank employes. Gov. Albert C. Ritchie has declared Christmas Day and the Saturday following legal holidays in Maryland and all State and County offices will be closed from Thursday until Monday.

One of the most interesting features of the Christmas programs will be the singing of carols at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, by the Young Men's Club of Olney, in accordance with its annual custom.

In the meantime, the needs of the unfortunate are not being forgotten this year. The Montgomery County Social Service League reports a hearty response to the call for funds although it has not collected nearly enough funds as yet to care for the unfortunate ones who would have no Christmas were it not for the thoughfulness of the more prosperous.

Sale of Tuberculosis Society Christmas seals in the county has passed the $2,000 mark and Montgomery County now is leading the counties of Maryland in the sale of these seals.

World Economic Conference Urged

Senator Tells University Women of International Problems.

Practically all present-day problems of agriculture, labor, manufacturing, commerce, and financial matters, have increasingly important international aspects, Senator Edward P. Costigan, of Colorado, declared last night at a dinner given by the American Association of University Women.

Senator Costigan asserted that "intelligence and tolerance are twin keys with which America must unlock the doors of world unity and prosperity." He declared that approval of the moratorium and adherence to the World Court under present reservations are dictated by rational regard for international friendliness and the peace and security of America and other nations.

Stressing the importance of reexamining international finance and credit with a view to safeguarding the public welfare, Senator Costigan urged an international economic conference at the earliest possible moment to bring about drastic budgetary economies here and abroad through simultaneous reductions in military and naval armaments. Substitution of "tariff moderation for tariff madness" was described by the speaker as "one of the indispensable steps toward restoration of paralyzed world commerce."

77 Vocational Guidance Students Are Enrolled

The new class on vocational guidance at the Lee-Jackson High School, Fairfax County, has organized into five groups under the direction of Miss Martha Reely electing the following chairmen: Aviation, Winston Cole and Helen Webb; arts, Barbara Smith; radio, Parker Cole; nursing, Virginia Saum and Ruth Harvey; business vocations, Peggy Palmer and Irene Much.

A total of 77 pupils have enrolled in the guidance classes and in addition to teaching Miss Reely is attempting to talk with each pupil in the high school to assist them in preparing for their chosen professions.

Another community tree will be sponsored by the Friendship Citizens Association, which will light the tree Tuesday evening on the lawn of the Janney School, with brief ceremonies conducted by Dr. Frank M. Ballou, superintendent of schools. In cooperation with the Federation of Citizens Associations and the Electric League, the association is sponsoring a contest to determine which home in the Friendship section has the most beautiful outdoor electric display, the winner to receive an engraved silver loving cup.

Will Dedicate Tree.

Senator Arthur Capper will dedicate the community tree on the Whittier Municipal Playgrounds Tuesday evening at 6:15 o'clock, when appropriate ceremonies will be held.

Preparing for a busy week of Christmas activity among the poor, the Volunteers of America yesterday acted as intermediary in presentation of a gift from the needy of the city to the crippled children in the Shrine hospitals. A quantity of tinfoil was presented to D. Lawrence Walker, recorder of Almas Temple, to be used for the hospitals maintained by the Shrine.

The Volunteers will distribute about 500 food baskets among the poor from their mission Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and in addition will supply food to the families of scores of prisoners at Lorton Reformatory and the District Jail. Plans have been made to serve Christmas dinners to about 1,000 men and women at the mission.

More than 200 youngsters, children of former service men, were guests yesterday at a party given by American Legion Post, No. 23, at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Hoover Sends Greeting To Disabled Veterans

(Associated Press.)

In the spirit of an approaching Christmas and the turn of a New Year, President Hoover yesterday dispatched to disabled veterans throughout the country a greeting and a "renewed assurance" of the Nation's appreciation of their service.

It said:

"It is my privilege to convey to you at this holiday season the Nation's tribute of remembrance and gratitude for your service in defense of our country.

"Your sacrifices and sufferings have called forth the solicitude of the Nation expressed in the services which have been established to minister to your needs.

"In extending to you a greeting of good cheer at Christmas I express my earnest personal wish and that of all our people that the New Year may bring to you abundant blessings of contentment, health, hope and restoration. I send you renewed assurance of the Nation's gratitude and devotion to your needs.

(Signed) "HERBERT HOOVER."

CHURCHES TO OFFER PROGRAMS TONIGHT

Pageants and Plays to Mark Christmas Festivities at Alexandria.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Several Alexandria churches will have special Christmas services tonight, consisting of plays and pageants.

The B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist Church will present a Christmas pageant entitled "The Light of Love Divine" at 8 o'clock this evening. The characters will be:

Hope, Miss Mabel Florence; Six Promises, Misses Margaret Duncan, Margaret Lee, Janet McLane, Katherine Ale, Arnette Irby and Lucille Carroll; Judea, Mr. Thomas Clark; Toil, Massey Holden; Three Shepherds, Carl Hammersley, George Peyton and Leonard Boyer; Three Wise Men, Terry Griffith, Julian Davis and Forrest Patterson; Angel of Joy, Mildred Creel; The Star, Maybelle Penn; Fearless Faith, Beth Gary; Love, Pansy Morris; Mary, Mrs. Edith Devers; Motherhood, Louise Weber; Youth, Lillie Sullivan; Education, Isabelle Darling; World Service, Gladys Darling; attendant, Lucy Davis; pageant choir, Gladden Ostrander, director; Bernice Coleman, organist; Ida Bowsher, Josephine Burger, Marjorie Brown, Leslie Duty, Eva Florence, Pearl Hoover, Margaret Potter, Frances Coleman, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Smith, Preston Lawhorne, Herbert Reamy, Julius West, Jesse Channel, Jimmie Nichols and Edwin West.

This pageant was presented last Tuesday evening for entertainment of the Columbia Federation of the B. Y. P. U. of Washington before a large audience from both Washington and Alexandria.

The choir of the Second Presbyterian Church will present at 8 o'clock a cantata entitled "The Christ Child," a musical arrangement of the story of Christmas, directed by George Leich. Miss Margaret Alexander is organist. Soloists will be Mrs. Ruth Field, Mrs. Stephen Field, Mrs. C. A. Strauss, Miss Greta Ludwig, Mrs. T. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Parker Richardson, Mrs. Getty Myers, Benjamin Wheatley, A. H. Harrison and George Leich, assisted by a choir of 35 voices.

The Young People's Service League of Christ Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock, assisted by members of the Sunday school and the Junior choir, will present the following Christmas candle-light service:

Processional, "O Come, All Ye Faithful." Short form of evening prayer. Carols, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," and "I Came Upon the Midnight Clear." Address by the rector, the Rev. William J. Morton, D. D. Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light." Instalation of league officers. Carols, "O Little Town of Bethelem," and "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Offertory, "Away In a Manger." Carols, "The First Noel," and "Silent Night." Bendiction. Recessional, "Angels From the Realms of Glory."

At Trinity Methodist Episcpal Church a play entitled "A Song the Whole World Sings," will be presented by the following cast: Anna Marus, Lottie May Hall, Mary Gaskill, Catherine Byrd, Vivian Litchford, Clare Discar, Katherine Gorham, Ellis Langford, Edward Allen, Benny Allen, Margaret Simpson, Davis Hooe, Gladys Schellhorn, Jean Hammersley, Virginia Madaris, Billy Arnold, Frances Petty, Marian Pierpoint, Marie Corbin, Margaret Thomas, Margaret Discar and Margaret Langford.

"The Eighteen-Carat Boob," a comedy in three acts, written by Lillian Mortimer, will be presented at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening in Lyceum Hall, by the Grace Church Players, for benefit of the United Charities of Alexandria.

Officers of the United Charities decided to present the play before Christmas because of urgent need of funds to provide needy families with Christmas treats.

Among those who will give vocal selections are Mrs. Sue Risheill, Percy and Herbert H. Francis and Mrs. D. C. Book, who will be accompanist and also give a piano solo. Participants include Thurman Baker, Martha E. Fugitt, Mildred Astryke, Edgar L. Martin, R. Tilton Gaines, Gertrude M. Ayers, Doris M. Risdon, Robert M. Arnold, Norman E. Simpson, Ralph L. Hepburn, Virginia E. Routzahn and Herbert H. Francis. The play is under direction of Norman H. Simpson and Harvey Schwarzmann is stage director and property man.

Father's Night Planned At Cherrydale School

A "Father's Night" celebration with community singing and a Christmas tree will feature a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Cherrydale School, Arlington County, tomorrow night in the school auditorium.

A talk on the father's part in character education will be given by Harold M. Brown. Each father attending will be allowed two votes for the room he represents in monthly award of the cup to the class having the most number of parents attending the meetings.

BUILDING OF BRIDGE APPROACH IS URGED

Group Formed to Back Plan for U. S. to Construct Traffic Way.

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 309. Clarendon, Va.

With prospect of an early opening of Arlington Memorial Bridge plans were started at a meeting last night at the home of Miss Bessie Christian to create united support of the Smith-Swanson bill for building of Virginia's approach by the Federal government.

It was unanimously voted to form an organization of representatives of all civic, fraternal, and business groups in Arlington and Fairfax counties to work for passage of the bill. J. E. Spaulding, chairman of the Arlington County Republican committee, was elected chairman.

To afford an outlet from station 107, the point at which grading of the Lee boulevard stops, it was decided to request the new county board when it takes office in January to continue grading as far as Washington avenue without delay. With this accomplished it was pointed out traffic could be routed by way of Pershing drive to reach the new bridge.

Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, president of the National Boulevard Association, outlined what has been done to create interest in favor of the Smith-Swanson bill.

Approach to the bridge is part of the boulevard plan laid out by the Bridge Commission and approved by the National Capital Park and Planning and Fine Arts Commission. The approach is practically all on Government land and, it was expressed that the Government has constructed the Washington approach with the building of Constitution avenue and should also build the approach on the Virginia side, especially since it is on Government property.

Another matter considered by the meeting was maintainance of dumps on this side of the river. It was declared that a dump at the northern boundary of Fort Myer is nothing short of a disgrace.

Among persons attending the meeting were Miss Bessie Christian, Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, president of the National Boulevard Association; Harry A. Fellows, of Falls Church; B. M. Hedrick, of Glencarlyn; Robert H. Forman, Ashton C. Jones and Monroe H. Stockett.

Two Montgomery Homes Are Looted

Woman Fires at Intruder to Save Third House From Robber.

Montgomery county policemen of the Silver Spring substation were shaken from dreams of Christmas security by two robberies reported yesterday which bore all of the earmarks of the work of the "match burglar," who has matched his wits successfully with the police more than two years. A third attempt at robbery was foiled when a young woman fired at an intruder who had removed the lower part of a window sash. The match burglar had not been heard from recently and police had believed he had moved to new fields.

Trails of burnt matches led through the houses of Dell G. Sheckley, North Woodside, Md., and David H. Gotwals, of Woodside. A collection of old coins and jewelry was taken from the Sheckley home and a watch from that of Mr. Gotwals.

A thief who attempted to enter the home of Frank Proctor at Indian Springs Terrace was frightened off when a young woman in the house fired two shots at the intruder. She gave police a description of the man.

Montgomery Building In 1931 Near Record

Preliminary figures compiled by the Montgomery County Building Inspector's Office show that more than $2,000,000 in new construction was authorized in the county in the last 12 months. Building Inspector J. Fred Imirie and Assistant Inspector Martin Iverson are preparing their annual reports for the Montgomery County Commissioners.

Mr. Imirie said that while the figures for 1931 will not be a record, they will be among the largest in the county's history, despite the general depression. Permits issued by Berry E. Clark, clerk to the county commissioners for areas outside of the metropolitan area, will bring the total of county building to about $2,500,000, it is expected. Most of the permits were for new home construction.

HYATTSVILLE JUDGE ARRESTED IN OFFICE

Continued from Page 1.

law as he made no records of the bondsman's holdings as the law directs."

In a previous letter to Attorney General Lane, Judge Downing had questioned the authority of a magistrate to accept a bondsman who had been rejected by another committing magistrate and to release a prisoner who had been denied release by the committing magistrate.

Judge Downing pointed out that he had had an adverse report from a bank as to the proposed bondsman's competency to serve in that capacity, and therefore had refused him as bondsman. In addition, he explained, he had been asked by the State police to hold Moye in custody until such time as the hospital reported Nash out of danger. Before releasing Moye, he charged, Justice Painter had neglected to familiarize himself with the circumstances of the case.

In his reply to Judge Downing's question as to the power of one judge to release another's prisoner without consulting the committing judge, Attorney General Lane said he was not in position to render an opinion until he had time to obtain all of the facts of the case and to receive a statement also from Justice Painter.

Moye's arrest after the Nash accident was his third on similar charges in Maryland. He had previously been convicted in both Prince Georges and Howard County. The charges arising out of the Beltsville crash were dismissed when Moye was tried in Hyattsville police court, however. At this trial Dr. Leonard Hays, of Hyattsville, testified that Moye was not drunk when brought to his office shortly after the accident. State Policeman George H. S. LaMotte arrested Moye on this occasion.

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6 Sherbet Cups from $20
6 Bread and Butter Plates, $18
Sandwich Trays $10

Gift Suggestions

Gold Birthstone Rings ....from $10.00
Diamond Bar Pins ....from $10.00
Solid Gold Pocket Knives $5.00
Solid Gold Watch Chains $5.00
Solid Gold Cuff Links $5.00
Gold Mounted Billfolds $10.00
Sterling Cigarette Cases $10.00
(Engine Turned on Both Sides)
Sterling Belt Buckles $4.59
(Including Leather Belt)

Sterling 3-Piece Toilet Sets $16 to $100

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14-k. solid gold
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MOTION FOR ANDRE ACQUITTAL DENIED

State Rests and Disappoints Crowded Courtroom; Defense Begins Task.

Reno, Nev., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—After building up a purely circumstantial case against Dr. Carl Pierre Andre, West Virginia dentist charged with the murder of Martha Hutchinson, his former sweetheart, the State suddenly rested today and the defense took up the task of attempting to convince a district court jury the death of the young widow was due to an ordinary automobile accident.

A motion that the jury be instructed to bring in a verdict of acquittal was denied by Judge Thomas E. Moran.

The crowded courtroom was disappointed when District Attorney M. E. Jepson announced the State had finished its case against the dashing young dentist who it had charged killed Mrs. Hutchinson because she no longer interested him.

Hope to Hear Gracchi.

Many had anticipated that the prosecution, before concluding, possibly might call Morrey Gracchi, former manager of Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr.'s, Lazy Me dude ranch, to testify concerning a ranch party from which Dr. Andre assertedly dragged the Hutchinson girl only three hours before her death. Gracchi was described by the defense in its opening statement as a "particularly notorious character, who was very attentive to Mrs. Hutchinson the afternoon of the incident at the Lazy Me."

The defense testimony began when Omar J. Andre, gray-haired Charleston (W. Va.) glassblower and father of Dr. Andre, declared that "Carl always was a good boy." The father testified that his son bore a good reputation in the town of Fairfax, W. Va., where he practiced dentistry and first met Miss Hutchinson.

Many Character Witnesses.

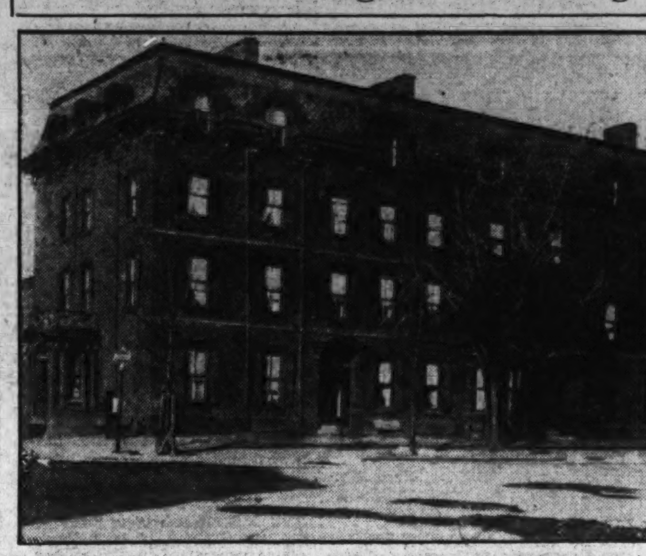
A long list of character witnesses, all of whom will testify by depositioin, was listed by the defense as it began its case. These included Albert J. Kearns, city attorney, Fairmont, W. Va.; M. W. Ogden, assistant prosecuting attorney, Marion County, W. Va.; Dr. Fred Hess, president of the West Virginia Dental Society; Dr. H. L. Satterfield, president of the Fairmont Rotary Club, and Harry E. Engle, Fairmont postmaster.

Their depositions will state that the young dentist bore a reputation for peace and quiet in his home town.

Truck to Deliver to Needy Today.

The driver of the wood truck of the Alexandria United Charities has obtained a permit to make deliveries today to the poor of the city. The calls are so numerous that it is necessary to deliver on Sunday to care for all.

When Washington Was Younger—No. 140



HERE indeed is an ancient hostelry, the Franklin House, taken in the days when the only requirement for a tavern keeper's license was "six good feather beds, with sufficient covering for same, and stabling for ten horses." This hotel was founded in 1800 by William O'Neill, the father of the divine Peggy of song and legend, and was first known as O'Neill's Tavern. As an inducement to prospective patrons he stated that he employed a French chef and that he had a coach and four horses for the purpose of conveying members of Congress to and from the Capitol. However, not even the attractions of his beautiful daughter, or the culinary delights of the French chef, could hold the patronage of an ever-fickle public, as many years ago the hotel vanished from its site at Twenty-first and I streets northwest.

ECONOMIC COUNCIL HEARINGS ADJOURN

Chairman La Follette Firmly Convinced Body Is Needed as Business Rudder.

(Associated Press.)

Weeks of hearings by the Senate Manufacturers Subcommitte on the proposed National Economic Council ended yesterday with Chairman La-Follette firmly convinced it is badly needed as a business rudder.

The Wisconsin Senator said he would call the full committe together soon to take up his bill for the establishment of a National planning group.

It will study the thousands of words of testimony from economists and business leaders, many of whom favored the Council.

Just before the hearings ended, Senator La Follette submitted to the committee, for its records, the report of the Unemployment and Industrial Stabilization Committe of the "progressive" conference last March. Senator LaFollette was chairman of that conference.

It urged the National Council for planning and advocating increased income for the masses and the consequent stabilization of buying power independent of industrial activity.

The Council it indorsed would have broad powers for recommending such remedial legislation as it saw fit and would pay particular attention to credit. A nation-wide employment service and a general system of unemployment reserves and insurance were recommended.

The report declared against a sales tax.

It is said it is "not in our interest to insist on international debt payments which will seriously handicap Europe's recovery or threaten her continued economic stability."

Former Senator R. L. Owen, of Oklahoma, testified yesterday at the closing hearing. He indorsed the proposed Council.

PROPERTY TAX RISE PREDICTED IF MAPES BILL IS REJECTED

Continued from Page 1.

"Last year the House lost its fight to keep the lump-sum contribution down to $9,000,000, when an agreement was reached by all concerned on $9,500,000. The House should have accepted the agreement in the same spirit the Senate showed when it lost out on the 60-40 basis."

He said the Mapes report and the action of the House showed the "animus" its members felt as a result of last year's appropriations incident.

The House late yesterday moved to repeal the 60-40 basis of Federal-District fiscal relations, ignored, though part of the substantive law, for six years.

With less than 60 members present, Representative Mapes rose in the closing minutes of yesterday's session and called his bill up to a vote. The bill passed without opposition.

Mapes, who is chairman of the special committee which recommended the four bills adding to the District's tax burden, explained that the law has been inoperative for several years and is now "a dead letter."

Approved Many Years.

He said that while the lump sum arrangement has had the approval of Congress for many years, he felt that it might be argued at any time that the old proportionate basis is still in order as a matter of law.

The bill which will go to the Senate, provides that "hereafter such expenses as Congress may appropriate for shall be paid out of the revenues of the District, except that the United States shall make such contributions toward defraying such expenses as may be provided in the acts making appropriations therefore."

Earlier yesterday, Representative Frear said he was willing that his income tax bill be amended so as not to cause multiple taxation of residents of nearby States, working in the District.

Mr. Frear said it was not the intention of any member of the committee to impose more than one income tax on any citizen, in addition to the Federal income tax.

Citizens of nearby Maryland and Virginia had protested that in many instances they were "doubly taxed," by a clause in the bill as passed by the House.

Under the bill as passed by the House, Virginia residents, Federal employes excepted, who draw salaries in the District, would have to pay the District income tax in addition to the Federal tax, their own State income tax, and the Virginia intangible property tax.

Rule on Maryland Residents.

Maryland residents receiving income from District occupations would have to pay the Maryland intangible property tax in addition to the District and Federal income taxes. The District intangible tax is repealed by the bill, but the Federal tax would also apply in the District.

The clause in the bill which started the controversy reads:

"A like tax is hereby imposed and shall be levied, collected, and paid annually at the rate specified in this section upon and with respect to the entire net income as herein defined, except as otherwise herein provided, from all property owned and from every business, trade, profession, or occupation carried on in the District of Columbia by persons not residents of the District."

Representative Frear, who, incidentally, introduced a more drastic District income-tax bill in 1930 that failed of passage, suggested the following phrase might be added by the Senate, "unless subject to taxation without the District."

Mr. Frear said it was his personal opinion that salaries of Government employes can no more be taxed under the District income-tax law than they can in Virginia.

FRENCH POLICE JAIL AMERICAN'S SLAYER

Search for Richard Wall's Body in Seine Marshes; Killed for $275.

Paris, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The murder of an American "playboy," whose body was thrown into the icy Seine, was solved by the famed French surete today in one of its most amazing pieces of detective work.

The body of the victim, Richard Wall, has not yet been recovered. Yet with only the slender clew of a coat button and a fragment of a burned shoe, the police identified the victim and within three days of the murder had arrested the killer and obtained a confession.

Police announced that a 21-year-old Frenchman, Albert Davin, had signed a confession to the murder after protracted questioning. He confessed that, posing as a friend, he robbed Wall for his money, although the victim had befriended him.

Murdered on Wednesday.

Wall, although he posed as a wealthy New York merchant, apparently was in tight circumstances and unable to pay his bills until he received a check from America recently.

The crime occurred Wednesday night near the suburban village of Triel. Fragments of burned clothing were picked up along the highway and a bloodstained automobile was found abandoned. A laborer testified he saw a man in an automobile throw something bulky into the Seine near the Triel bridge.

With the coat button and the shoe, police found the shoemaker and the tailor who had made the articles. They identified them as belonging to Wall, and said further they had not been paid for their work.

Killed for $275.

Police already were acquainted with Wall, who was involved in a strange case last February, when he accused an American girl with whom he had been friendly, of robbing him of a large sum of money. The charges fell flat.

Davin confessed, police said, that he murdered Wall in the Saint Cucufa Woods to rob him of 7,000 francs ($275). Wall, Davin said, had given him a check for $300 to cash for him. Davin cashed the check and bought an automatic pistol, with which he went into the Boulogne woods and practiced his marksmanship, already planning the murder. Then he gave Wall the money, less the amount paid for the pistol, pretending he had been short-changed in cashing the check.

The next move in the drama came when Davin went riding with Wall in the latter's automobile in the suburbs. Although it was daylight, Davin awaited an opportunity when no other traffic was in sight and shot Wall.

Tossed Over Bridge.

For hours he drove around in circles, pondering on how to dispose of the body. He bought a pair of scissors and some gasoline, undressed the body, cut up the clothes and set them afire in two piles.

Then he drove back and forth across the Triel Bridge ten times with the nude body before he found the bridge empty of pedestrians so he could throw it between the rails unobserved.

Police traced Davin from the fact that he had been seen in Wall's company. He had a record of arrest for theft in 1927.

Divers still were trying to find the body today. It was believed to be in the weeds in the bottom of the river. They abandoned the search at nightfall and will continue it tomorrow.

Police records showed Wall was born in Grampian, Pa., in 1900. He also was known as John Craig and John Wall.

Senator Oddie Is Pinned Under Stumbling Horse

Nevadan Suffers Broken Collarbone in Rock Creek Mishap.

SENATOR TASKER L. ODDIE.

It took 45 years of horseback riding, including experience as a cowboy, a horse named Lumberjack, and a treacherous waterhole to put Senator Tasker L. Oddie, of Nevada, in a hospital for Christmas.

Senator Oddie was enjoying his customary morning ride in Rock Creek Park yesterday when his horse stepped into what would be known as a "gopher hole" in the senator's home State. Lumberjack fell and Senator Oddie was pinned beneath the animal.

At Naval Hospital, where the senator was taken by a passing motorist, it was found that he had sustained a broken collar bone and severe bruises. He escaped internal injuries.

The powerful 200-pound physique of the 61-year-old senator is believed to have saved him from more serious injury, and this same asset will enable him to leave the hospital in time to return to the Senate chamber when Congress reconvenes after the holidays, it is expected. He should be able to sit up in about a week, it was said at the hospital.

Senator Oddie was alone when the accident occurred. The motorist who witnessed the fall took the senator first to the Shoreham Hotel Riding Club, where Lumberjack is stabled. From there he was taken to the hospital.

HOUSE VOTES $100,000,000 TO BOOST LAND BANK CAPITAL

Continued from Page 1.

porting the measure. Under present law foreclosing of loans when they become due and unpaid is mandatory.

The change was assailed vigorously by a group of Eastern Republicans and Democrats headed by Representative Luce (Republican), Massachusetts. Luce said it might endanger the value of the banks' bonds and, indirectly, the savings of millions of persons in insurance companies and savings banks.

Steagall, of Alabama, and Stevenson, of South Carolina, led the fight for the White House-indorsed measure. Through four hours of debate they stood off attacks and more than a score of amendments.

Representative Sumners (Democrat), Texas, said loaning more money to farmers "did not solve the problem" confronting the agricultural industry. He urged more fundamental legislation.

The measure is designed to improve the market value of the land banks' bonds, which amount to $1,172,478,-700. The capitalization of the banks now is $65,000,000. They hold 408,000 first mortgages on farm lands at a value of $1,171,699,700.

With the increased capital, President Hoover expects the banks to retire a number of maturing bonds so that more can be floated and additional funds can be had to carry delinquent borrowers and to advance loans to farmers with adequate security.

The Senate banking committee delved yesterday into the needs for President Hoover's $500,000,000 Reconstruction Corporation in response to the Chief Executive's plea for speedy action. Undersecretary Mills, of the Treasury, described the titanic Federal relief proposal as "a very useful instrumentality in meeting any emergency that might arise."

Congressional leaders of both parties agreed last night to give the half billion corporation prompt consideration after the Christmas recess.

Mr. Hoover made it known that he wanted the pool to help in meeting the railroad problem, but he was informed that action before Christmas was impossible.

"It will put the Government in a position to close almost immediately any gaps which may appear in our credit structure," Undersecretary Mills said. "It is an insurance measure more than anything else. Its very existence will have a most beneficial effect."

The proposal, incorporated in Senate bill No. 1, sponsored by Senator Walcott (Republican), Connecticut, was advocated also by Gov. George Harrison, of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, in hearings before a banking subcommittee. Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia, directed occasional criticism at some of its details.

The National Credit Corporation—a mobilization of private capital undertaken at President Hoover's instance last October to strengthen the country's credit structure—also proved a target for particular inquiry by Senator Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio.

"What can this proposed corporation accomplish," Senator Bulkley asked, "that can not be done by the voluntary $500,000,000 National Credit Corporation now in existence?"

"My conception of the National Credit Corporation is that it functions essentially through local clearing houses," Undersecretary Mills replied. "Loans have got to be approved in the first instance by the local clearing house associations. As the banks of the locality have to, in effect, guarantee the loans, this system is somewhat cumbersome."

"Isn't it so cumbersome that it hardly functions at all?" asked Bulkley.

Mills Denies Emphatically.

Mills answered emphatically in the negative, saying it had "a very great influence, if not a preponderant influence, in restoring the situation in October."

He said that in his official capacity he knew of a case, which he was not at liberty to reveal, in which results would have been most serious but for the credit pool.

The Ohio senator sought to show that the credit corporation had made only a small amount of loans. Mills said he was unable to give the figures, but Senator Watson (Republican), Indiana, who was present said the amount loaned was $15,000,000. Later Gov. Harrison testified it was $10,000,000, adding that $400,000,000 of the $500,000,000 capital had been subscribed with more coming in.

Bulkley Questions Mills.

Bulkley also questioned Mills as to why organization of an emergency corporation is necessary, suggesting that the loans to strengthen the credit structure be made directly from the Treasury. Mills replied that the formation of a corporation would be more effective and would avoid Treasury Department bookkeeping complications.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has been asked to appear before the Senate banking subcommittee tomorrow in hearings on the finance corporation.

Other witnesses called for tomorrow are Henry Bruere, an officer of the Bowery Savings Bank, New York; Harry E. Ward, Irving Trust Co., New York, and Dr. H. Parker Willis, New York economist.

On Tuesday the committee plans to hear two representatives of the insurance industry, aid for which also is sought through the proposed corporation. They are Frederick C. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York, and Morgan Brainard, president of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Glass Attacks Provisions.

Senator Glass attacked provisions of the bill which have been interpreted by Gov. Eugene Meyer, of the Federal Reserve Board, as permitting acceptance of the corporation's paper by the Federal Reserve banks on the same basis as Government obligations.

Senator Glass expressed the view that the effect of the bill would be to have the paper of nonmember banks discounted through the Federal Reserve system.

Gov. Meyer, who was present, was asked by Chairman Walcott to comment on this point, and said that under the present law the paper of nonmember banks may be accepted on approval of the Federal Reserve Board.

Glass, a coauthor of the Federal Reserve act, asserted its loan provisions had been "widely perverted" by borrowings for investment on the stock exchange. The Virginia senator is strongly opposed to broadening the Federal Reserve discount base as suggested by President Hoover.

Gov. Harrison's testimony dealt mostly with the national credit organization, but he indorsed the reconstruction finance corporation, particularly its features permitting aid to railroads.

WIDOW OF DIAMOND BEGS BURIAL FUNDS

Kiki Roberts Is Sought, but Police Are Apathetic in Hunt for Killer.

New York, Dec. 19. (U.P.).—Mrs. Alice Diamond passed the hat in New York gangdom today for funds to bury her husband, Jack (Legs) Diamond, who met the death yesterday he had so often arranged for others—death "on the spot."

Albany police continued a half-hearted investigation into Diamond's demise, but it was clear that they cared little about finding the two assassins who killed Diamond with three pistol bullets in a cheap Albany rooming house. "One of these gangster affairs * * * good riddance * * * why spend the taxpayers' money?" was the police attitude.

In Boston, District Attorney John T. Delaney, of Albany County, sought Marion (Kiki) Roberts, Diamond's light o'love, who fled there from Albany a few hours after she learned of his death. Delaney felt certain that he would learn nothing of value, but he thought he might as well ask her a few questions.

Church Burial May Be Asked.

In New York authorities of the Roman Catholic Church were prepared to make a decision should the widow apply for permission to bury the gangster in the consecrated ground of Calvary Cemetery beside the body of his brother, Eddie. Mrs. Diamond had said she would apply for permission. But no application had been made late today. Authorities would not indicate what the decision would be.

Mrs. Diamond, practically penniless despite the vast sums her husband had earned, did not receive a warm reception in her hunt for funds. Enough for a plain casket and simple grave will probably be forthcoming. But gangdom was obviously opposed to bestowing one of its lavish, gaudy funerals on "Legs." Because of his persistent chiseling, his blatant and repeated administration of the double-cross, his refusal to obey any of the underworld codes that prescribe a certain amount of honor among thieves, he was practically ostracized by his colleagues.

This ostracism would make it difficult for a police investigation to get anywhere even if police were disposed to take Diamond's removal seriously. A dozen gangs, a score or more influential and petty gangsters had motive to send their trigger men after him. Albany police thought it impossible to narrow the possible assassins down to those who actually did the job. In speculation, which was nothing more than that, the name of every gang chief except Al Capone was mentioned as the possible inspirer.

Body Taken to New York.

Diamond's body was taken from Albany to New York early this morning and placed in a mortuary home to await funeral and burial which will probably take place Monday.

New York police bestirred themselves in some display of interest. They examined a pearl-handled pistol found several blocks from the Albany rooming house and the bullets removed from the body. But their interest was hardly toward investigation; it was more an idle speculation concerning people who might have wished Diamond ill.

Broadway rackets, where Diamond attempted to exercise the master hand before indignant rivals chased him into the Catskill country where he was setting up a beer empire when death intervened, will remain unchanged. Diamond was so unimportant, gangsterly speaking, that his death didn't even cause a ripple.

He was slain less than ten hours after a jury in Troy, N. Y., had found him not guilty of kidnaping and torturing James Duncan, truckman, in his reign of terror in the Catskills. He previously had been acquitted of torturing Grover Parks, Duncan's companion.

"Kiki" Roberts Writes Story.

Boston, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—District Attorney John T. Delaney, of Albany, N. Y., toured Boston today in search of Marion "Kiki" Roberts while the former sweetheart of Jack "Legs" Diamond hid away and dictated a detailed story to representatives of the Boston Evening American in which she denied knowledge of the crime.

The Boston girl, who left a prominent place in the chorus for a more prominent place as sweetheart of Diamond, came back to her home town, where she grew up as Marion Strasmick, to join her mother, the American said. The paper quoted her at length both on the events which preceded the slaying of the "big shot-at" gangster and of her association with him since first they met.

Delaney went to police headquarters on his arrival, then went to the Statehouse, then to the district attorney's office, to several addresses where "Kiki" was believed to be in hiding, and then toured police stations seeking information. Finally he said that had he known the furore that would have accompanied his visit he would have remained in Albany, as he believed Miss Roberts had no direct bearing on the slaying.

Says She Fainted at News.

In its copyrighted story the American quoted Miss Roberts as saying: "I was in love with Jack Diamond. I was with him in Albany, N. Y., a short time before he was killed. But I don't know who killed him, or anything about his murder. The last time I saw him was last Thursday night at 11 o'clock. He dropped into my room at Albany to tell me the good news of his acquittal for kidnaping. He said he was very happy.

"After he left me Thursday night I went to bed," Miss Roberts was quoted as saying. "My first knowledge that he was killed was the next morning when I heard newsboys calling the extra outside the house. I thought at first they were crying out that Jack Diamond had been acquitted. Then—it was like a dream—I heard the boys calling, 'Jack Diamond killed!'

"When I awakened fully to know what the words meant, I fainted. Leaning out the window of my room on the third floor to hear that ominous cry I nearly plunged to the ground. I collapsed on the floor and I don't know how long I was there before I came to."

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AMBERG—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, EMMA VIRGINIA, wife of the late Albert Amberg and beloved mother of Mrs. Virginia M. Reese and Mrs. George E. Murphy. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest, on Tuesday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

ARNOLD—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at her residence, 1302 Gallatin street northwest, ANNIE R., beloved wife of the late Edward S. Arnold, and mother of James Riehl and Rosemary Arnold. Services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast, on Monday, December 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

DEVON—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at 1125 Spring road northwest, ZIREL DEVON, aged 107 years. Funeral services at the Hebrew Home for the Aged, 1125 Spring road northwest, on Sunday, December 20, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

DOUGLAS—Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1931 at Sibley Hospital, NETTIE COX, beloved wife of William C. Douglas. Funeral from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Edward Cox, 221 Twelfth street southeast, on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

ELBERT—On Thursday, December 17, 1931, at Baltimore, Md. MARY J. ELBERT (nee Mitchell), beloved wife of the late John Elbert. Funeral will be held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Turner, 1125 I street northeast, on Monday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KIERA—On Wednesday, December 16, 1931, JAIME B. KIERA. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Monday, December 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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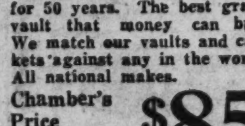

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LAUGHTON—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at Sibley Hospital, IDA ESTELLE LAUGHTON (nee) Marsh, beloved wife of Edward Forrest Laughton, and mother of Harry, Leroy, Walter, Arthur and the late Edward Forrest Laughton, Mrs. Flora L. Baker and Mrs. Fannie Bateman, of Harrisburg, Pa. Funeral from her late residence, 3114 Cedar street, Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LESTON—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at her residence, 1601 Argonne place northwest, MARGARET M. LESTON, in her sixty-eighth year. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services at the Holy Trinity Church, Monday, December 21, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MADIGAN—On Friday, December 18, 1931, FRANK P., husband of Mary V. Madigan (nee Healey). Funeral from W. Warren Taltavull's funeral home, Fourteenth street and Spring road northwest, on Monday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MALONEY—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, SARAH MALONEY. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Notice of funeral later.

MEIER—On Friday, December 18, 1931, MAMIE F., widow of Harry Meier and mother of Albert J. Meier. Funeral from W. W. Deal's funeral home, 816 H street northeast, on Monday, December 21, at 10:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MITCHELL—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at her residence, 2510 Twenty-fourth street northeast, Miss LUCY LENORA MITCHELL. Remains resting at chapel of John R. Wright Co., 1337 Tenth street northwest, until 10:30 a. m., Monday. Funeral from St. Barnabas' Church, Leland, Md., on Monday, December 21, at 12 o'clock (noon).

MITCHELL—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at Philadelphia, Pa., WILLIAM R., son of the late James E. and Ella E. Mitchell. Remains resting at the funeral parlors of J. William Lee Sons, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest after 3 p. m., Sunday, December 20, where funeral services will be held on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery. (Kindly omit flowers.)

MYERS—On Friday, December 18, 1931, at her residence, 48 New York avenue northwest, CLARA E., beloved wife of William Wallace Myers. Funeral services at the funeral home of the L. M. Gawler Co., 1804 M street northwest, on Tuesday, December 22, at 8 p. m. Funeral cortege will leave via moter on Wednesday, December 23, at 9 a. m. to Mount Olivet Cemetery Chapel, Frederick, Md., where interment will take place at 11 a. m.

O'CONNOR—On Thursday, December 17, 1931, at 11:05 p. m., at his residence, 1513 Thirty-fifth street northwest, JEREMIAH J., beloved husband of Dora O'Connor (nee Stack). Funeral from above residence, on Monday, December 21, at 8:45 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

PLANT—At her residence, 6231 Piney Branch road northwest, MARY E., wife of the late Paschal Plant, sr., in the ninety-second year of her age. Funeral from Church of the Nativity, on Monday, December 21, at 9 a. m. Burial at Alexandria, Va.

PORTNER—On Saturday, December 19, 1931, at his residence, in the Portner Apartments, ALVIN O., husband of Ethel Old Portner. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1754 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on Monday, December 21, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment private at Manassas, Va.

READY—Suddenly, on Thursday, December 17, 1931, EDWARD MICHAEL, only son of Mrs. Margaret and the late Michael J. Ready and brother of Miss Elizabeth M. Ready, former residents of Sharon, Pa. Remains resting at the funeral home of Perry & Walsh, 29 H street northwest, until Sunday. Funeral from his late residence, 16 Rhode Island avenue northeast, on Monday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

2 PLACES IN CAPITAL WILL BE PADLOCKED

Temporary Injunctions Are Based on Alleged Sale of Holiday Spirits.

Justice Jennings Bailey yesterday signed an order temporarily padlocking two establishments here where the proprietors have allegedly been dispensing pre-Christmas cheer to their customers.

The establishments were those at 1323 Wisconsin avenue northwest and 617 C street southeast. The temporary injunctions were signed without representation from the persons affected, and they are good only until a hearing can be had on a motion to make them permanent.

George T. Harper, Edward Marcellus Baker, as the tenants, and Augustus H. Guigley, as the owner, were enjoined in the padlock order issued for the Wisconsin avenue place, which is a barber shop. The affidavits supporting the injunctions recite alleged violations of the liquor laws at the barber shop. Sergt. Albert I. Bullock and Private Bernard F. Day, members of the Police Department, signed the papers.

Lillie Owens, alias Lee Owens, Douglas Owens and Thomas Brown were mentioned as those responsible for the conduct of the C street place. The Government's allegations say that violations have been continuous in the place since November 11. Richard J. Felber, Smith Peter Kerr and Thomas M. McVearry, members of the Police Department, swore to affidavits that liquor had been sold them in the house.

Clal Made for Returns In Christmas Seal Sale

With but a few days remaining in the Christmas seal campaign, the Arlington County Health Department asks citizens who have received seals through the mail to make their returns as soon as possible.

As stated by Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, returns from the seal sale make possible carrying on throughout the year of special tuberculosis clinics.

Veteran Hole-in-Oner Does It for Third Time

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19.—Edward H. Loftus, of the Farmington Country Club, made a hole-in-one yesterday, playing in a foursome with Dr. J. C. Flippin, dean of the medical school of the University of Virginia; Prof. Richard Heath Dabney, head of the university's history department, and McLane Tilton, of this city. It was the seventeenth hole, 180 yards. With a head wind blowing, Loftus used a wooden club.

Loftus is a veteran hole-in-oner, this being the third to his credit. While serving as counselor of the Siamese Legation in Washington, he played the fourth and tenth holes at Chevy Chase in one.

AUTO THIEF ELUDES BICYCLE POLICEMAN

Abandons Car After Failing to Outdistance Pursuer and Escapes.

After an exciting chase through the Mall and in and around the Naval Hospital Grounds, an automobile thief finally eluded Park Policeman C. E. Rabbitt, who, though riding on a bicycle, managed to keep close to the fleeing thief for more than a mile before commandeering a taxicab to continue the pursuit.

Rabbitt sighted the man riding through the Mall about 2 o'clock yesterday morning in a car which had been reported a short time before as stolen from a Nineteenth street garage. He set out after it; and when noticed, the man in the car speeded his pace. Rabbitt maintained his chase to Twentieth and New York avenue, where the man in the pursued machine fired a shot in Rabbitt's direction.

The park policeman returned the fire, and the race continued, Rabbitt abandoning his bicycle and commandeering a taxicab. For a moment he lost sight of the other car in the Naval Hospital Grounds. Then he espied the man, apparently having abandoned the machine, entering an apartment at Twenty-third and D streets northwest.

The man went through the lobby of the apartment, over the roofs of several sheds and finally gave Rabbitt the slip. He had not been arrested late yesterday, although a good description was broadcast over the police radio system. The stolen car is the property of E. C. Manny, 6602 First street northwest.

Political Science Body to Convene

National Association Is to Open Annual Session on December 28.

Speakers of national and international prominence will address the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association to be held for three days at the Mayflower Hotel starting December 28.

E. S. Corwin, of Princeton University, is president of the association, while other officers are C. A. Dykstra, of Cincinnati, first vice president; Miss Belle Sherwin, Washington, second vice president; J. Ralston Hayden, University of Michigan, third vice president, and Clyde L. King, University of Pennsylvania, secretary-treasurer.

The association functions as an independent organization devoted particularly to promoting scientific study of government and contemporary public affairs. It has a membership of 1,800 from all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

Two Escape Injuries In Hit-and-Run Crash

Raymond Fairfax, 28, of 318 Thirteenth street northeast and his brother-in-law, A. S. Sullivan, of Spottsylvania, Va. escaped serious injury when their automobile was overturned and nearly demolished in a hit-and-run collision on the Marlboro road near its intersection with the Chesapeake road yesterday.

Their machine was struck midway by an auto, bearing six colored men, which backed out into the highway. The Negroes' car did not halt but sped in the direction of Marlboro. Police were notified.

2 SAILORS BEATEN IN HONOLULU RIOT

Continued from Page 1.

A general outbreak was feared but conditions quieted after a few minor fights.

Navy officials have pointed out that the issue is distinctly a civil one, made momentous by an influx of men far outnumbering the female population. They have gone so far as to issue warnings that Honolulu was unsafe for Navy wives, although this stand was bitterly assailed by civil authorities.

Poquette and Parlothski are seamen aboard the destroyer Bushnell. They were attacked shortly after the ship arrived here for fleet maneuvers.

Washington Orders Report.

Admiral Gates Stirling, commandant of the Fourteenth Naval District, announced the Navy Department had ordered a full report on the incidents. He said the report would not be available here, but would be radioed to Washington. He said his report would be based on information supplied by police and citizens' conferences.

An investigating committee was appointed by Acting Gov. Brown and Attorney General Harry Hewitt, with instructions to report its findings to the admiral.

"The situation is very much easier," Brown said.

Jury System Blamed.

Admiral Stirling said he was inclined to lay a portion of the blame on "the American jury system, which, of course, is not peculiar to Honolulu."

Admiral Stirling said triple shore patrols would be maintained until normalcy was restored. As a means toward this end, regular Navy payday, scheduled for today, was postponed until Monday.

Included in the admiral's report will be a statement from Dr. R. Faus, city and county physician, revealing that physicians at emergency hospitals dealt with 40 criminal assault cases during the first 11 months of the year.

JURY MAY SUMMON EDITORIAL WRITERS

Continued from Page 1.

tim from the hospital, blind and helpless, are known. The leaders are on public display at this moment, bathed in moron admiration."

Mr. Kennerly said he would have the editorial writers summoned to tell what they knew of the mob leaders. However, Maryland law provides that newspapermen do not have to divulge the source of information used in their articles.

Williams was taken from the Peninsula Hospital, hanged, and his body burned a few hours after he had confessed the killing of his employer, Daniel J. Elliott on December 4.

Man's Car Taken by 2 Of Whom He Asked Way

W. C. Lane, of Cumberland, Md., reported to the police that early yesterday, while driving north in Mount Vernon avenue, near Hume, Va., he stopped his car to inquire of two colored men the road to Washington. One of the men drew a pistol, ordered him to get out of his car, in which the two drove off.

He stated they also took his watch, and that he had no money with him. The car he valued at $500. Also in it were two suitcases containing clothing, valued at $300.

Schools to Be Closed Wednesday.

Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of Arlington County schools, yesterday anounced that the public schools will be closed Wednesday for the Christmas holidays and be reopened Monday, January 4.

JAPAN IS INFORMED OF U. S. ATTITUDE

Continued from Page 1.

cation and solidarity, explaining such an eventuality would exert "only a beneficial effect on Japan."

Declines to Return.

Shanghai, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Chiang Kai-Shek, who resigned as President of China last Monday, has declined to return to head the government, it was learned tonight.

Cantonese leaders, who were responsible for forcing Marshal Chang out, had openly predicted earlier in the day that he would be returned to power.

When the marshal refused it was reported that the post would be filled by some veteran statesman who would be a figurehead with neither military nor political power.

Andrew Jackson Lodge Elects Knight Master

F. Clinton Knight has been elected Worshipful Master of Andrew Jackson Lodge of Masons, No. 120. Other officers are Howard H. Watkins, senior warden; Arthur L. Ladd, junior warden; William Lewis Allen, treasurer; Oliver S. Stone, secretary; W. H. Wood, senior deacon; John C. Cox, junior deacon; E. Gorman Ridgely, senior steward; Linwood Scruggs, junior steward; John H. Trimyer, chaplain, and George W. Zachary, tiler.

Riley W. Nixon, the retiring worshipful master, was presented with a past master's jewel, the presentation being made by Past Master B. J. Richards. The new officers were installed by Past District Deputy Grand Master Percy E. Clift.

MRS. MARCUM WINS COURT EXONERATION

Mrs. Davidson Withdraws Charges She Made in Divorce Answer.

All charges against Mrs. Maria H. Marcum, of 1954 Columbia road northwest, estranged wife of Phillip Henry Marcum, special assistant to the Attorney General, have been ordered stricken from the records of a divorce suit filed in Cabell County, W. Va., against Mrs. Corine Davidson, by her husband, H. A. Davidson, of Huntington.

The charges relating to Mrs. Marcum were stricken out on motion of counsel for Mrs. Davidson, who appeared in the Cabell County Domestic Relations Court, and said that Mrs. Davidson had no evidence to offer in support of the charges. The court was so emphatic in its agreement to withdraw the charges that the clerk was directed that "the same is hereby stricken out and to the same exten as though the same had never been inserted therein, and the clerk is directed to draw lines through such portions" so that they would never again be "further considered or referred to."

Text of Retracted Charge.

The charges were contained in an answer and cross bill filed by Mrs. Davidson in the divorce suit. She alleged that "knowing this respondent had to come to Huntington for groceries and to do some shopping," Mrs. Marcum during a visit to the Davidson summer home on the Ohio River, was alone with Mr. Davidson in the bedroom "with no other person in the house except a colored servant."

In the petition to have the charges against Mrs. Marcum withdrawn from the records, Mrs. Davidson's 19-year-old daughter, Barbara, deposed that she was present during the entire time that Mrs. Marcum was visiting the Ohio River home.

Mrs. Marcum was "guilty of no improprieties and of no conduct unbecoming a lady upon such occasion and at such time and at such place," the deposition read.

Marcum Influence Charged.

"P. H. Marcum, the husband of Maria S. Marcum, has been frequent in the home of her mother since the separation of her mother and father, conferring about such divorce case," the girl's statement continued, "and particularly preceding the time when the charges in such case were filed against Mrs. Marcum.

"It is the belief of this affiant that such charges would not have been made but through the influence of the said P. H. Marcum, and that the said P. H. Marcum, at the home of the affiant's mother, interviewed one Nellie Johnson, a servant in the Davidson home at the time of the alleged occurrence in attempting to obtain evidence to be used against Mrs. Marcum."

Mrs. Marcum filed a maintenance suit against her husband in September, 1929, and was awarded $100 a month temporary alimony. He countered with a cross bill asking a limited divorce, and in August, 1930, she got an injunction in Cabell County against his continuing with divorce action there.

2 Give Selves Up On Shooting Count

Surrender Ends Search for Men in Area Near Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottsville, Va., Dec. 19—Louis Pritchett and James Fox, both about 25, of Piney Mountain, sought since Wednesday for the shooting of Albert Birckhead, surrendered yesterday to Deputy Sheriff E. M. Powell.

Powell said Pritchett admitted shooting the man at the home of his brother, Virgil Pritchett, when Birckhead threatened him with a knife as several men were preparing to go on a hunting trip.

Attaches at University Hospital said today that Birckhead's condition is greatly improved.

CHOIR TO SING FOR JOURNALISTS

The National Capital Choir will be the guest of the National Press Club on Christmas Eve.

Men and Apes Found Alike In Baldness and Gray Hair

Family Trait Common to All Primates Is Discovered by Smithsonian Expert in Mysterious Patterns of Nature Marking Age.

(Associated Press.)

Men who grow bald and have gray hair can now blame it partly on a mysterious "pattern" of nature that seems to govern both men and apes.

Gerrit S. Miller, jr., of the Smithsonian Institution, reported yesterday that types of baldness and gray hair common among men also are found often in apes and represent a "family trait" or "pattern" of the whole great primate family to which he holds both men and apes belong.

Comparing men and monkeys he also has found evidence tending to show the hair of the white race may eventually become permanently white and has uncovered new clues to why bodies of humans are almost hairless and why hair on the face is a characteristic of males only.

The "patterns" of baldness and gray hair common to men and apes do not mean the two groups are closely related, Miller explained. They show only that the "patterns" are not a characteristic of man alone but of a large branch of the animal kingdom.

Baldness "patterns" found in both men and apes include receding of hair at the forehead and on the sides of the forehead over the ears, a bald spot on the top of the crown, and baldness of the entire crown of the head with a fringe of hair remaining around the sides.

Types of gray hair common to men and apes are a beard that turns white while the other hair remains dark, dark marks on the cheek margin of a gray beard accompanying a gray head, and gray spots at the temples.

Lack of hair on the human body sometimes is ascribed to long generations of wearing clothes, but Miller said that "it is possible to recognize the fact that human bareness is only an exaggeration of a tendency that is found in other primates. The general distribution of longer and shorter hair on the body of the gorillas rather closely coincides with the human scheme."

Fall From Christmas Tree Breaks Wrist of Boy, 14

A desire to see the Christmas trees that grow at Cherrydale, Va., will probably prevent young Clark Persley, 14 years old, of 2121 First street northwest, from playing with his gifts on Christmas morning, for the lad fell out of a swing there and fractured both wrists.

Young Persley and two of his companions had heard a lot about the big forest of fir trees growing at Cherrydale, so they decided yesterday morning to go there and see this sight. They walked and hitch-hiked their way and upon arriving at the desired place were delighted to find a nice swing in one of the big trees. Clark was the first one to try it and just as he was getting a good start something happened and he fell out and landed on both hands.

They managed to make their way back to Washington and walked into Georgetown Hospital with Clark complaining about his wrists hurting him. The doctors there investigated and found that both of them were fractured. They were set and placed in splints and the boy then insisted on going home, declaring his mother was probably worrying about his absence.

Virginia Delegate Hopes To Abolish Tax Penalty

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Delegate I. Newton Coleman, of Dinwiddie, said today he will sponsor a measure in the next General Assembly that would abolish a large portion of penalties on nonpayment of taxes on schedule, with county boards of supervisors empowered to fix their own times for payments.

The tax amendment, if approved, would save taxpayers between $100,000 and $300,000 per year in penalties and interest, it was estimated.

Sandy Spring Firemen Initiate Three Recruits

Three new members were initiated into the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department at their monthly meeting held the past week.

A community Christmas tree presented by Maurice J. Stabler has been placed on the grounds of the firehouse and decorated by members of the department. A radio, presented by Ervin Kemp, and a picture, the gift of Miss Esther W. Scott, for the clubrooms, were announced.

PRESS CLUB PLANS FOR CHOIR PROGRAM

Christmas Carols Will Be Sung at Holiday Party on Thursday.

The National Press Club, an organization of the leading newspaper correspondents of the world, has for several years had as its guest, on Christmas Eve, the National Capital Choir. Each year the popularity of the luncheon party has grown and the Club Lounge has rung with the singing of the well-known Yule carols by the choir, with a climax in the final offering, "O Come All Ye Faithful," which is joined in by all, under the magnetic direction of the leader.

Last year the program was broadcast and reports from listeners who had entered into the spirit of the occasion came from near and far in the Western World, even to the word that on the hottest day of the year the message of good will was distinctly heard in Johannesburg, South Africa.

Thursday afternoon, Christmas Eve, from 1:30 until 2 o'clock the custom again will be observed. The president of the club, Eugene S. Leggett, will introduce Henry T. Rainey, the majority leader of the House of Representatives, who will extend the Christmas greetings to the club members and the radio listeners. The National Capital Choir, under the direction of Dr. Albert W. Harned, who is a member of the club, will sing Christmas carols. The program will be broadcast by both the National and Columbia Broadcasting Systems.

ALVIN O. PORTNER, LONG ILL, EXPIRES

Sportsman and Real Estate Builder and Operator 54 Years Old.

Alvin O. Portner, 54 years old, prominent in business and yachting circles in Washington, died yesterday morning at his home, the Portner Apartments, after a long illness.

Mr. Portner was born in Alexandria, Va., on June 12, 1877, the son of the late Robert Portner. He had lived in this section all his life and moved to Washington shortly after his graduation from college.

He was educated at Danville Military College and was a graduate of the University of Virginia and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. For a time he practiced law and was a partner of a Lee Trinkle, a former Governor of Virginia.

Mr. Portner was president of the Capital Construction Co. and the Robert Portner Corporation and was vice president of the Portner Realty Co.

As a member of the Annapolis Roads Club and the St. Michael Yacht Club he gave vent to his enthuiasm over smaller craft. He was also a lover of horses and kept an extensive stable in Virginia. He was also a member of the Racquet Club.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Barbara, 6 years old, and four sisters, Mrs. Anna P. Flood, of Winchester, Va.; Mrs. Elsa P. Humes, of New York, and Mrs. Hilda P. Derby and Mrs. Etta P. Meridith, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at noon from Gawler's undertaking parlors and interment, which will be private, will be at Manassas, Va., at 2 o'clock.

Honorary pallbearers will be Wilton Lambert, Arthur Lambert, Stanton Peele, C. F. R. Ogleby, W. P. Meridith, J. A. Dining, A. L. Humes, Ed Pilson and E. Fisher.

Homestead Hotel Head Is Dead at Hot Springs

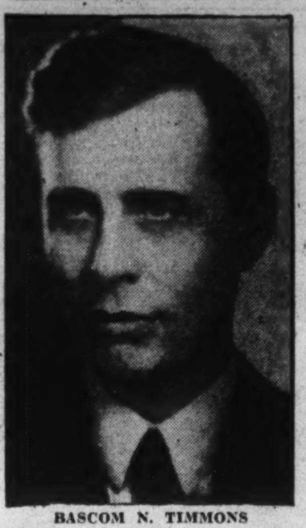
Hot Springs, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Christian Schmidt Anderson 52, manager of the Homestead Hotel and the Virginia Hot Springs Co., for the past 14 years, suddenly died at his home here today

He was born in Aarhus, Denmark, in 1879. He was associated at various times in business in London, South Africa and Germany. He came to the United States in 1912, and was with the Ritz Carlton Hotel in New York in 1912 and 1913. He went to the Congress Hotel in Chicago in 1913, managing that institution until 1917, when he came to the Homestead as managing director of the Virginia Hot Springs Co.

George Is Gen. Holbrook's Aid.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—First Lieut. Alexander George, polo star of the Governor's Island Army Four, today was appointed aid-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook, commanding general of the First Division. He succeeds Lieut. Stanley M. Prouty, detailed as aid-de-camp to Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, at Fort Hayes, Ohio.

HEADS CLUB



BASCOM N. TIMMONS

PRESS CLUB ELECTS BASCOM N. TIMMONS

New Officers of Washington Newswriters to Take Office in January.

Washington newspapermen yesterday went to the polls in an election of their own, choosing a set of officers for the National Press Club, world's largest organization of active newspaper men. More than 500 news writers were eligible to vote in the election.

Those elected were:

President, Bascom N. Timmons, of the Cleveland News and Houston Chronicle.

Vice president, Raymond P. Brandt, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Secretary, Lee Poe Hart, of the New York Journal of Commerce.

Financial secretary, George E. Durno, of the International News Service.

Treasurer, Charles A. Hamilton, of the Troy Times.

Board of governors—Sir Wilmott Harsant Lewis, London Times; William C. Murphy, jr., Philadelphia Public Ledger; Ralph A. Collins, New York Sun; Aubrey E. Taylor, The Washington Post; Robert S. Pickens, Associated Press; George W. Stimpson, the Pathfinder; Lorenzo Martin, Louisville Times.

Officers elected yesterday will be installed at inaugural ceremonies late in January.

DAY IN CONGRESS

Saturday, December 19.

SENATE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 1:30 p. m. until noon Monday.

Deadlock over election of president pro tempore continued.

Re-referred District income and estate bills from finance committee to District committee.

Received nomination of Ira Ornburn to the Tariff Commission.

Adopted two resolutions calling for details of air mail contracts.

Agriculture committee approved bill authorizing Farm Board to give 40,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat to feed unemployed.

Three senators—Cutting (Republican), New Mexico; Walsh (Democrat), Montana, and Costigan (Democrat), Colorado—introduced resolutions asking intervention of the President in the Mooney case.

Finance committee favorably reported the moratorium resolution.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, threatened to withhold Christmas recess resolution pending action on moratorium resolution.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 6 p. m., until noon Monday.

Passed Federal Farm Land Bank bill.

Passed Mapes bill repealing 60-40 District appropriation law.

Adopted resolution providing for Christmas recess from December 22 to January 4.

Members of both parties protested against "washing of dirty Republican linen" or further attacks on Representative McFadden (Republican), Pennsylvania.

You Don't Have to Suffer From Intestinal Infection.

If you take the LACTOBACILLUS (L-A) ACIDOPHILUS means to rid the tract of infecting germs which are responsible for much of the suffering from indigestion, flatulency, constipation, toxemia, hyperacidity, some forms of colitis, headaches, rheumatism, &c. LACTOBACILLUS (L-A) ACIDOPHILUS will completely change the flora of the intestinal tract, rendering it immune to infection. Delivered — CULTURE or MILK—fresh from the laboratory to any local address.

Nat. Vaccine & Antitoxin Inst.
1515 You St. North 0089.

Say Merry Christmas *with* Burton's FLOWERS

Best grown cut flowers and plants from Maryland and Pennsylvania growers. Fresh from the greenhouses.

Large assortment of foliage plants, cyclemen, poinsettias, begonias.

All plants appropriately prepared for gift giving.

Memorial Wreaths As Low As $1.50

Flowers Telegraphed All Over the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until Christmas.

FLORIST Burton's NURSERYMEN Hyatts. 785 Atlantic 0162
4000 Baltimore Boulevard
Opposite Ft. Lincoln Cemetery

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

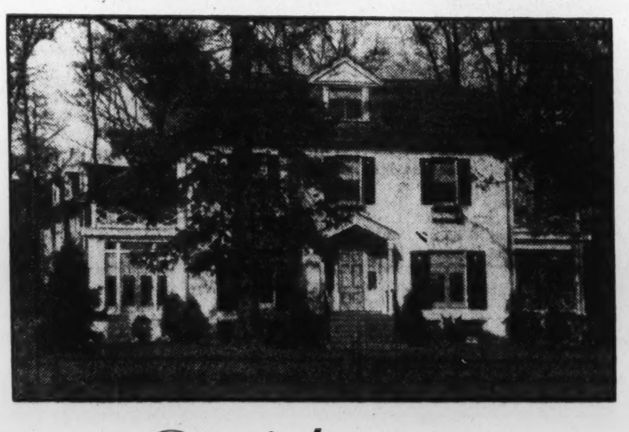
For each $120 borrowed you agree to deposit $10 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
$240	$20
$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

Loans are passed on within a day or two after filing application —with few exceptions.

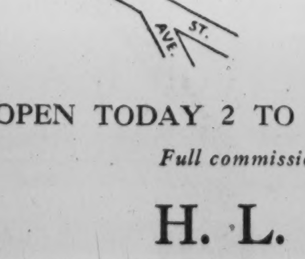
MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

Morris Plan Bank
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street Northwest
Capital & Surplus, $250,000



A Corner Residence in Massachusetts Avenue Park

3203 CLEVELAND AVENUE



SITUATED at high elevation, on a large triangular wooded lot, with a combined frontage of 286 ft. on two streets, this impressive center-hall plan residence is one of the most desirable homes in this well-known section.

Hollow tile construction, nine rooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, open fireplace, maid's room and bath, sun porch, open porch, electric refrigeration, Nokol oil burner, recently redecorated throughout, 2-car built-in garage, slate roof. Tastefully landscaped grounds—oak trees, flower bed and shrubbery.

OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6, EVENINGS DURING THE WEEK

Full commission to brokers on acceptable contract

H. L. Rust Company
1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

WEST MEN'S WEAR

Among Those Presents For a Man

Robes
Silk brocaded................$15 to $50
Full silk lined................$10.00
Striped Flannel............$7.50 to $15

Mufflers
Imported figured silks.......$3.50 to $10
Colorful woolens..................$2.50

Pajamas
Silk, new designs $10 to $15
Plain and Figured From $1.85

Gloves
Special PIGSKIN $2.95
Fownes Mocha Gloves $3.50

Silk HALF HOSE 50c to $3.50

Formalwear
FULL DRESS, silk lined, $50
TUXEDOS, silk lined.$35
Black Dress Vests..$5.00
White Dress Vests..$7.50
Dress Shirts.......$2.50
DOBBS Opera Hats.$18.00

Woven Madras SHIRTS $2.50 (2 collars to match)

Cravats
New silk and worsted............$1.00
Striped and figured silks..........$1.50
Imported Neckwear.............$2 to $6

Handkerchiefs
Fine Linen, initialed, 3 in box......$1.00
French Imported, fancy, each.......$1.00

Fine Linen, Initialed Handkerchiefs (Six in Box) $1.50

Historical Cravats $2.50

Woolen Sweaters.............$6 to $15
Suede Jackets...............from $8.50
Velvet House Jackets...............$25

Sidney West, Inc.
14th & G Sts.
EUGENE C. GOTT—*President*

Jewelers ..... R. HARRIS & CO. .... *Since 1875*

Handwrought Stieff Rose 3-pc. Sterling Coffee Set, New Price, $124

The Stieff Rose Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher Only, New Price $52

Stieff STERLING IS SUPERIOR Silver

It's Not Too Late to Make The Wisest Gift Choice—

GENUINE

Stieff ROSE Sterling

Solid substantial silver that is so inexpensive to give and so enthusiastically received! Being of a clear-cut repousse or raised design, Stieff Rose does not show scratches. It is as easily kept clean as any plain pattern. And its permanency of "style" is assured by over 30 years' popularity.

Exceptionally Heavy Weight, Superb Beauty and Workmanship—and These Present

LOW PRICES

6 Teaspoons	$5.50
6 Knives, med.	12.50
6 Forks, med.	12.50
6 Salad Forks	7.50
6 Cream, Soup Spoons	10.50
6 Butter Spreads	7.00
6 Oyster Forks	5.50
6 Dessert Spoons	10.50
6 Iced-Tea Spoons	9.00
6 Table Spoons	15.00
1 Butter Knife	2.00
1 Child's Spoon	1.25
1 Olive Spoon	1.25
1 Serving Spoon	3.50
1 Sugar Spoon	1.50

Look for the Words "STIEFF STERLING" on Every Piece

32-Piece Set of Stieff Rose
6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 salad forks, 6 dessert spoons, 1 butter knife, 1 sugar spoon............ $52

R. Harris & Co.
F Street at 11th
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

WIDE SEARCH BEGUN FOR LOST RICH GIRL

Student at Swarthmore, Pa., School Disappears on Holiday Trip Home.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Expressing delight at the prospect of being home for Christmas, a 19-year-old schoolgirl, member of a wealthy Columbus, Ohio, family, disappeared here Thursday and up to tonight police have found no clew to her whereabouts.

She is Virginia Penfield, horsewoman and student at the Mary Lyon Private School at Swarthmore, near here. Her father, Clare J. Penfield, wealthy chain store owner of Columbus, flew here today to search for her.

Apparently the last person to see Miss Penfield was Charles Brown, newsstand attendant at the North Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Picture Identified.

He identified her picture as that of a girl who made a purchase from him at 6 o'clock last Thursday, a half hour before the departure of the train she was to have taken to Columbus.

Detectives learned that the bags she had checked had been removed but that her reservation on the train her father met in vain had not been used.

Miss Jeanette McCreery, of Ardmore, a classmate of Miss Penfield's, who left her at a department store at 3 o'clock Thursday, said the missing girl was happy and eager to get home to her family. She also expressed her eagerness to ride her prize-winning horse again.

Doubts Boy Is Involved.

"I do not believe Virginia had any boy friends," her father said, "and can not account for her disappearance. She did not drink or smoke and was always an average happy girl."

Miss McCreery and her father, E. W. McCreery, went to New York tonight to arrange for a Nation-wide radio broadcast in behalf of the search for Miss Penfield. Meanwhile Penfield and Philadelphia detectives continued their search here on the meager clews available.

Miss Penfield had $75 in travelers' checks, a $10 bill and a $10 gold piece when she disappeared. She wore a raccoon coat, green knitted dress, black felt sports hat, brown shoes and stockings and a bracelet of little gold horses. She is 5 feet 7 inches tall, of medium build and described by her father as "a decided blonde."

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The family of Miss Virginia Penfield, missing since she said good-by to a schoolmate in Philadelphia Thursday, said they were "completely in the dark" as to the girl's whereabouts after she failed to arrive here tonight on a train from the East, as her mother had expected.

Trust Injunction Evidence Heard

Tri-Continental Case Will Be Argued Wednesday in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Plaintiffs in the injunction action against the Tricontinental Corporation, an investment trust, today declined to submit the case to Judge Samuel K. Dennis, in Circuit Court, without argument after their attorneys had attacked operation of the firm and its president had denied the allegations.

Attorneys for the corporation, after they had placed Earle W. Bailie, president and chairman of the board, on the stand to outline the corporation set-up of the trust and to deny allegations of mismanagement and stock manipulation, had offered to rest their case. Judge Dennis set Wednesday to hear the arguments.

Charles Markell, attorney for the plaintiffs, who sought an injunction to restrain payment of dividends from capital, charged excessive commissions had been paid to J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York brokers, for sale of the corporation's stock.

Seal Funds Only At Halfway Mark

Just Four Days Are Left in Sale to Aid Relief of Tuberculosis.

With only four more days left in which Christmas seals can be purchased, money necessary to carry on the work of tuberculosis prevention and cure in Washington being raised through the sale of the seals, has just exceeded the halfway mark, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, president of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

When the books closed yesterday it was reported that only $28,000 of the necessary $50,000 has been raised, representing the sale of 2,600,000 of the stickers.

The program facing the association next year includes the operation of the free clinic for the examination of children in cooperation with the Health Department, sending of trained nurses and workers into homes where tuberculosis is known to exist and continuation of the summer health camp.

Tepper Is Elected In District Heights

Citizens' Group Protests Arrests for Wrong Auto Tags.

Joseph L. Tepper was elected president of the District Heights, Md., Citizens Association at a recent meeting at which complaint was made against action of a State policeman in arresting Maryland residents who have District tags on their autos.

Other new officers elected were Gurney Hightower, vice president; Mrs. William M. Sterling, secretary, and E. S. Pickett, treasurer. N. B. Mantz, retiring president; William F. Schneider, retiring secretary, and Dr. A. B. Hooton were appointed to the executive committee. Arrangements for a Christmas and New Year celebration in the community were made.

Complaints against the policeman were based on arrests of Jacob Giove and Melvin Holmes, who were among 75 persons arrested last week for failure to have proper tags. They were freed after a trial in Marlboro police court Friday.

"DEAR SANTA," WRITES SHIRLEY

Post Staff Photo.

Little 3½-year-old Shirley Edith Brown, of 1346 Park road, assisted by her Teddy Bear, scribbles off her letter to Santa Claus.

POST TOY FUND MUST HELP 4,755 TOTS AT CHRISTMAS

Continued from Page 1.

of those 4,755 boys and girls the right to a merry Christmas.

The Girl Reserves have done a fine job in fixing up the toys which came in and needed repairs. They are ready to give more service, if necessary. The Post Toy Fund thanks these patriotic young citizens for their service. Their own Christmas will be happier because of what they have done for other children.

Not to be outdone by Donald Freeland and his friends, a Girl Scout, Evelyn Bratten Castor, of 4632 Fourth street northwest, a member of Troop 14, assembled a group of helpers assisted by Eunice B. Coltnow, of 4707 Fourth street northwest, and soon they had collected a number of fine toys for the fund. Evelyn, who is gifted with executive ability, got The Post on the telephone and told of her success in gathering the toys. Away went a Post truck to gather them up and bring them to The Post Library, where Santa Clause Lady received them with smiles.

Now if you want to see a happy smile; bring in a donation of toys or money to the Santa Claus Lady and you will go away filled with the Christmas spirit. She has it in her heart and you catch the infection even if you did not have it before..

No sooner had Evelyn left the telephone when W. H. Suter, of the Center Market Office, called up with the glad news that the dealers of Center Market would supply 25 needy families with Christmas baskets on Christmas Eve. While the Toy Fund, naturally, sticks to toys and money, yet it passed the word along to Miss Coulson, of the Council of Social Agencies, to clear the generous gift and see that the baskets got into the hands of those who needed them most.

Other Donations..

Many, many thanks to the merchants of Center Market. They are good citizens all and The Post Toy Fund rejoices that through its efforts these men were inspiried to add their quota to the list of Washington men and women who are doing for the needy at this Christmas time.

Among the other nice things which happened yesterday was that The Post Toy Fund was able to give some toys to veterans of Walter Reed Hospital through a Gray Lady ministering there, so they could send them to their own little children as a gift from "Daddy." Now, if you were sick and in a hospital and had no way of bringing Christmas to your children wouldn't you feel a lot better if a kind Gray Lady brought you a toy which fitted just right to the child or children and helped you wrap it up and send it in time?

Of course, anybody would feel better. The whole ward got excited about it, and the toys had to be shown to the other fellows, discussed, and, lo and behold, right in Walter Reed appeared the Christmas spirit smiling broadly.

Four children from Hyattsville, Md., found time from their own Christmas shopping to send in lovely toys to the fund. Their names are Arnon Mehring, jr., Henry Ryder, Marjorie Barton, and Mildred Mehring. What a jolly Christmas is ahead of them, now they have thought of others in this way.

Gift of Skates.

Mrs. Wedderburn, of 1701 Park road, presented a beautiful pair of skates to the little boy who visited The Post on Friday and asked if there was a Santa Claus. When Jimmie finds those books and skates in his stocking Christmas morning he will know that those children who told him that Santa did not come to boys whose fathers were out of work were very much mistaken.

The appeals continue to flood The Post mail from children anxious to know if they can share in the largesse of The Post Toy Fund. Each letter received is turned over to some one who looks up the case, and often not only toys but needed food, coal, and clothing are supplied because some boy or girl had grit enough to write to The Post Toy Fund and ask for a visit from Santa Claus.

From a group in a Government department came the names of a family which needs help again this year. There are four children in this family—Smiley, a boy of 11; Billie, 9; Ruby, 7, and Juanita, 4. Santa Claus will visit them, without a doubt.

Another friend of a needy family wrote: "I would like to send the names of a family with four children who may not receive toys on Christmas Day, as their father is barely making enough for rent and food. Friends have been helping, but they are hoping you will present a toy to them.—A Subscriber to The Post."

Grand Pianos of Merit

We Carry the Following High Grade Grand Pianos

HARDMAN & CO. *Established 1842*
KRANICH & BACH *Established 1864*
CABLE & CO. *Established 1865*
WURLITZER & CO. *Established 1855*
KURTZMAN & CO. *Established 1848*
HUGO WORCH *Established 1879*
HARRINGTON *Established 1865*

Grands From $290 Up

Pianos Taken in Exchange. Liberal Allowance. Accommodating Terms.

GRANDS FOR RENT

HUGO WORCH

1110 G N.W. Est. 1879

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

GANGSTERS SEEKING KIDNAPERS' IDENTITY

Believed Making KansasCity Investigation in Order to Clear Selves.

Kansas City, Dec., 19 (A.P.).—The "higher ups" in criminal circles of Kansas City, reported instrumental in effecting the release of Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly, millionaire garment manufacturer, from her kidnapers yesterday, now are believed to be endeavoring to identify her abductors in order to clear themselves. Mrs. Donnelly was unharmed.

The Kansas City Star says that, as a result of their efforts, the names of the kidnapers "may be in possession of Chief of Police Lewis M. Siegfried tonight."

The chief previously has said he believed the kidnaping was the work of outsiders who had not counted on the case attracting the attention of such friends of the garment company executive as former Senator James A. Reed. Reed remained at the Donnelly home during Mrs. Donnelly's absence and declared he would spend the rest of his life in convicting the kidnapers if they injured their prisoner.

Searching for the Kansas City, Kans., cottage in which Mrs. Donnelly was held Wednesday night, Thursday and Thursday night, while her abductors vainly sought to collect $75,000 ransom, officers visited two places on the city's outskirts today without result.

Mrs. Donnelly continued to rest at her home today, but tomorrow is expected to accompany Chief Siegfried in an automobile in an effort to retrace the route taken by the kidnapers of her and her Negro chauffeur.

Industrial Exposition Plans to Be Explained

Persons interested in the proposed women's industrial exposition in connection with the 1932 bicentennial are invited to attend a public meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall, 935 Grant place, at 8 o'clock tonight.

W. H. Floy, of California, will explain the plans for the proposed exhibit.

PARKER GIRL KILLING BELIEVED MATCHED

Police Fail to Find Cincinnati Child or Her Abductor; Clews Prove False.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A parallel of the Marian Parker case—that was the theory police worked on tonight as they widened search for Marian McLean, 6, and her foreign-looking kidnaper.

Subway tunnels, gypsy camps and empty freight cars have been searched in vain for the McLean girl, who disappeared Thursday evening when induced by a tall, dark, hatchet-faced man to follow him down an alley. Police believe the abductor was demented.

Unlike the Parker girl, daughter of a Los Angeles banker, the McLean child is of a family in poor circumstances, but police feared she had been slain, the same fate as overtook the California schoolgirl four years ago.

Officers groped through the lengths of abandoned subway tubes, made swift raids through gypsy camps, scurried through cellars and basements and with the aid of railroad police searched every empty box car in the freight yards, expecting to find Marian's body.

The hunt was unsuccessful, but did not deter police from believing the little blonde girl had been attacked and slain after her abduction.

Searchers swung from the territory where Marian lived over into northern Kentucky, running down a fake clew the child had been seen with a gypsy woman, then returned to the girl's own neighborhood to pursue other faint leads.

Marian has been missing 48 hours. Police believed she would have been returned by now if alive, inasmuch as her kidnaper could not hope to hold her for ransom.

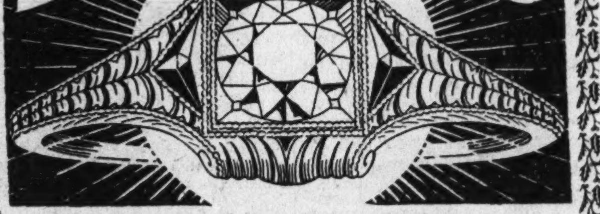
Expelled Cardinal Reaches Italy.

Genoa, Italy, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Cardinal Segura y Saenz, who was expelled from Spain some weeks ago, arrived from France today on his way to Rome, where he will remain permanently.

KAHN on 7th St.

Established 34 Years — Established 34 Years

DIAMONDS



Diamond Bargains

½ Carat and 6 Points Lady's Solitaire Diamond Ring, 18-kt. white gold. Unusual bargain $62

$175 Blue-White Solitaire Diamond Ring lady's solid platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds; newest design.... $100

Blue-White Solitaire Diamond, weight about 1½-carat; finest cut and brilliancy. Party must sacrifice $250

$165 Solid Platinum Baguette Wrist Watch, set with 34 blue-white diamonds........ $85

Diamond Dinner Ring, 5 large diamonds weighing 1¼-carat, beautiful design $75

$500 Gorgeous Lady's Solitaire Diamond Ring, platinum mounting set with large Marquise diamond $275

$800 Large, Perfect Lady's Solitaire Diamond Ring, gorgeous platinum mounting studded with diamonds. Must sacrifice $550

$850 Platinum Diamond Watch and Bracelet, studded with blue-white diamonds all over. Unusual bargain $550

A small deposit will reserve your selection until Christmas

KAHN OPTICAL CO.

617 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

(BETWEEN F AND G STREETS)

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

It would be impossible under normal conditions to present such slipper VALUES AS THESE!

$2.75

High-grade finely constructed soft-soled slippers, made of excellent leather, lined with good quality felt, available in most all desirable slipper colors.

Other Fine Slippers $3 to $4

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

December 20 — *Bostonian Shoes* — *Stetson Hats*

There's no economy in "cheap" clothing

St. Albans suits and overcoats of today are of better quality than ever before. We're giving you $45 values for $25.

More than 3,000 four-piece suits . . . coat, vest and two trousers . . . reduced to $25.

The woolens are superb, nearly all in dark colors . . . just a sprinkling in the lighter shades.

Nineteen operations by hand in the coat alone, in their perfect tailoring.

Probably no other stock in Washington has our range of extra sizes for men of unusual build. We can fit ANY man.

Regular sizes run from 33 to 48; shorts from 34 to 42; tall and slender from 37 to 44; stouts from 38 to 48; short stouts from 38 to 44; tall stouts from 40 to 44.

Every garment is fitted by a master fitter and any alterations are made by experienced tailors . . . without extra charge.

Realize the actual value of a camel hair Overcoat; and we're selling them for $25. See their quality . . . then wonder.

This is the aristocrat in appearance; never wrinkles and holds perfect shape through long wear in sun, rain or snow.

It's the all-season coat; suitable for wear in Spring or Fall and giving all the warmth you want in the coldest days of Winter.

Think now, before you buy. Weigh the considerations that constitute economy. Buy clothing that has years of proven value behind it.

The Washington Post.

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Sunday, December 20, 1931.

WAR DEBTS WIPED OUT.

It is unfortunate that the American public and the nations of Europe should have forgotten so soon the origin of what are now known as the "war debts." The cancellationists are anxious to have the world view these intergovernmental obligations as war debts. Europe furnished the men, they say, and America furnished the money to prosecute a common cause. Europe suffered a tremendous loss of human life. Why should money advanced by the United States for war purposes be repaid?

This appealing argument has no foundation in fact. In the first place, the United States has no responsibility for the European war. In the second place, the actual war debts of the allied nations to this Government have already been canceled. The Senate was given extensive details as to what the present European debts represent in an address by Senator McKellar, which was generously punctuated by remarks from Senator Smoot, a member of the World War Foreign Debts Commission. It is an indisputable fact that the debts incurred before the armistice were wiped out by the funding agreements.

France's debt amounted to $4,025,000,000, of which $1,655,000,000 represented postwar advances. The current value of the entire French-American settlement, at the rate of interest carried in France's existing obligations, is about $1,681,000,000. In the words of Secretary Mellon, "America has canceled the obligations of France for all advances during the war, and France in the Mellon-Berenger agreement has undertaken to repay only the advances and obligations subsequent to the armistice. No other creditor of France has accorded such generous treatment."

It should be recalled also that France purchased $2,000,000,000 worth of American goods which were in that country at the close of the war, paying only $407,000,000 for them. Even that ridiculously low figure was dumped into the general debt agreement and now passes under the category of "war debts."

With respect to Great Britain, a letter written by Secretary Mellon is enlightening. He says:

> In the case of England, postarmistice advances with interest amounted to $660,000,000, and the present value of the entire debt settlement is $3,297,000,000. It must be remembered that England borrowed a large proportion of its debts to us for purely commercial as distinguished from war purposes—to meet its commercial obligations maturing in America, to furnish India with silver, to buy food to be resold to its civilian population, and to maintain exchange. Our loans to England were not so much to provide war supplies as to furnish sterling for home and foreign needs and to save England from borrowing from its own people.

Belgium's postarmistice borrowings, with interest, amounted to $258,000,000, and the settlement was made at a current value of $192,000,000. Thus the Belgium people are paying to American taxpayers a good deal less than they borrowed after the war was over.

In the case of Italy the cancellation of a purely commercial obligation is still more striking. Secretary Mellon's report shows that Italy received from the United States after the war closed $800,000,000, including interest. The settlement was made on a current value of $426,000,000. Almost half of the postwar debt was canceled.

Since the funding agreements were signed the war debts have passed out of the picture. Obligations now owed by European governments represent funds that were advanced for reconstruction, for the purchase of supplies, for the stabilization of European credit and other commercial purposes. Cancellation of these debts, totaling $11,000,000,000, could in no way be considered a contribution on the part of the United States to the winning of the war, but only an after-war gift to nations that now are unable or unwilling to pay their commercial obligations.

BOND JOBBERS.

Two of the jobbers in questionable European "securities" have told the Senate finance committee that the banks which sponsored these loans now hold very small amounts of such paper. The great bulk of this depreciated paper is now held by American citizens, amounting to more than $6,000,000,000 in face value, and quoted in the market at less than half that figure.

The profits of the National City Bank in floating $1,071,000,000 of foreign bonds amounted to $13,392,402. The profits of Morgan & Co. were not disclosed. Mr. Lamont, a member of that firm, told the committee that he was mortified to admit that the profits had been contemptibly small. While the "gross spread" between the banker's inside price and the price exacted from the public seemed to be very large, in some cases as high as 8 per cent, there were so many middlemen bankers taking a slice of profit that Morgan & Co. made very little money, and in some cases none at all. The bonds in some instances were floated purely out of a sense of duty.

The curse of international banking, like all other business, is that too many middlemen snatch off profits as the business passes through their hands. The international bankers are like the downtrodden farmer. If they could only sell their product direct to the consumer they could make big profits. Obviously it is the duty of Congress to set up a Federal bank board to stimulate cooperative selling by international bankers, so that the greedy middleman can be eliminated. The bank board could buy up foreign bond issues when there is overproduction, and hold them for a better market. Of course, the international bankers would be expected to do their share by cutting down production.

Since the banks have floated off this foreign paper it stands to reason that the banks are solvent. They have avoided the great mistake of holding this paper themselves. It is only the innocent purchaser who is insolvent.

NORTH ATLANTIC SHIPPING.

Proposals that the United States join with France, Great Britain, Germany and Italy in a merchant marine conference is a direct outgrowth of the intense competition for the shipping trade during recent years. Every sea power has been constructing larger, faster and more palatial liners for the North Atlantic trade. America has developed a stronger merchant marine than this country has had for many years. Consequently, the world has more ships afloat than it can use. Tonnage has increased from 49,000,000 in 1913 to 70,000,000 at present. Since the depression has reduced the foreign commerce of the whole world, shipping interests are in a dilemma.

It is proposed that antiquated boats be demolished, and that traffic be regulated so as to permit reasonable profits to the vessel operators. The most important suggestion, however, is that future ship construction be limited under an agreement similar to a naval limitations treaty. On this point American shipping interests will not be able to cooperate.

Germany has two magnificent new boats, the Bremen and Europa, in operation. The British Cunard Line has suspended construction on its $30,000,000 liner, which was to be the largest in the world, but ships already under construction would not be affected by the proposed agreement. The French are building a super Ile de France that would not be affected. Italy, too, has built five steamships.

The two giant liners that are to be constructed by the United States Lines have not yet been started. In effect, therefore, the conference would ask the American merchant marine to yield the cream of the Atlantic trade to foreign vessels for an indefinite period, even though most of the trade originates within the United States. The growth of the American fleet ought not to be hindered because the older and more established fleets of Europe find competition difficult.

American shipping interests should not enter into any limitation agreement. Those companies which have taken over war-time vessels owned by the Government have agreed to construct new ships to be operated under the Stars and Stripes as part of their purchase contracts. Under the Jones-White act $28,704,786 was lent to ship owners last year for new construction. Furthermore, the Government has granted liberal mail contracts to merchant lines so that they will be able to establish themselves on a sound footing and carry American commerce to all parts of the world under the American flag. A recent report from the Shipping Board showed that contracts signed under the merchant marine act require American companies to construct 69 new vessels at a cost of $300,000,000. Agreements to suspend ship construction could not be made without violating these contracts.

Only about 35 per cent of the seaborne commerce of this country is carried in American bottoms. The number of Americans traveling on ships under their own flag is small compared to the total movement of tourists. American vessels should be getting a much greater share of the world's shipping than they now carry. Under these circumstances a proposal to limit merchant marines on the basis of existing facilities is intolerable to the United States.

FIGHTING THE SEAWAY.

New York is making a last stand to prevent construction of the St. Lawrence waterway, opening the vast inland territory of the United States and Canada to the sea. Senator Copeland has announced that he will lead a fight against ratification of the treaty which is now being negotiated with Canada to make this improvement possible. In the absence of any other argument against the St. Lawrence seaway, the New York senator will revive the antiquated project for a ship canal across that State.

From the beginning New York has taken every possible step to block the international waterway project. The thought of large vessels sailing inland as far as Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago is painful to the great metropolis on Manhattan Island. It is heresy in Gotham to suggest that the commerce of the whole Nation should not be forced through the bottle neck of the Hudson River. No New York politician dares to avow that policy.

A few weeks ago the Power Authority of the Empire State attempted to take negotiations with Canada out of Secretary Stimson's hands. With customary impertinence, it suggested that the interests of New York should be considered before any treaty looking to the welfare of the whole country should be agreed upon. That attitude had no effect upon the progress of the negotiations. Now Senator Copeland has come out in the open as leader of a fight against the St. Lawrence development.

To do so the senator had to reverse the stand he took in 1930. At that time New York politicians were trying to get Uncle Sam to purchase the Erie Canal. Congressman Dempsey, as chairman of the House rivers and harbors committee, induced Congress to take over the canal, but his bill was so amended in the Senate that the Erie was doomed by legislation to remain as an insignificant barge canal. New Yorkers doubtless concluded that if the Government acquired the Erie Canal they could later induce Congress to use it as the nucleus of an all-American waterway to substitute for the St. Lawrence project. While the issue was before Congress, Senator Copeland said: "I shall not propose any plan for a canal across the State of New York." Now he is doing exactly what he promised not to do, in an effort to defeat the proposed St. Lawrence treaty.

Senator Vandenberg disposed of the argument for utilization of the Erie Canal route when he said that "as a substitute for the St. Lawrence seaway it would cost four times as much, would throw away 5,000,000 horsepower electrical development, would involve seven times as much restricted water, would be impeded by twice as many locks and seven times as many bridges, and would be an impossible alternative."

The State Department continues to show concern over the Manchurian situation. But there is no cause for worry until they try to make it a "going" concern.

Finnish prelates have forbidden the church to get into the wet and dry controversy. Over here the problem is to keep booze out of the church.

Congress started out to provide relief for the American people by Christmas, and is successful. It will adjourn for the holidays.

That move to ban Christmas eve bridge is the most hopeful scheme to promote world peace that has ever been advanced.

The racketeers "got" Jack Diamond. It is amazing what these gangsters accomplish when they start out to get Jack.

The Broadcast.

CHINA LEARNS ENGLISH

By SU-LEE CHANG.

Next to the mother tongue, English is the leading language in China. Eighty years ago a Chinese who learned the "barbarian" tongue stood in fear of beheading. Today, a knowledge of English, however inadequate, seems almost an essential condition of modern living. Of the many things which China is absorbing from the west, the extensive use of English is most significant.

From time immemorial the masses of people led a quiet and secluded life in loosely chained communities. But for official and important reasons there was hardly any contact between them. This isolation, intensified by the vastness of the country and other geographical factors, gave rise to divergence in regional colloquialism. As the years passed no less than 100 dialects came to be spoken by the 400,000,000 souls. A northerner can not understand a southerner, and a westerner finds his fellow countryman on the coast a perfect stranger.

While the written literature, which is the pride of Chinese culture, has been the same, irrespective of provinces and clans, the confusion of dialects is beyond comprehension. A mere inflection of the tone makes a world of difference. What sounds cheerful in the ears of a Cantonese may cause frowning on the face of a Chekiangite. "Meh, meh," which is "quick, quick," in eastern Kwangtung, means exactly the opposite to folks at Shanghai. A man from the northwest, visiting in Canton, ordering in his native tongue a bowl of noodles in pork soup, is given a plate of dried shrimps instead. Verbal contact usually entails a waste of temper and patience.

There is an official language, the Mandarin. With the exception of a small educated class, everybody in China speaks it incorrectly.

When the ban on outside influence was lifted there was a mad rush for everything foreign. Presently English became the rage. Young men who have been abroad air their seemingly superior knowledge. Foreign names have become a fad, especially among city folks. There are perhaps as many Johns, Williams, Franks and Peters in China now as there are in Washington. Newspapers and magazines are printed and circulated for the purpose of disseminating knowledge of English. Boys and girls study their "Ae (A), Pi (B), Ce (C), Ti (D)" and "Oone (one), tu (two), tee (three), fo (four)" with great enthusiasm. Special institutions for English spring to existence overnight, like the palace of Aladdin. Grown-ups and older men give up their smoke and chess for lessons in "crab-hand" writing.

In Hongkong and Shanghai English is universally spoken. In dancing halls, tearooms, stores, hotels, restaurants, theaters and playgrounds English-speaking attendants are invariably a part of the service. Porters and coolies know enough for their trade. Rickshaw pullers, the pitiful but picturesque human vehicles of transportation, are often a pleasant surprise to American tourists. With panting breath and dripping sweat these "human carriages" demand of their patrons "tent-fi cen," "taty cen" or "talla" (dollar), as the case may be, and after receiving the amount, express gratefulness with an innocent "tank you." "No can do" is on the tip of the tongue of those who see the red-haired and blue-eyed foreigners. "O K" is becoming popular.

The telephone wire in China is sizzling with conversations. One picks up the receiver and says "wei, wei," meaning "hello." The central office responds with "chi hao," meaning "number, please." Then the number is usually given in English to insure accuracy.

A few Chinese get together and sit down for a game of bridge. They wear native costumes and chat in Chinese, but bid in English, because when diamond, heart and spade are rendered into Chinese words they are meaningless and the game loses its charm. Among the youngsters the word "ball" as used in sports has become a Chinese term. "Ta Po (ball)" means playing ball. A Chinese character corresponding to the word "ball" is not used. In a meeting of Chinese students in America some will not be able to speak and listen in Mandarin, but English will be understood by all. Modern living consists of a number of things hitherto unknown to the Chinese. They may talk in Chinese about an automobile, but they will burst out in words and phrases like "brake," "traffic cop," "speed," "flat tire," &c. The Chinese terms have not come into vogue, and probably never will.

As the accepted language of international commerce English is used in preference to Chinese where foreign trade is handled. Hard pen and typewriter are gradually replacing soft brush and chops. Some of the most important government documents are drafted in English before being translated into the native tongue. Strange, but true, Chinese legations and consulates abroad make the freest use of English in exchanging communications with each other and with the home government.

Chinese gladly welcome help from other countries in all branches of knowledge wherein they excel. Teaching scientific subjects in the native tongue is at best unsatisfactory. To be in company with some of the world's best art, literature and advanced thinking one must learn English.

English terms have a particular fascination for modern homes. A Chinese wife loves her husband with deep respect. A husband is permanently devoted to his wife. But for some not entirely understood reasons matrimonial love is never expressed by the married couple. The veneer of politeness has for centuries choked the expression of natural sentiment. Husbands and wives have been constrained to address each other with the formality of "brother" and "sister" or, when children and age come, as "John's father" and "John's mother." Affectionate terms like "darling," "honey," "deary," "hubby" now catch the imagination of romantic youths and maidens and they fall for them like children for candies. There are Chinese characters carrying the connotation of "sweetheart," &c., but it is unnatural to employ these words.

CHRISTMAS FIRELIGHT

From the Milwaukee Journal, December 24, 1928.

Few of us really spend our Christmas plodding through fresh-fallen snow to a little house in the country whose inartistic commonplaces have been covered with a white blanket. But we like to choose cards that show such scenes. For the cold outside suggests the glow of a warm retreat within. It comes down to us from ancestors far away that "here by the fire we defy frost and storm." You will see people looking longest of all at pictures of a hearth where a fire blazes, above which stockings hang, before which little children sit, nodding off to sleep.

Children around the hearth are at the heart of Christmas, and always have been. For children so readily catch this spirit of good will and kindness, and bubble over so joyously. The little mysteries, the sudden closing of closet doors, the sudden dropping of voices to a whisper, have excited them. They know that these are happy secrets. Has not every dire threat that Santa Claus might forget them been spoken in a tone of jollity that told their shrewd young minds that no one was really angry? Trust them to know the spirit behind their elders' words and tones.

How great a thing this Christmas is that it can bring its blessing even to little children. How far back the impulse had to start to be so strong that it would overflow until it reached the lives of the children, who do not really understand, but who feel so truly that at this season everyone has grown kinder.

"Tidings of comfort and joy," they sing in the words of the old carol. And they called the message of Bethlehem the "good news." Not an old, familiar kind of good news—not that those who had little should have a little more, or that those who had much should be blessed again with the joy of something left to wish for. But to all a word that there were better things possible in life than the little reliefs from grief or loss or want. "Good will" was the message—thinking kindly of people until the very kindness in one's own heart casts out the resentments and the wants and the contradictions of life.

We try to be good to children, thinking it may be that thus we pay honor to a Child that lay in a manger. But really we are kind to them because nothing else so quickly and so truly shows us how our own kindness cheers our own hearts and makes us glad. And at Christmas we are reaching out for those things which revive our own faith in things that are true and good.

POST HASTE.

The affirmative House vote on the moratorium was the first and last act in its uncivil obedience campaign.

Doubtless all representatives will insist on paying the double taxes they are tying on District residents and sojourners.

The League of Nations is preparing to take the blow of another Japanese advance right on its retreating chin.

Mayor Walker probably will not be allowed to return to California unless he posts a bond not to get sick again in the world's best climate.

The mild winter is responsible for more college youths being smothered in their raccoons than under football scrimmages.

Certainly there is still a House of Lords, just as there is another Senator from Idaho.

"Times of stress bring people closer together," says Schwab. Gosh, Charlie, they can be closer all by themselves.

A few misguided veterans continue to come to the Capital hunting a bonus. The ticker boys will waste no sole leather looking for one in Wall street this week.

If you mail that present early enough, several others may yet be able to do the same with it.

At her last session Mrs. Culbertson held a 9-high bust. She was probably put out of the game for asking if a yarborough entitled her to call for a new deal.

The sleuths are having difficulty in tracking the Diamond slayers. Every time they trace a motive they find a dozen.

If arrangements can be made to make Jim Reed official frightener of kidnapers he will be more important than as a presidential candidate.

With the assistance of the Senate finance committee Senator Johnson has had his suspicions confirmed that the New York banks engineered some big foreign loans.

William Gibbs McAdoo finds an "amazing amount of discontent with both parties, under the crust." He must think he's right in the political pie.

Sixty-four representatives have formed a wet bloc to offset Chairman Fess' effort to keep the dry label on the Republican party.

Despite the depression sales of electric refrigerators have greatly increased, not because it is a necessity, but it is such a badge of social extinction not to have one.

Plans to help people find a home should be broad enough to help those who are about to lose one.

A German observer found the duce willing to concede that one J. Caesar was the Mussolini of ancient Rome.

It is evident that business is not going to fall down on the holiday boom.

The Hoover program covered so many lines that it's no wonder Congress takes some time to find something original to advocate.

From the way Premier Laval's speech made the deputies reconsider their unconfidence vote it is evident there is reverse French as well as reverse English.

The nations signing the nine-power treaty to "maintain the integrity of China" are still grimly determined that Japan shall not gobble more than Manchuria.

Taking a two weeks' holiday itself, after a fortnight's work, Congress didn't have the nerve to refuse Federal workers two half days.

The only safe way to figure on what Wall street will do these days is to prepare a logical market diagram and then turn it upside down.

Nonpartisan support for the Federal Reconstruction Corporation should be forthcoming, just as it is for occupational therapy for other wounded war veterans.

Mexico went back to silver and will now see whether time is money by adopting permanent daylight saving.

Everybody has been blaming our troubles on overproduction, but Will Hayes dopes it out that they are due to the failure of consumption to keep up with production. Wasn't it simple after all?

He promised to put on her tombstone: "She buttered the toast clear to the edge."

If the Senate wants to enjoy the holidays it should get the moratorium off its chest and conscience before the recess.

At the thought of another ultimatum from the league the new cabinet in Japan is shaking—with mirth.

Gandhi is returning to India with his two goats, Literal and Figurative.

"At Christmas I no more desire a rose
Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled shows;
But like of each thing that in season grows."
Give her a snowball and tell her it is
At the thought of another ultimatum from
Shakespeare's idea. PAUL HUDSON.

SHORT CIRCUITS.

The problem today is not to keep up with the Joneses, but to keep from running over them.

Possibly the reason they refer to the Senate as an august body is because that is a dry month.

Finns Need Dry Repeal For Budget

$60,000,000 Deficit After 12 Years of Prohibition Brings Problem.

By TOIVO VITIKKA.

HELSINGFORS, Finland Dec. 19 (A.P.).—An unbalanced government budget is being used as one of the chief arguments against continuation of prohibition in Finland.

The law has been in effect more than 12 years and its further life is to be determined by a national referendum late in December.

The government is facing a deficit of $60,000,000 in the current year's accounts.

Advocates of prohibition repeal argue that an excise tax on permitted alcohol would make up the deficit.

Modification has been suggested as an alternative to either repeal or extension of the laws by the Bjorkenheim committee, delegated by the government at the first of the year to investigate the whole prohibition question.

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THE committee's report recommended revision to permit wine of not greater than 12 per cent alcohol, by weight, beer of not greater than 3.2 per cent alcohol and liqueurs and spirits which did not exceed those two maximums in alcoholic content.

But the Bjorkenheim committee did not hold out much hope for any considerable tax collection from such a scheme. It said that home manufacture of wines and spirits and continued smuggling of the stronger drinks, probably would defeat hopes of those who looked to such revision for much revenue.

The consequence was that the Bjorkenheim committee report found little favor, either with the prohibitionists, most of whom are social democrats, or among the antiprohibitionists who argue that the Finn likes his liquor strong and would not be satisfied with 12 per cent wine and that any revision must do its share toward rehabilitating the national finances.

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GDYNIA, Poland, Dec. 19 (A.P.). Somewhere from this corner of the world vast quantities of vodka, schnaps and other alcoholic beverages are being smuggled at tremendous profit into Finland, Sweden and, in a less degree, into Germany.

The Danzigers point to the rival harbor of Polish Gdynia as the point of departure. The Gdynians assert they are mere children compared with the smugglers of Danzig, who, they claim, have practiced the art so long they have acquired an enviable technique and equipment.

Both agree, however, that the smuggler's paradise is Reval, Esthonia. There, it is said, the ins and the outs in political life are dominated by two rival smugglers' gangs, known as the "Trust" and the "Kronztroem Organization."

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THERE is, to be sure, a convention in force "for the repression of alcohol smuggling." It is signed by Germany, Denmark, Esthonia, Finland, Latvia, Lithuania, Norway, Poland, Danzig, Sweden and Soviet Russia.

But the evasion of this convention is quite easy. The smugglers merely charter ships flying Hungarian, Greek or Turkish flags. As outward evidence of their Turkish origin some skippers were the red fez.

For the convenience of the "trade," Polish alcohol destined for export is generally delivered in big cans with convenient handles. The ships, usually motorboats which leave no betraying trail of smoke, start from Gydnia or Danzig at night to avoid the curious eyes of persons interested in knowing the direction in which they are headed.

As soon as the vessels reach the Swedish or Finnish coasts, they stop a few miles from the shore, in places previously arranged with their henchmen. The cans of alcohol are strung on a hawser with an anchor at one end and a buoy at the other and are dropped into the water.

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SHOULD a suspicious boat appear on the horizon, a revenue cutter or Coast Guard patrol boat, the buoy and the anchor are relieved by heavy bags of salt. These drag the cans of alcohol under water and keep them there long enough for the rumrunner to make his getaway and for the pursuing vessel to search in vain for the forbidden liquor. Later the cans rise to the top as the salt dissolves.

Should the captain of such a rumrunner be caught and arrested, he faces imprisonment, but sentences in Sweden or Finland have thus far not been severe. During the month or two that such a captain enjoys free board his family is supported by fellow gangsters and his wages go right on.

Alcohol smuggling to Finland is most profitable because that country is completely dry, and to Sweden, where the regulations for partial prohibition are very stringent. It is least profitable to Germany, for the only advantage the bootlegger has is the difference in price between Polish alcohol and German alcohol.

Deficit Discussed By Postal Employe

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your propaganda in view of lowering the wages of postal employes is so unfair it makes me bitter. Did you ever take into consideration the hours the ordinary clerk labors under? What big concern, as you are comparing the two, has shifts where men work all hours night and day—and where one can be called on duty at any time? The postal clerks start off at $1,800 and go up to $2,100 during a three-year period, and they have to take examinations to keep up efficiency before reaching the $2,100 grade.

Postmaster General Brown naturally stands no chance of getting his idea of a postal rate increase over with business concerns. These concerns are too anxious to grab all they can to be interested in helping out the Postoffice Department. It is so easy to push the blame and responsibility on the clerk. Mr. Brown is to be congratulated for trying to do something at least to alleviate the situation.

Now, the old question arises, which will no doubt be handled in the same evasive manner as usual. What about the penalty and frank privilege? No one dares handle this issue, I suppose, so the poor clerk is given the privilege of assuming responsibility for the deficit. Why not saddle the frank and penalty privilege with the responsibility of the deficit? That is where it belongs, but who dares to get up and say so? A. I. M.

Von Epp Held Nazists' Choice For Presidency of Germany

Stern Fighter Is Called Need; Political Murder Often "Justifiable."

GEN. FRANZ VON EPP.

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Bavarian Fascists think they have an answer to the question as to whom Adolf Hitler had in mind when he recently told foreign correspondents in Berlin that the presidency of his "new Germany" is "already provided for."

The Nazi chieftain barred himself and only chuckled when asked to elucidate.

But here in the headquarters city of the movement there are those who nod sagely and mention the name of Gen. Franz von Epp. He had already been mentioned as a dark horse candidate for the presidency at the end of Paul von Hindenburg's regular term.

Von Epp's military career was, in some respects, more spectacular even than that of the octogenarian president, and a man in uniform who knows how to command has certain points in his favor in the Germany of today.

Besides he has few inhibitions. It is on record that when he testified in a murder trial in 1926 he told the court that he thought political murder justifiable homicide, if the purpose was to serve the Fatherland.

He was born plain Franz Epp and won his "von" on the battlefield. In the World War he held commands in France, Belgium, Serbia, Roumania and Italy. His men idolized him.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

—By the 97th Senator—

Tuesday.

THOSE who delight in historic parallels are conjuring up a presidential boom for Judge Samuel Seabury, of New York, who is gaining fame these days as the chairman of the legislative committee investigating Tammany. They are calling him "the Samuel J. Tilden of 1932" and predicting that the Democrats will call for his nomination next summer just as they did for Tilden's in 1876.

LaGuardia, the insurgent Republican congressman from New York, has already sounded off in the House on the possibility of Seabury's nomination. With a mischievous gleam in his eye, he offered to support Seabury for the presidency if the Tammany congressmen would do likewise. There was no response.

Politics may play some queer pranks next year, but I hardly look for the nomination of Judge Seabury. Some method must still be found for stopping Franklin Roosevelt. Judge Seabury is very much in the headlines of the metropolitan newspapers, but I don't believe he is well enough known to the voters throughout the country to make him a serious contender in the Democratic race. He has exhibited a high quality of ability and courage in his inquiry into the Tammany scandals and he still may turn up something that will make him a national hero, but I doubt whether he can make the grade in the short time remaining now until the nominations take place.

Samuel J. Tilden had an earlier start. He declared war on Tammany several years in advance of the presidential election. Largely as a result of his successful warfare against the Tweed ring, he was elected governor of New York State in 1874. That, of course, put him in a highly advantageous position for the presidential nomination two years later.

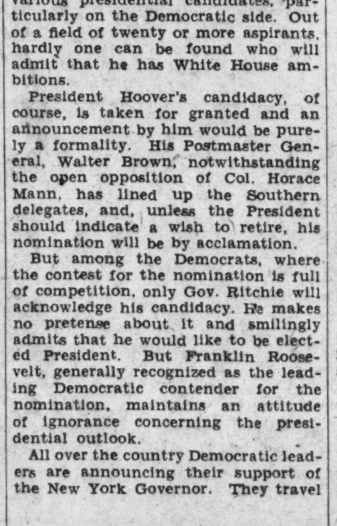
Wednesday.

MANY persons are beginning to develop an acute pain in the neck over the coyness of the various presidential candidates, particularly on the Democratic side. Out of a field of twenty or more aspirants, hardly one can be found who will admit that he has White House ambitions.

President Hoover's candidacy, of course, is taken for granted and an announcement by him would be purely a formality. His Postmaster General, Walter Brown, notwithstanding the open opposition of Col. Horace Mann, has lined up the Southern delegates, and, unless the President should indicate a wish to retire, his nomination will be by acclamation.

But among the Democrats, where the contest for the nomination is full of competition, only Gov. Ritchie will acknowledge his candidacy. He makes no pretense about it and smilingly admits that he would like to be elected President. But Franklin Roosevelt, generally recognized as the leading Democratic contender for the nomination, maintains an attitude of ignorance concerning the presidential outlook.

All over the country Democratic leaders are announcing their support of the New York Governor. They travel



JUDGE SAMUEL SEABURY.

long distances to Albany, N. Y., or Warm Springs, Ga., to discuss the campaign with him. His henchmen, notably Jim Farley, travel over the country rounding up State leaders and bosses. The newspapers are full of stories about the progress of the Roosevelt campaign.

But when asked about his candidacy Roosevelt assumed an air of injured innocence, as though he were insulted at the mere suggestion that he should aspire to the White House. A reporter spoke to him about the appoaching campaign the other day, and Roosevelt exclaimed, "What campaign?"

In another month, however, I am informed the Roosevelt silence will be broken and he will come out in the open with a full-fledged declaration of candidacy.

Thursday.

SOON we will have another of those by-elections which cause so much distress at Republican national headquarters. The citizens in the First New Hampshire Congressional District are getting ready to elect a successor to the late Fletcher Hale, who died suddenly about a month ago.

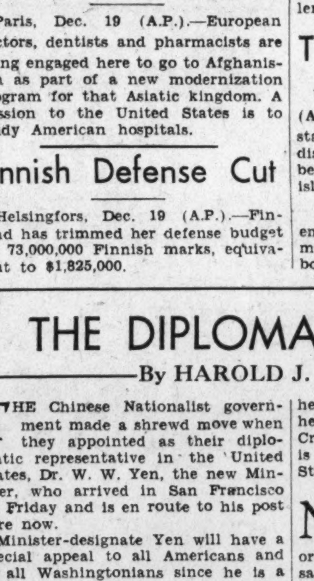
The Republican nominee is former Gov. John H. Bartlett, well known in Washington as First Assistant Postmaster General during the Coolidge administration, and more recently as chairman of the International Joint Commission. Bartlett was an outstanding candidate for Postmaster General when Herbert Hoover was forming his Cabinet, but the post went instead to Walter Brown, the present political generalissimo of the Hoover administration. I don't understand why Bartlett should want to give up a $10,000-a-year sinecure to take up the chores of a representative, but I suppose he knows his own business better than I do, and I have an idea that he is maneuvering to get into the Senate.

The Democratic nominee is a young man named William Nathaniel Rogers, a football star at Dartmouth a few years ago. Rogers is only 39 years old now. Back in 1922, when he was only 30 years old, he ran for Congress and was elected by a majority of 6,000.

The question now arises: If Rogers could get himself elected in 1922 by a majority of 6,000, what will he do in 1932? Offhand, I would answer that it looks like something more than an even bet that the Democrats would add one more seat to their present majority in the House.

Friday.

IT isn't often that Washington is honored by a visit of the chief of Tammany Hall. Ordinarily that august personage chooses to remain in lofty isolation nearby the wigwam, coolly indifferent to affairs in the Capital. It is true, of course, that Boss Tweed once deigned to accept a seat in the House of Representatives, but he found the pick-



EX-GOV. JOHN H. BARTLETT.

ings lean and went back to the rich spoils of Manhattan after serving one term. Croker, Murphy and Olvany seldom showed their faces in Washington.

But Curry is setting a precedent. What's more, he doesn't go about furtively or travel about incognito. He seems to have a very thorough understanding with Jack Garner—Mr. Speaker, if you please. The other day he had breakfast with Jack. What they discussed remains a mystery, but Jack emerged smiling, with the statement that he "just wanted to get close up to a real Tammany tiger to see what his teeth looked like."

The fact is that there is need for the closest kind of cooperation between the House Democratic organization and the Tammany delegation. For many years Tammany congressmen have been accustomed to spending most of their time in New York, coming to Washington only upon urgent demand to answer to important roll calls. They drew their salaries and, as a rule, let the gentlemen from the West and South do the work. The Republican majority was so large that it made little difference whether they attended anyway.

All that is changed now, and a Tammany congressman is just as important as any other kind of congressman. The Democrats have control of the House, but by such a slender margin that every vote counts. Tammany members must be on the job along with all the other Democratic members in order to maintain the control. That is one of the principal reasons for Mr. Curry's sudden and rather unexpected interest in national affairs.

Saturday.

THIS is the season of cheap politics on Capitol Hill. The House spends so much time in futile wrangling over the President's messages that it brings protests even from LaGuardia, the New York insurgent, and Sweeney, the newly elected Democrat from Cleveland. The Senate matches the House performance by spending days in deadlock over the election of a president pro tempore, a position about as important to the American people as the man in the moon. But the low-water mark of petty politics—hardly creditable to tank-town aldermen—was the firing of fourteen telephone girls in the Capitol exchange because they were Republicans. R. B. S.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Hidden King Rules Land of 2,500,000

"Premier," Once Cleveland Man, Is Macedonian Revolutionary.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec 19 (A.P.). —Somewhere in the Balkan mountains is a former Clevelander who acts as "prime minister" and plenipotentiary to a "king without a kingdom." Jordan Shkatroff is the adviser and Ivan Mihailoff is the "king" who leads the "Imro," a revolutionary organization of Macedonians seeking by romantic warfare to discourage the rule of Greece, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia. The king is in his early thirties.

Shkatroff left here in 1929. He then was executive secretary of the Macedonian political organizations of the United States and Canada, but was unknown except among his own people.

His sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stephan Mischeff, who live here, occasionally hear from him, but they never write.

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IT'S hard to keep up a correspondence with a "prime minister" who is always a jump ahead of the postman.

Making camp every night in a different place, traveling about Europe in the interest of the "cause," Shkatroff leaves no forwarding address, but gives his sister fragmentary accounts of his adventures.

Often he is at Geneva at the League of Nations headquarters and in the capitals of Europe.

The "invisible empire" carries on from mountain hideouts, without a capital, an address, postal system, coinage or official standing.

A paper called "Liberty or Death" is printed first in one place and then in another and copies of it reach Macedonians in America—about 500 in Cleveland.

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MESSAGES in secret code are carried by a secret postal system bearing a secret stamp.

The "Imro"—inner Macedonian revolutionary organization—is seeking independence for about 2,500,000 people living in an area of about 50,000 square miles north of Greece and now divided among Greece, Bulgaria and Jugoslavia.

The "Komitadjis," as the revolutionaries are called, swear allegiance upon a New Testament, knife and pistol.

Although they refuse to be drawn into open battle, they are active in reprisals and plots.

Afghans Enlist Doctors

Paris, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—European doctors, dentists and pharmacists are being engaged here to go to Afghanistan as part of a new modernization program for that Asiatic kingdom. A mission to the United States is to study American hospitals.

Finnish Defense Cut

Helsingfors, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Finland has trimmed her defense budget by 73,000,000 Finnish marks, equivalent to $1,825,000.

Letters to the Editor on Current Topics

Priest Issues Challenge on Angle Dispute

Find the Rhombus in Problem of Trisecting, He Suggests to Critics of Finding.

Pittsburgh (A.P.).—The Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, has issued a statement concerning the problem of trisecting an agle. It follows:

"In explanation of the diagram given to the press last Sunday I wish to add that I had no intention of giving my complete solution of the problem of trisection. I merely submitted a construction that trisects any agle. All the objections brought forward merely state that I had not done what I myself announced that I was not doing. To clear up any misconception, here is what my diagram presents:

"Every problem depends on a theorem for its solution. Hitherto there has been no theorem in plane geometry that would give the means of trisecting an angle. It is this theorem I supplied in the given diagram. It could be stated in such some way:

"Proposition. Theorem. The diagonal and base of the rhombus are the trisectors of an angle, one of whose sides is the leg of the rhombus adjacent to the intersection of the diagonal and base, and whose other side is a line parallel to a line equal to the diagonal and intersecting it so as to make two isosceles triangles with the bases produced.

"Those who state that I have merely constructed a trisected angle have entirely missed the point. My theorem is a theorem in strictest geometric form and is capable of the strictest geometric proof, and it furnishes an absolute method for trisecting any angle.

"The contention of those that objected to the possibility of a trisection was that it involved a cubic equation that could not be realized by compasses and straight-edge. I gave a theorem that furnished a construction according to the strictest rules of Plato trisecting an angle, and that does not involve such a cubic equation. It thus completely disproves the contention of objectors that trisection is impossible geometrically. That is sole point at issue.

"The only thing that remains is to apply the theorem to the solution of the problem. That I have not undertaken at this time, but I shall make the solution public later. In the meantime, I leave it as a challenge to all those who claim to be able to work out the problem. Given the angle, find the rhombus, is the challenge."

Trade Gifts Banned

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 19. (A.P.).—A bill prohibiting trading stamp premiums but permitting cash discounts in place of merchandise has been passed by the New Zealand Legislature, effective April 30, 1932.

By government decree, all mariners employed by the Brazilian merchant marine eventually shall be native-born Brazilians.

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

—By HAROLD J. T. HORAN—

THE Chinese Nationalist government made a shrewd move when they appointed as their diplomatic representative in the United States, Dr. W. W. Yen, the new Minister, who arrived in San Francisco on Friday and is en route to his post here now.

Minister-designate Yen will have a special appeal to all Americans and to all Washingtonians since he is a graduate of the University of Virginia, the Alma Mater of Thomas Jefferson. "Willy" Yen as he was known in his undergraduate days was one of the most popular boys on the campus; he made the "Blackwood," an aristocratic literary society, won several gold medals and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his graduating year.

The presence of Minister Yen in Washington will perhaps have some effect in counterbalancing the persuasive and ingratiating personality of Japanese Ambasador Debuchi, who has personally made the Japanese cause in the present Manchurian crisis, very understandable to Americans.

Chinese Minister Yen is an impressive personality, physically he is a man about medium height, and weight, speaking English as though it were his mother tongue with a perfect ease and exactness in this language, which accounts for the fact that he was for some time editor of the Commercial Press, a bi-lingual publishing house in Shanghai and is also the author of the "Anglo-Chinese Dictionary" a monumental work which has been much praised by lexicographers all over the world.

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WHILE many of the younger school of Chinese leaders have studied in American universities, none has been so successful in his post-graduate work as Dr. Yen. He first studied in the well-known Episcopal university in Shanghai, St. John's, and then came to the University of Virginia. Immediately after graduation he returned to China to become professor in his former university, and subsequently he was invited to edit the literary output of the Commercial Press, in Shanghai, the best-equipped and most powerful publishing house in the Orient.

Successively Yen had achieved brilliant results in scholastic and editorial fields. He was next to enter the diplomatic world. In 1908 he returned to Washington as secretary of legation here and was recalled to Peking to establish and reorganize the press bureau there for the ancient regime.

Before the outbreak of the war he was sent as Chinese Minister to Germany and Denmark, but as soon as China had declared war on Germany, he moved to Copenhagen and remained there until the end of the war and signed the peace treaty between Germany and his country which put an end to the hostilities between them.

The passing of the old regime did not remove him from the picture, as several of his political enemies had hoped. He was named Minister to London, but in the rapid transition of events in his country at that time he was never able to present his letters of credence. He remained home, was made acting prime minister and premier in fact in 1925 and 1926. His nomination to the post in Washington will assure the sympathies of his many personal and official friends here in the United States. In China he is president of the Chinese Red Cross Society, a position which here is held by the President of the United States.

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NUMISMATISTS all over the United States will be interested in the magnificent silver commemorative plaque which French Ambassador Paul Claudel presented to Secretary of State Stimson on Friday in memory of the sesquicentennial celebration of Yorktown. This was the occasion for the visit here of the famous French soldier, Marshal Petain, and the members of his suite, which included the descendants of the famous Frenchmen who had helped the Thirteen Colonies in their struggle for independence.

The present medal was struck from special designs prepared under the direction of the minister of beaux arts by the famous French engraver, P. Turin. The front of the medal represents the busts of the three heroes, George Washington, with Admiral de Grasse on one side and Gen. de Lafayette on the other. The reverse is a representation of the plan of the Battle of Yorktown, with the fleur de lys of France in the background, indicative of the important role played by the French troops and the French sailors under de Grasse.

The French Ambassador also bestowed one of these silver medals on Senator Claude A. Swanson, of Virginia, minority leader of the Senate foreign relations committee, who was chairman of the committee at Yorktown in charge of the celebration. Senator Swanson will be one of the American delegates to the general disarmament conference, which will be held at Geneva this forthcoming February.

Bronze medals also will be presented to other officials in charge of the ceremonies, which finished with the return to France on the French cruiser Duquesne, of the marshal and his staff.

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THE first Minister to the United States from the only other country in the world besides the United States which is designated by the letters U. S. A., Union of South Africa, is Eric Hendrik Louw. The Minister's name is pronounced as though the "u" were missing.

Minister Louw has been accredited to the United States since November 5, 1929, and in that time he has been responsible for the very perceptible increase in American knowledge of his African country. His country is the only self-governing dominion south of the Equator in the immense continent of Africa, and Minister Louw persuasively recommends the union as the paradise of colonizers, hunters, artists and travelers.

The South African Minister was for many years the high commissioner from his government to London; before that he was member of Parliament for the union and also was chief of the South African delegation which went to Geneva in 1925. He is a protege of the famous Gen. Jan Smuts, whose photograph adorns the walls of his chancellory and whose reputation as an international statesman has been hailed all over the world.

The South African diplomat has the phlegmatic imperturbability which is sometimes associated with his Dutch ancestors. He is athletic, smokes a pipe and is a keen student of American political life.

Father Callahan's Trisecting Of Angle Disputed by Writers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On page 13 of The Sunday Post a reverend college president presented what he claims to be a solution of that age-old geometry problem, the trisection of an angle. While I doubt if many today will leave such absorbing diversions as bridge for the arid fields of mathematics, some few must still be interested. To such, this long-heralded "solution" must have been not a little surprising; since it offered no solution whatever.

What the avowed solver actually did was to take a given angle C D F and construct—not an angle one-third its size, but an angle B D E, three times its size. Now to construct an angle three times the size of a given angle is an easy as lying. Any school girl who ever looked inside a Euclid could do it; and in a much simpler manner than the rather complicated and obfuscating one presented. The problem is not so simple as that; it is to construct an angle one-third of the given angle; a problem that has baffled all geometricians, and led them to conclude that it is insoluble except by higher plane curves.

If Father Callahan, starting with the angle BDE and nothing more, will show us how to draw the lines DC and DF so as to divide the angle BDE into three equal parts, he will then have solved the problem. So far, his construction, starting at the wrong end of the problem, makes no approach to it, and even makes one doubt if he even understands the problem at all.

L. C. DUNCAN.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Inasmuch as The Post has seen fit to tell the world that the Rev. J. J. Callahan, president of Duquesne University, has solved the ancient trisection problem, it seems proper that you should now print the answers which point to the absurdity of this pseudo solution.

If Father Callahan had formulated properly the problem, it is difficult for one to perceive how he could have so grossly erred. The insoluble problem should read: Given an angle ABC. Divide it into three equal parts by means of compass and straight-edge. Father Callahan did nothing of the sort. What he did, in effect, was to build up an angle from three angles constructed equal to each other. This can be accomplished by a much less circuitous route. Take an angle BAC. On AB construct angle BAO equal to BAC and on AD construct an angle EAD equal to BAD. This gives us an angle EAC and its three equal parts, but it is nonsensical to offer it as a solution to the old problem of trisection.

It is definitely proved that the problem is insoluble if the conditions, use a straight-edge and compass, are maintained. Despite this, however, people arise year after year with "solutions" and even "simple solutions" to this insoluble problem.

I sincerely hope that you comment on the affair, because I fear that real mathematicians will not take the trouble to answer this absurd "solution."

WILLIAM H. HOPPMANN, JR.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Local mathematicians were rather dubious concerning the merits of the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan's method of trisecting an angle as described in an Associated Press dispatch of December 12. The method seems to be running more or less in reverse, as the angle to be trisected is constructed after its trisector. The construction seems to be an irreversible process by means of which an angle three times as large as a given angle may be constructed. This is more easily accomplished by duplicating the given angle immediately above and immediately below itself.

There exist many known methods of trisecting angles; all of these methods, however, require the use of some instrument, like a marked rule, which is prohibited in Euclidian geometry. Dr. Tobias Dantzig, noted mathematician of the University of Maryland and author of mathematical works, expressed the opinion of mathematicians by stating that he could prove with the use of the Theorem of Descartes that the general trisection of an angle by Euclidian geometry is impossible. The Theorem of Descartes is well known and is almost universally accepted by mathematicians.

CHARLES B. TOMPKINS.

Wood Returns With Comment On State, War, Navy Building

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On my return from a holiday trip I have had called to my attention several articles in your most excellent paper referring to my remarks in the issue of November 24 regarding the State, War and Navy Building. I appreciate the charm of Keat's saying, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," but at the time Keats said this obvious thing, he had not seen the State, War and Navy Building, or his remarks might have been unfit for publication. This, with all due respect to Mr. Parsons.

The Jeremiad of Mr. Jeremiah Johnson begs the question, for it seems to relate very largely to the solid construction of the building, about which no question has been raised and concerning which there was no opinion expressed. I have no doubt that it would take a blast of dynamite to change it to any great extent, hence my suggestion that more than a sand blast was needed.

Just how this near copy of a French Palace could provide "America its own type of architecture" isn't just clear to a tyro, but if that was the object of this "American architect" all that can be said about it is that he failed most dismally in his efforts.

I am quite in accord with Mr. Johnson's conclusion that the building, being of granite, may be here a long time after "the Greek limestone structures have crumbled to decay," but I do not see that this has anything to do with the artistry of its design, but rather relates to the material of which it is constructed and, incidentally, while the subject of material is under discussion, does it not seem strange that any of the beautiful buildings in the "Capital of the World" should be constructed of anything less beautiful or less enduring than marble?

The criticism of the Patent Office "patches" has nothing to do with its design. Again, it merely refers to the material out of which it was made, or the lack of proper workmanship, due to the pioneer conditions under which that work was done, for at that period the art of building was not the science it has since become, and the equipment and materials for doing it were limited.

Undoubtedly, the Treasury is dirty, but what has that to do with its design? It merely shows that it needs a bath. Most things and all people should have a bath at least once a year, whether they need it or not. Maybe some public official is remiss in his duties, or has made a mistake and is trying to save the taxpayers money, a consideration most devoutly to be wished. That it is only sunk half way under ground is possibly a cause for congratulation, for its primary use being a vault for the Government's money, it, for practical purposes, might all be under ground. Also, why pick on the one angle which dwarfs its majesty?

If there is a finer colonnade in America than the Fifteenth street front, wide travel and familiarity with all the beautiful structures at, and since the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, has not brought it to my attention, and I feel no hesitancy in predicting that a symposium of the opinions of the world's artists and architectural societies would give to the south facade a leading place among the beautiful buildings of the ages.

"There is nothing new under the sun." Does Mr. Johnson, or any one else, know where copy leaves off and originality begins? I doubt it. Hence, since we must copy, isn't it the part of wisdom to copy something of beauty, which has already endured through the ages instead of reproducing the passing freaks of the most licentious age in all history, our copy of which was conceived by a disordered brain, which, according to current lore, snuffed out in St. Elizabeth's. As I recall, it was this building which, when it was being shown to him, Gen. Grant, then President, in answer to the prideful boasting of the architect that "it is fireproof," is said to have remarked, "My God, what a pity!"

If the Post Office Department Building is inspiring, then, I'll not take and more, please. E Unibus Plurem, Erin go Bragh!

The urbanity of Mr. Urban is appreciated, for the net of my previous remarks on the State, War and Navy Building was, that that it is a "monstrosity, as it is, where it is." Per se, it may be a thing of beauty (although I do not admire its style), but in its location, it is entirely out of keeping with the architectural gems which surround it and is an achronistic incongruity in the midst of the colonial adaptation of the classic, which is the heritage of the American people from their colonial era.

My sympathy goes out to my friend, Mr. Hoover, because the views from the windows of the house we furnish and he must occupy are marred by it. Knowing that he has an artistic soul, his state of mind can not but be at war with some of his views even to the extent of wanting to call on the Navy to use it for a target. Methinks he deserves better. Abas with it.

I am in full accord with the criticism of Mr. Urban as to some of the conditions and arrangements of the Federal triangle buildings, not, however, as to their design, but rather because it seems that too much building has been put on too little space, and it does seem that they might well have been condensed in area and carried to a loftier majesty in height, as well as have had more parklike settings, and, incidentally, parking spaces underneath to take care of the line of cars which soon, like "black beetles," will be nibbling around their edges. But the time to kick about it was when the plans were being drawn, for we all saw models from these plans before they were constructed.

As Bill says, "There is a tide in the affairs of men which taken at the flood, leads on," &c., &c., and the flood has passed, so we now have them "as is" because nobody kicked in time. Q. E. D.

CHARLES FRANCIS WOOD.

Congress Is Urged Not to Fiddle Now

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Seventy-second Congress has convened, and what a responsibility it faces! What Congress in our history confronted more momentous problems? Not even the great questions that agitated the minds of our people in the troublous period from 1859-65 were more fateful than these we must settle now. How will Congress handle these problems? Will it proceed seriously in their consideration, or trifle valuable time and opportunity in the game of politics? Will it measure up to the full demands upon it, or fail in the trust? Will it bestow its chief concern upon foreign interests, or make our domestic interests paramount?

There never was a time when this body was under deeper scrutiny by the public. All our people, from the richest to the poorest, are watching congressional action with intense anticipation. The welfare and livelihood of millions hang upon its candid deliberations. There can be no doubt that the Nation is in most serious economic straits, and requires the application of the full wisdom and attention of our statesmen. With overstocked warehouses, seven millions of our constructive people are in want. The problem of distribution has become one of our most vital questions.

Men, of course, must and will differ in political views as in everything else, but it can not be denied that there is evidence of an inclination to waste valuable time and energy in partisan interests. The present is certainly no time to play politics. The country needs constructive action, and the people have a right to expect that their lawmakers will engage seriously in constructive labor. If Congress will devote its labors determinedly to the beginning of logical, curative treatment of our ills, it will merit the thanks not only of America but of the world; but if it pursues a desultory and vacillating course it will prolong the depression and increase our complexities.

The patient is desperately ill and must receive constant and skillful attention. He would be an unreliable physician, who would play golf when his struggling patient needed every moment of his skill.

E. P. LOWE, M. D.

New Orleans, La.

Undercurrent Backs Hoover For Reelection

Writer Asserts Republicans Have Only Sensible Relief Program.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: During the present period of Nation-wide distress and turmoil, made worse no doubt by the constant and unnecessary bickering of ambitious politicians seeking notoriety, the country is fortunate in having as its Chief Executive a man of President Hoover's splendid qualities. Quiet and unobtrusive, he is nevertheless clear-sighted, keenly alive to passing events, and firm in a course of action well calculated to bring once more to our people a return of prosperity and happiness.

Regardless of opposition and criticism from quarters where the President should rightfully be given loyal support, there is a strong undercurrent of sentiment throughout the nation that Mr. Hoover should be renominated and reelected, not only because of his efficient service in dealing with a situation almost unique in the history of our government, but because the Republican party is the only party that has a constructive policy that is worthy of serious consideration.

The Democratic party, nationally considered, is a machine-ruled organization and the rank and file have little to say in its management. The party has mediocre leadership and at present appears to be completely under Tammany control and direction. Any leader of the party who will not worship at the shrine of Tammany Hall is cast aside and no longer considered in "good standing" in the party.

The Democratic party as at present constituted is a failure. It nominates candidates for the Presidency whom the people do not want, and it apparently survives upon what it hopes may bring success—faultfinding and calamity-howling. In leadership it is pronouncedly wet, while a large part of its following in the South and parts of the West is pronouncedly dry. It looks very much as if this program might be repeated in 1932.

Under such conditions, is it any wonder that the great body of patriotic citizenry have faith in President Hoover? He has been shamefully and often unjustly criticized when he should have received unstinted praise and commendation and hearty cooperation.

The approaching political conflict will determine whether our national standards shall be maintained or whether a less desirable situation shall prevail. The decision will rest upon the good sense of the American people. INDEPENDENT.

Inventors Are Aided

Stockholm, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A Swedish corporation, formed here to aid native inventors, has announced that if a device is workable the company will help the inventor to get his work marketed.

TO THE TRAFFIC DIRECTOR.

Dear Mr. Van Duzer: The Motorist Crew, Sir,
Draw nigh (as is their inalienable due, Sir)
With an humble prayer and petition to you, Sir.
When, we pray, is the change of our auto-tags due?
We are puzzled, by Hector! to know what to do.
For we read on the wrapper (is not that the worst?):
"Not to be used until after January first."

Now, Mr. Van Duzer, 'tis not ours to choose, Sir,
And the law we'd obey and the right we would do, Sir;
But the quandary we're in is one that is new, Sir.
Do you really mean that on New Year's Day,
If our bright new tags we dare to display,
We'll be pulled by a cop (with his "billy" in view),
Or summoned to court by a red billet doux?
(Or may be it's green, or may be it's blue.)

Oh! Mr. Van Duzer, good Mr. Van Duzer,
Don't let us be pinched by a cold, heartless bruiser
And haled into court—with you as accuser.
We'd hate to be fined ten good bucks or more,
Or roughly thrust through the harsh prison door;
And all this because we're unable to tell
Which way is salvation and which way is—well!

Dear Mr. Van Duzer, our head's all askew, Sir,
A-puzzling over whethers and wherefores, too, Sir.
That one word "after" is such a confuser!
It may lure us to blunder, then give us the laughter.
Is the little word "after" a sneak and a grafter
That's crept into place where it doesn't belong?
Is it false? Is it true? Is it right? Is it wrong?
Do the words "until after" mean (strangely!) before?
Relieve our confusion, we beseech, we implore.

Ah! Mr Van Duzer, wise Mr. Van Duzer,
Can it be that you think ev'ry motorist a boozer,
Who is apt on New Year's to be in a stew, Sir?
Or up to wee hours at some "grand hallelujer"
To sing out the old and sing in the New Year?
Did you, then, for our sakes, set this annual chore
For "the morning after the night before?"
(But, Mr. Van Duzer, we're not all abusers
Of Volsteadian edicts and canons galore.)

So, Mr. Van Duzer, kind Mr. Van Duzer,
Do come to our aid, and you'll not be the loser;
For you've put us a puzzle that's a hard one to do, Sir,
Please tell us just when in the year thirty-two
We may take off the old and put on the new.
For we're all "from Missouri;" we all want to know
Just what is the date of your auto-tag show.

EDMUND C. BURNETT.

NEGROES' IDLENESS DESCRIBED AS ACUTE

Conditions in 106 Cities Are Pictured by Pamphlet of Urban League.

The unemployment status among Negroes in America has been set forth in a pamphlet just issued by the National Urban League, through its department of industrial relations, headed by T. Arnold Hill. The pamphlet is a compilation of facts and figures respecting unemployment among Negroes in 106 cities and is based on questionnaires which have been answered and reports made by Chambers of Commerce, Community Chests, associations dispensing relief, unemployment committees, insurance companies, educational institutions, branches of the Young Men's Christian Association and affiliated organizations of the Urban League.

The compilation indicates that inequalities in the Negro's occupational situation are glaring and "forcing the race into poverty, immorality, and despondency." It points out the consequences to health, morale, and financial strength which such conditions make possible. The cities represented in the compilation contain an aggregate population of 3,000,000 Negroes, or 58 per cent of the entire Negro urban population of the country. Seven cities reported on have a Negro population of more than 100,000, and 21 have a population of from 25,000 to 100,000.

While conditions are nowhere found satisfactory, Kentucky and North Carolina appear least troubled with Negro unemployment. Conditions in Houston, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, and Richmond, however, are acute, and heavy unemployment was found in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, and Kansas. In Chicago the status of the Negro was described as "terrific."

From one-third to one-quarter of relief funds have been devoted to assistance of Negroes in the larger industrial communities, where colored workers have been added to agencies of relief staffs. In Jacksonville, Fla., Negroes are required to raise one-half of what they expect to receive, while in Atlanta, New Orleans, Oklahoma City and Houston, relief is afforded only on the basis of percentage of Negro population.

Information from a large number of cities indicates that there is an economic as well as a racial phase to this situation, the incoming workers accepting a lower wage than those discharged. For these reasons, the report indicates, Communists have sought Negro adherents in all large industrial centers, with but little result, except in Chicago and New York, which are described as "seething with Communism." Interest of Negro Communists, however, is described as centering about the matter of unemployment rather than an intelligent appreciation of the underlying philosophy of the Communist programs.

Hoover and Schall May Bury Hatchet

Nomination of Sanborn to Minnesota Bench Aids Peace.

(Associated Press.)

A solution of the bitter quarrel between the administration and Senator Schall (Republican), of Minnesota, over judicial appointments appeared yesterday with the selection by President Hoover of Federal Judge John B. Sanborn, of Minnesota, to be a member of the circuit court for the Eighth District.

Sanborn was proposed to President Hoover by Senator Schall. Schall also proposed Matt Joyce to succeed Sanborn on the district bench. Meanwhile, the Minnesota senator has before him the appointment by the President of Gunnar Nordbye for the additional district judge for Minnesota. Senator Schall has been fighting Nordbye's confirmation.

If Sanborn is confirmed and Joyce is named to succeed him, there is every indication that Senator Schall will not press to the limit his fight against Nordbye. If Nordbye is confirmed, it is believed Joyce will be the choice as a successor to Sanborn.

Driver and Rum Seized By Police in Arlington

Arlington County police yesterday arrested Charles Pettigrew as he was about to drive his automobile toward the Potomac River near Virginia Highlands. Nine half-gallon jars of alleged liquor were found in the car. Pettigrew was taken to the county jail where he was charged with transporting.

Other arrests during the day for similar offenses were Harry Hawkins and Henry Lifsey, who are held at the Arlington County Jail. Hearings will be held tomorrow.

REPOSSESSED

Grand Piano

Well known make, apartment size, mahogany case, almost new. Will be sold at once for the balance due. Terms can be arranged.

Call to see it at once or phone

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1340 G Street N.W.

Bar Association Expected To Take 4 'Lady Lawyers'

Photos by Underwood & Underwood, Edmonston, Harris & Ewing.

Four women lawyers who are trying to crash into the Bar Association. Above, Miss Pearl McCall (left), and Miss Dora Palkin; below, Mrs. Rebekah Greathouse (left) and Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews.

Rule in Force for Years Due to Be Broken in January.

The sacred portals of the District Bar Association, kept inviolate for more years than the average lawyer cares to admit, are about to be invaded by a quartet of "lady lawyers," much to the consternation of the old-time barristers and to the huge satisfaction of those members of the bar who believe that membership in the association should be held open to all duly qualified members of the District courts.

A few weeks ago the ranks of the association were torn asunder when proponents of "equal rights" insisted that since there was no actual ban against the enrollment of women in the Bar Association, the membership committee was bound to act on the application of a few feminine members of the local courts who, other than for their sex, were entitled to membership.

That question became a Gordian knot for the membership committee, and those who composed it immediately passed the buck to the entire association. The resultant vote on the question left the matter exactly where it started and that left it squarely up to the ladies to make the next move.

Women Act Quickly.

They were not long in accepting the challenge that had been thrown down to them. Mrs. Rebekah S. Greathouse, a relative of Col. Charles Lindbergh, and a cousin of former Senator Morrow, of New Jersey, and in addition to that an assistant United States attorney here, was the first one to file a formal application.

She obtained the indorsements of Charles I. Long, John W. Fihelly and Peter Q. Nyce to her application for membership in the association. Her application was received by George Gertman, who is secretary to the association, and was treated exactly as an application from a man. It should be explained that membership requirements say that three members of the association shall favorably indorse all applications.

Following shortly, came the application of Dora Palkin, whose activities in the District Supreme Court have made her well and favorably known to hundreds of practicing attorneys and to the justices of the District Supreme Court. The application contained the indorsements of Lunsford L. Hammer, Lucas P. Loving and C. Clinton James.

The two had not long to remain alone. They were joined shortly by M. Pearl McCall, assistant United States attorney, and Burnita Shelton Matthews, and their applications likewise were accepted by Mr. Gertman, who in truth could do nothing about it, even though he might have had the inclination.

Mr. Gertman, who was prominently mentioned for the position on the District Supreme Court bench that went to Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue, promptly erased himself from the picture by sending out a printed list of all those men (and women) whose applications for membership were to be acted upon at the January meeting of the association. The neat observation, "Objections to the applicants must be filed promptly with the secretary" appeared at the bottom of the printed list.

Decision Due Soon.

Thus, the Bar Association, which has for scores of years been a strictly masculine organization, where the trials and tribulations of the members could be discussed with equanimity, is faced with a problem that must be settled within a few days. The opinion of the members, as expressed in a vote not so long ago, is about equally divided.

So it comes to pass that the four "patriots" whose applications, having been received in the regular order, will come up for positive action at a meeting of the entire association early in January, will blaze the way for "sister" members of the association, or will become members of that organization known as "those who didn't."

The writer's personal opinion, which counts for as much as a ruble, is that the ladies will establish a precedent, and will be admitted to membership. If such is the case, the amount of wails on both sides will be about equal.

Two Banks in Detroit In Mammoth Merger

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A new banking house with combined resources of more than $150,000,000 was created in Detroit today with the consolidation of the Guardian Detroit Bank and the Natonal Bank of Commerce. Both banks belong to the Guardian Detroit Union group.

The new bank is to be known as the Guardian National Bank of Commerce. It will have capital of $10,000,000, surplus of $5,000,000, undivided profits of $1,500,000 and reserves exceeding $6,000,000. The consolidation will be acted upon by the stockholders December 29, and it is hoped to have the details completed by January 1.

SPECIAL

Christmas Dinner

$1.50

TO make your Christmas Day perfect, bring the family to the Hamilton for dinner.

Eight delicious courses . . . truly the finest dinner in town. The extra large portions may be divided with the youngsters at no additional charge. Bring them along. They will enjoy the beautifully decorated Christmas trees.

Special Christmas Music From 2 Until 9

MENU

Salted Nuts Queen Olives Celery Hearts

Chicken Noodle Soup, Family Style
Beef Broth a l'Anglaise

Filet of Striped Bass, Saute Meunier, Beet Salad

Roast Virginia Turkey, Golden Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Contrefilet of New York Beef Richelieu
Breast of Poulardine Marguerite de Savoie
Cold Boned Saddle of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly, Waldorf Salad

Candied Yams New String Beans
Mousseline Potatoes Fried Hubbard Squash
Bermuda Potato Rissole Pearl Onions in Butter

Salad Orientale

Pumpkin Pie Apple Pie
Mince Pie Pineapple Sherbet
Plum Pudding Frozen Egg Nog
Homemade Christmas Fruit Cake

Hot Rolls Biscuits Corn Muffins

After Dinner Mints

Tea Coffee Milk

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Washington, D.C.
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BASEBALL PRESENT OFFER STILL OPEN

Another Coupon in Post Good for Game Gift From Walter Johnson.

Boys and girls, there is yet an opportunity to get a Christmas gift from Walter Johnson and Clark Griffith.

The present is a game, the "Walter Johnson Baseball Game." With it you can play real baseball with score sheets and all the incidents of the national game. It is free, a Christmas gift from the Washington Big Leaguers.

There will be 2,500 of the games given to youngsters who take advantage of the chance. The ones who fulfill the requirements first will be the lucky ones.

In this issue of The Post is a coupon. Take it and bring it to The Post Building tomorrow, any time from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night.

At The Post, if you are among the first 2,500 boys or girls from 8 to 16 years old, the coupon will be stamped. You will keep it then and on the day before Christmas at 9 o'clock in the morning, present it at the Ball Park, Seventh street and Florida avenue.

At the park, the Big Train pitcher, Walter Johnson, will himself, give you the game. Get to The Post early and be sure to get a "Walter Johnson Baseball Game."

Travel Made Difficult By Heavy Fog in Britain

London, Dec. 17 (A.P.).—England and surrounding waters were blanketed by fog tonight, and both on land and at sea transportation labored under heavy difficulties.

Many of the usual Saturday sports events were abandoned. The fog caused numerous collisions on roads and waterways, the most serious being a railway wreck at Dagenham, Essex, last night in which two persons were killed and 72 injured.

Pola Negri Over Crisis; Recovery Is Expected

Santa Monica, Calif., Dec. 19 (A.P.). A physician's bulletin from the Santa Monica Hospital today said Pola Negri, film star, apparently had passed the crisis of her dangerous illness and her recovery appeared probable.

She underwent an operation early in the week for an intestinal obstruction caused by ptomaine poison, coupled with an appendix disturbance.

This Coupon Is Good For Johnson Ball Game

The first 2,500 boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 16 years who present this coupon at The Post tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. will be entitled to receive a Christmas gift from Walter Johnson and Clark Griffith, of the Washington Baseball Club.

The gifts are the "Walter Johnson Baseball Game." The 2,500 coupons, which will be stamped at The Post, must then be taken to the ball park at Seventh street and Florida avenue, where the "Old Master" himself, at 9 o'clock on the day before Christmas, will distribute the games to the bearers of the stamped coupons.

Name .... Age........

Address ....

THE WASHINGTON POST.

Virginia Holding Four Capital Men

Rappahannock Grand Jury to Weigh Evidence on Holdup Effort.

Four Washington men are being held for action of a Rappahannock County, Va., grand jury on a charge of attempting to hold up Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, of Washington, Va. early Friday morning. The couple in magistrate's court said that they were going to their home near the town when they encountered the four men, deployed across the road.

Mr. Smith said he swerved his car to the left side of the road and eluded the men, who tried to stop him. On reaching home he called Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Moffett, who sent Chief of Police Frank Lillard, of Washington, Va., to the spot. The officer arrested four men who gave their names and addresses as James Taylor, 654 Morton street northwest; Floyd Wilson, 1727 Marion court northwest; Eddie Dean, 1532 Marion street northwest, and Alfonso Budd, 1733 Marion court northwest.

The men said they were on their way to Harrisonburg when their car failed them, 6 miles east of Washington Va.

Overpaid Workers Return Money.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 19—Overpaid by mistake, four men working on an unemployment relief project here voluntarily returned $4 each.

Gambler Condemned To Death in Slaying

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Accused of slaying Ralph Spanish in a gamblers' dispute over territory, Jacob C. Lehman, of Devon, Pa., today was convicted of murder in the first degree and condemned to death in the electric chair.

A jury of nine men and three women convicted the 29-year-old defendant after one hour of deliberation. The trial had lasted two weeks.

Where to Buy

. . . HIS Gift—

—Washington's newest and finest men's store

BOND & SONS

SUITS
TOPCOATS
OVERCOATS
TUXEDOS

"Just One Price"
"One Just Price"

$18

You'll be doubly wise in selecting his gift here . . . ANYTHING you pick out here will please . . . and ANY selection you make can not be duplicated at anywhere near the low standard price of all BOND & SONS fine quality clothes.

If it's a suit—you'll be fascinated with the wide range of styles and beautiful materials. If it's an overcoat, we have them handsomely tailored—in Fleeces, Kerseys, Meltons, Boucles, Belt Around Polo Coats—including Velvet Collar Coats, Chesterfields, Great Ulster Styles, Single and Double Breasted Coats . . . in Oxfords, Navy, Brown, Grey and Mixtures. Sizes to fit any man in town.

BOND & SONS CLOTHES

511 14th Street N. W.

Opposite Willard Hotel—Between F St. and Penna. Ave.

CLIFTON TERRACE

Clifton Street, 13th to 14th, N.W.

Under New Management and Ownership

ONE of Washington's largest and most conveniently located apartment houses. Close to car line and Central High School—convenient to upper 14th St. shopping section. High, healthful location.

Well proportioned apartments, with large, light rooms. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

1 Room and Bath to 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

Now Available at Very Reasonable Rentals

H. L. Rust Company

1001 Fifteenth Street National 8100

Chas. Schwartz & Son *Home of Perfect Diamonds*

. . assortments *are best!*

. . prices *more moderate!*

. . and service *is assured!*

EVERYTHING to make for PERFECT SERVICE awaits those who come to THE HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS to solve their GIFT problems... larger assortments than at any time in our 43 years... prices are lower than at any time in 15 years...and both Mr. Chas. and Mr. Sam'l Schwartz are on the "floor"...ready to personally assist you in making the best possible selection. Remember, there is much satisfaction to be derived from dealing directly with the store owner...so, remember, too

Look for the Schwartz

GOLD CLOCK

On Seventh Street

43 Years as headquarters for SANTA

We wish to impress the fact that Santa has come and gone 43 times since Chas. Schwartz business was started in testimony to the suggestion that the faith with which our patrons regard us is alone responsible for our continued success. We sincerely hope that we have merited this . . . and say once again that YOU ARE SURE TO BE 100% SATISFIED WITH YOUR PURCHASE when you make it at CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON.

PERFECT DIAMONDS

Priced according to size... and in any size or mounting you require. Wether it's a modest diamond set in a small ring or a large solitaire...you're sure to find it in our collection of perfect diamonds.

WATCHES

...Remember...every nationally known make is here, priced according to the standard cash price, with absolutely no extra charge for the convenience of extended terms.

BUY NOW—PAY NEXT YEAR

In Convenient Weekly or Monthly Amounts

Listen in Every Evening at 11 P.M. Station WRC Last Minute News

GIFT NOVELTIES

Necklaces, Pen Sets, Vanity Cases, Cigarette Cases, Smoking Sets, Lighters, Bracelets, Belt Buckles, Cameras and an endless variety of practical suggestions for Christmas giving.

SILVER

...will be found in standard priced flatware...novelties ...hollow ware...trinkets ...toilet sets...and so forth.

CLOCKS

Electric and spring wind in Seth Thomas, General Electric and Telechron makes... a clock for every purse or purpose.

ELECTRICAL NEEDS

Toasters, grills, waffle irons, vacuum cleaners, percolators, etc., of standard nationally known makes such as Universal, General Electric, etc.

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Chas. Schwartz & Son

Home of Perfect Diamonds

708 7th St. N.W. 709 14th St. N.W.

DRASTIC TAXES AID TENNESSEE BUDGET

Gasoline Levy Is Boosted to 7 Cents to Support Bond Issue.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Tennessee Legislature in extraordinary session balanced the State budget by enacting a 7-cent gasoline tax, authorizing a $5,000,000 bond issue, diverting $1,200,000 of highway funds to the general treasury and passing a graduated income tax bill.

The gasoline tax represents an increase of 1 cent, from 6 to 7. The extra cent will go into a sinking fund to be used to retire the bond issue. Gov. Thornton signed the gasoline tax measure this afternoon and announced it would go into effect at midnight.

Several other revenue-producing measures were adopted, including one which requires a $2 registration fee for all motor vehicles. Approximately $700,000 will be raised in this manner.

The extraordinary session was called for the purpose of balancing the budget in a manner to meet requirements of Eastern banking interests. The State was authorized to borrow money with which to meet current expenses, but the New York bankers demanded a better budget system before the loan could be made.

Those same interests stated that they would buy bonds if secured by the gasoline tax.

The graduated income tax provides rates ranging from 1 to 5 per cent for individuals. Corporations pay 4 per cent on net earnings but receive credit for the 3 per cent excise tax now in effect.

The General Assembly also cut appropriations and expenditures by approximately $3,000,000 and revised tobacco tax laws in a way to increase revenue from $600,000 to $1,000,000. Approximately $300,000 will be realized from privilege taxes, under a new general revenue bill and an estimated $200,000 will be realized from extending the tax on stocks and bonds.

Mileage tax on intra-State buses and trucks is expected to amount to some $300,000.

The Legislature voted to adjourn today after passing the gasoline tax measure.

Prizes Offered Best Bal Boheme Designs

Tickets to the Bal Boheme are to be offered as prizes by the Arts Club of Washington for the three best costume designs delivered at the Arts Club prior to January 2. The winning designs will become the property of the club and will be exhibited from January 4 to January 16. Two admission tickets will be given to each winner.

The art committee of the club will decide the awards on beauty of design, originality and practicability. Judgment of the committee will be final. Besides the ticket prizes, the Abott School of Fine and Commercial Art, the Critcher School of Painting and Applied Arts, and the National School of Fine and Applied Art, are offering one scholarship each in their respective schools to the artists of designs which, in the judgment of the schools, are the most fitting.

Free Service Offered In Naturalization

Unnaturalized Jewish women may receive naturalization service free from the Americanization School Association, Tenth and H streets northwest, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Morris Cafritz, chairman of the Service for Foreign Born of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Unnaturalized persons, it is pointed out, cannot procure the admission of wife, husband or children to this Nation from other countries; they cannot procure jobs on public works or in public institutions. One must be a citizen to procure unemployment relief, to procure a license to peddle, or sell certain articles and, in some States, to procure old age pension.

Trees From Lincoln's Birthplace Planted Here

Two young trees brought from the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, in Kentucky, will be planted close to the Lincoln Memorial at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow by Representative Maurice H. Thatcher, of Louisville, according to announcement by Lieut. F. B. Butler, assistant director of public buildings and public parks. The trees are a white oak and an elm.

Bids have been asked by the Office of Public Buildings and Public Parks to remove a number of trees around the memorial because of congestion.

Legal Holiday Bill Indorsed by Chamber

Senator Ashurst's bill, which would make the day after Christmas a legal holiday in the District, was indorsed yesterday by the executive committee of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

The committee took this action with the understanding that it would apply to Government departments and to the District banks but not to retail establishments.

Business High School To Give Mummers' Play

A Mummers' play, in which St. George slays the dragon and rescues the princess in his best traditional manner, will be given at the Christmas assembly at Business High School. Original music has been composed by Miss Emma Louise Thompson.

The cast of characters includes Fiorello Oddone as the king, Amelia Gregory as the queen, Wilda Taylor and Ruth Eisinger as the princess, William Murray as the jester, Theron Harris as the mayor, Richard Babcock, Arthur Harrison, Charles Beck, and James Massey as councilors, John Hallett as the workingman, Lillian Geratein, Jane Grubbs, Rose Mates and Ruth Moore as ladies-in-waiting, Gustav Rott as St. George, Mildred Covey and Frances Levin as pages, George Fisher and Louis Schneider as guards, Charles Furr, Anna Vagnoni, Dorothy Hoffman and Josephine Hammer as townspeople.

Students Present Holiday Program

"Christmas Surprise" Is Staged by Group at Eastman School.

Students at the Eastman School at Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, Friday presented "A Christmas Surprise," as a prelude to the Yuletide holiday, which began there after the entertainment.

Pupils taking part were Constance Wirt as Anita; Sallie Taylor, as Santa Claus; Jean Skinkler, as Jack Frost; Edna E. Kimberly, Catherine L. Desmond, Esther Carrico, Rose Lack, Ximena Patterson, Kay Taylor, Helen Bedell, Sally Bradley, Jacqueline Womack, Mary Ring, Madeleine Lack, Bettie Berry, Ruth Jarrell and Ashlyn Cannon.

It was presented under direction of Miss Alice Morse, instructor in classes of expression at the school. Some of the older girls not in the play, who assisted, were Marion Riley, piano accompaniment; Eleanor Boehs, Rita Davis, Barbara Bradley, Mary Anne Huddleston, Elise Adee, and Miss Ellen Tyler, a recent graduate, who played the obligato violin accompaniment to the singing of "Minuet Chretian" in French.

Today's Happenings

Lecture—Dr. Thomas Robert Gaines, Willard Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Lesson—Dr. Thomas Robert Gaines, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Address—Friends Forum, 1811 I street northwest, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Prof. W. D. Husberry, Musicians Hall, 3 p. m.

Lecture—Rabbi Elias M. Magenzo, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Meeting—Women's Industrial Exposition, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Eagles to Initiate 200.

The local aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will initiate a class of 200 candidates at the Arlington Hotel tomorrow at 8 o'clock P. J. Callan past worthy president, will preside over the meeting and initiation.

WRIST WATCH SALE

Ladies' Wrist Watches

In all shapes and designs; 14-kt. white gold filled, guaranteed 25 years; fully jeweled. A regular $15 value at **$6.75**

Bracelet Free

Men's Finest Wrist Watches

The newest style case with 15 ruby jewel movement, newest style link bracelet; guaranteed for 25 years; reduced from $25. Special **$10.75**

Buy at the Upstairs Jewelry Store and save 20 per cent to 40 per cent on all other standard makes of Watches and Jewelry.

PHILIP FRANKS
812 F Street N.W.
One Flight Up

Friendship House Plans Festivities

Series of Parties Are Slated by Chest Agency for Holiday Season.

Friendship House will be open to all friends throughout the Christmas and New Year's holidays. Afternoon and night festivities will take place for children and adults, it is announced.

The schedule of Christmas parties, which began last night, includes: Carol singing and stories tonight, from 5 to 6 o'clock; Girl Reserves bazaar and toy sale, Tuesday from 7 to 9 o'clock; nursery school tree celebration, Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock; day home party at 12:30 o'clock; Girl Reserves visit to hospital with toys, at 2 o'clock; and caroling in neighborhood, at 8 o'clock Thursday; Saturday Play Club party, Saturday from 1:30 to 3 o'clock.

The New Year's social activities will begin Sunday, December 27, and continue every night, with the exception of Saturday, for a week. The final gathering will take place Thursday, January 7, at 6 o'clock, when the parents of the Lay Home children are to be entertained at the house. Friendship House is an agency of the Community Chest.

Plans Near Completion For Rosengarten Dinner

Plans are being completed for the dinner of the building industry in Washington in honor of E. H. Rosengarten, retiring president of the Building Trades Employes Association, to be held on Tuesday evening, January 5, at the Shoreham Hotel.

E. A. Rule is chairman of the committee in charge. Other members are: Reception, C. O. Romborg, James F. Murtaugh, J. B. Latimer, L. Crovato, C. P. Oliver, George H. Zellers; seating, Merle Cain, Frank J. Sheehan, A. W. Lee; entertainment, Charles Dowd, H. C. Miller, W. Stecher; guests, J. R. Skinker; publicity, F. C. Rice, Edward Stevens; vocal, John Koons and general comfort, E. E. Ellett, W. R. Carpenter and Joe High.

Odd Fellows Work For Benefit Dance

Committee Named to Prepare for Celebration on New Year's Eve.

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Sisters of Rebekahs expect to fill the dancing salon of Washington Auditorium New Year's Eve on the occasion of their dance and floor show for the benefit of the home for the aged sponsored by those two orders.

Grand Master W. H. McConnell has been named executive committeeman for the event and L. I. La Salle is general committeeman. The famous Jan Garber Band, familiar to every radio listener, is coming from New York to render music for the ball as well as for the entertainment features.

The following members of the Odd Fellows have been constituted a committee to arrange details of the celebration: T. C. Mettler, L. R. Bailey, H. Bers, M. T. Zepp, B. Parks, J. E. Chamberlin, E. W. Bradford, S. P. Frey, M. H. Friedman, M. E. Murray, J. A. Quisenberry, W. L. Beasley, J. L. Ellett, Olin C. Spitzer, J. W. Bulledge, O. P. McDonals, L. H. Windsor, T. R. Hellmuth, E. J. Murray, E. L. Strobel, M. Old, M. E. Edmonston, B. Newberry, F. Schwinger, E. E. Rankin, L. B. McChesney, B. H. Thompson, A. E. Grigsby, W. W. Millan, W. H. Ernst, J. I. Whiteside, R. V. Baylis and I. R. Schwinger

Monday Evening Club Will Discuss Homeless

The "Problem of the Homeless in the Present Emergency" will be the subject for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Monday Evening Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

Dr. Nels Anderson, of Columbia University and a member of the Welfare Council of New York City will speak. He has made a special study of the situation in New York.

You'll Always Know Where They Are When
KODATOY
brings real movies to your home
. . . the practical movie projector made especially for children.

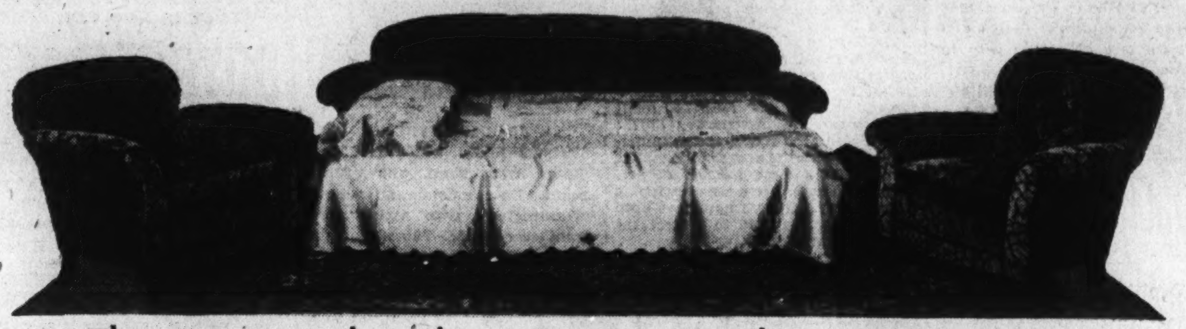
Safe and Simple to Operate **$10.00**

M. A. Leese Optical Co.
614 Ninth St.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. *Entrance, 909 F St.*

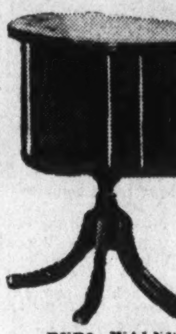
Furniture....the Gift That Always Pleases

Solid Walnut
French Console
$6.95
Fitted with two drawers . . . curved front and graceful Queen Anne legs.



This Jacquard Velour 3-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

Curved front bed davenport suite upholstered in high-grade jacquard velour. Comprising long Bed Davenport which opens into a full size bed . . . popular Bunny Back Chair and comfortable Club Chair. Loose reversible spring cushions. A splendid value at the regular price . . . a super-bargain at this special sale price........ **$88**



BURL WALNUT
Revolving Book Rack
$5.95
This very attractive revolving book rack is in Burl walnut veneer.

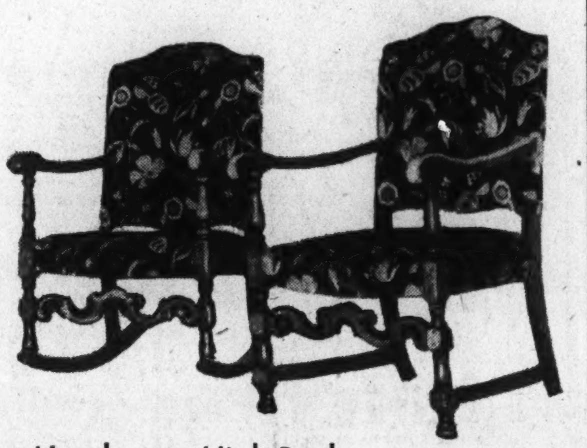
Handsome Frieze Axminster Rugs

$49 9x12 Rug
$34.50

$45 8.3x10.6 Rug
$31.50

$4.95 27x54-inch Rug
$2.95

Wilton Rugs, 9x12—8.3x10.6
$49.75



Handsome High-Back Spanish Chair or Rocker **$10.75**

Beautiful multi-colored rayon moquette coverings, with solid walnut arms, richly carved stretchers. High back and button scoop seats.

Drapes

Dotted Marquisette Criss-Cross Curtains, ivory or ecru ground. Pair........ $1.35

Marquisette Tailored or Priscilla style Curtains. Pair........ 95c

Damask Window Drapes. 18-inch sides with 50-inch fringe valance; values to $5.50; colors, red and gold, blue and gold, green and gold or black and gold........ $2.49

25-inch Double-faced Velour Portieres. Pair........ $8.95

Bedding

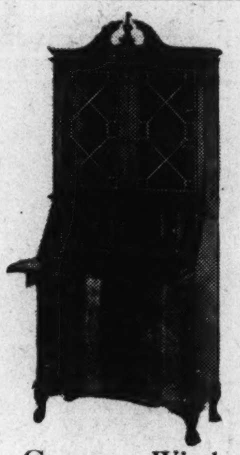
7-pc. Bed Sets in rich, lustrous rayon satin of excellent quality, with large flounce pillow scarfs to match........ $4.95

Lovely Rayon French Doll Sets, consisting of full-sized spread and doll daintily dressed $5.95

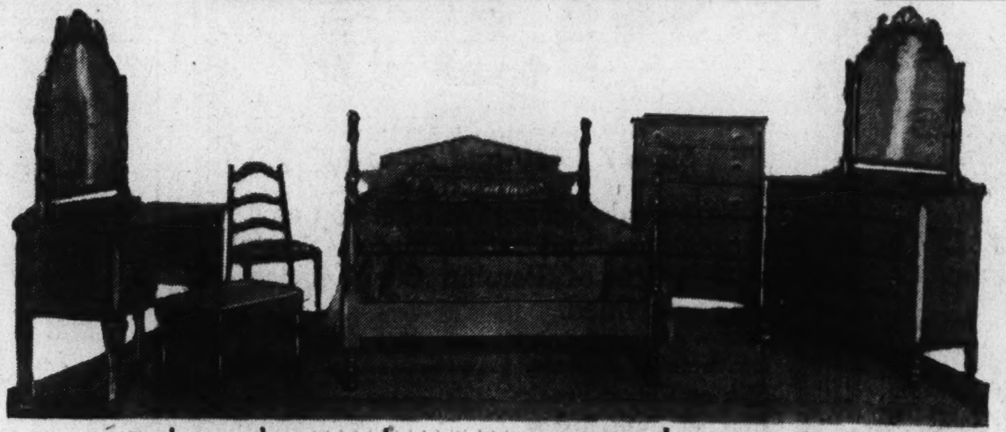
Lovely wool-filled Comforters in colors to match spreads........ $9.75

Soft, fluffy 100% All Pure Wool Blankets in colorful plaids........ $6.95

Part-Wool Blankets, colors green, rose blue, tan, orchid........ $2.95



Governor Winthrop Secretary
$29.50
Mahogany veneer. Serpentine drawers to floor, roomy desk and book compartment. Latter has wood-front grills to represent 13 original colonies.

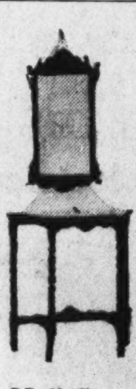


Colonial Maple 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Construction is genuine maple veneer. Comprises handsome poster bed, French vanity, large dresser and chest of drawers. The four pieces, just as photographed, are unusually low priced at........ **$88**

Convenient Deferred Payments

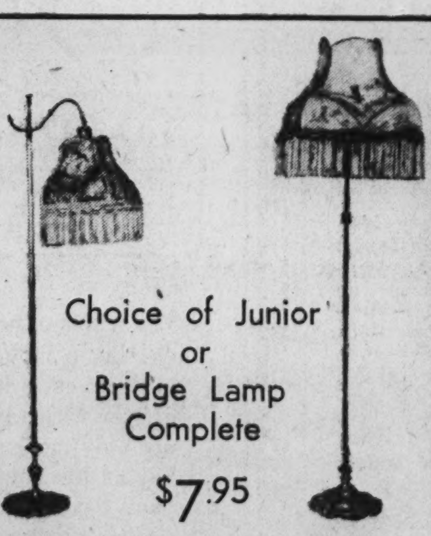
Smoker's Cabinet
$4.95
Large Roomy Humidor, diamond black panel door. Two-tone shaded walnut finish.



Hall Set
$7.95
Consists of artistic Colonial frame plate mirror and console table with 4 nicely turned legs, and shapely base.

Mahogany-finish End Table
$3.95
Neatly turned legs, curved stretches; strongly constructed.

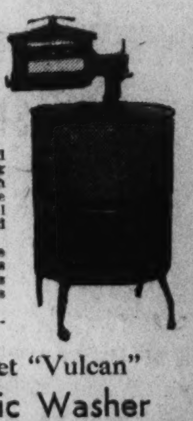
"Lane" 48-in. Walnut Veneer With Carvings Cedar Window Seat Chest
$22.75



Choice of Junior or Bridge Lamp Complete
$7.95
Heavy plated metal base with hand decorated Silk Shades, Japanese design. An exceptional value in beautiful lamps.

Plated 3 Candle Table Lamps, with Silk Shades $5.95

Denim Studio Divan
With 3 Kapoc-filled Pillows
$16.75
Here's a comfortable, attractive, inexpensive divan covered in figured denim. Made restful by felt-covered coil springs. Pillows included.

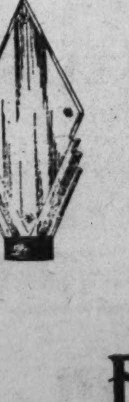


1900
Whirlpool Washer
$69
Here is an economical and convenient method of solving the Laundry Problem through every phase from the time the soiled clothes are sorted until they are ironed, folded and ready to put away.
No more scrubbing—no more backache, and no more needless wear on the material. This modern washing method has banished "Blue Mondays."
Inspect this wonderful Washing Machine.

6-Sheet "Vulcan" Electric Washer
$47.50
Dependable full size 6-sheet washing machine with porcelain tub. See the Faultless . . . see what a beautiful washer it is. Note the plain tub, porcelain inside and out . . . listen to its quiet, noiseless motor . . . see how easy it is to move around. Fully guaranteed.

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance 909 F St.

Late Shoppers . . .
You Need Not Worry



The Gift Problem is solved for you. Make it a mirror from the Murphy Co. We illustrate just one of many in stock . . . or we will make one or more to your order if you prefer! Drop in for an inspection on your next shopping tour.

Mirrors in Stock As Low As $2.25

E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. NAt. 2477

SALVAGE IS PLANNED OF HUGE GOLD CARGO

Millions Will Be Sought in Revival of Operations Begun in 1862.

Mexico City, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Salvage operations to recover huge sums of gold from the hulk of the sunken steamer, Golden Gate, off Manzanillo, State of Colima, will be started in January, Eugene Shirley, Dallas business man, has announced.

Shirley closed a contract with the communications department for salvaging about $2,000,000 in bullion and other valuables believed to be in the steamer, from which $1,000,000 bullion was taken by Duncan Johnston in 1862. The rest could not be removed because of heavy surf and inadequate equipment.

Shirley and Charles Pouliot, of Canada, were detained at Mexico City police headquarters for three days, but were released after an investigation of their project. New York bankers are backing the plan, Shirley said.

W. D. Johnston, who attempted to salvage the Golden Gate in 1907, has offered to aid in the venture. He is a nephew of Duncan Johnston.

Free Meals to Be Given Needy College Students

Urbana, Ill., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Free meals for needy students were voted today by the University of Illinois Senate unemployment relief committee.

The meal tickets will be given to students who have been unable to find sufficient employment to carry them along or whose funds are tied up in the closing of a bank several days ago. The tickets will be honored by campus restaurants and redeemed by the relief committee.

10-Million Relief Goal Is Topped in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Over the top by nearly $500,000 in its $10,000,000 campaign to aid the needy, the Cook County joint emergency relief fund called off its workers today with a total of $10,422,957 subscribed and more belated subscriptions expected.

The campaign officially opened October 15, although the special gifts division, under the leadership of President Robert M. Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, began its work two weeks earlier.

Hotel Men in Arkansas Seek Prohibition Relief

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Arkansas Hotel Men's Association today adopted unanimously a resolution appealing to Congress and the President "for relief from the hardships and hazards forced upon hotel operators by the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and by legislation adopted for its enforcement."

Sponsors of the resolution said it sought to have hotel operators relieved of responsibility for prohibition law violations in hotels.

POLICE ART WORK

Associated Press Photo.

An intricately carved walking stick of wood taken from the roof of the Executive Mansion when repaired in 1927 is the work of W. M. Haywood, White House policeman. Haywood, who holds the cane, took a year to complete the design and used 5,000 feet of copper wire in the fine needlework decorations.

HOUSE SHOALS WORK IN HOLIDAYS SLATED

Subcommittee to Prepare Recommendation on Leasing Project.

(Associated Press.)

The House military committee will work during the Christmas holidays to expedite Muscle Shoals legislation.

Chairman Quin has been empowered to name a subcommittee to lay the groundwork for obtaining an early House vote on disposition of the $150,000,000 project on the Tennessee River in Alabama.

"I will name five or seven members to the subcommittee," the Mississippian said yesterday. "They will include Representative James and myself."

James, a Michigan Republican, was last chairman of the committee, and already has reintroduced the same bill President Hoover vetoed last year. This is the bill, sponsored in the Senate by Senator Norris, Nebraska Republican, that Quin expects to bring to the House floor.

The report of Hoover's commission recommended a 50-year lease for private operations has been referred to the military committee. During the holidays, Quin said, members of this commission who are in Washington will be quizzed by his Muscle Shoals subcommittee.

CHRISTMAS GREEN VANDALS WARNED

Arrest Faces Persons Who Disturb Government and County Growths.

A warning that "such wanton destruction" as gathering holly and other Christmas greens along the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway will be met with criminal prosecution for destroying Government property was issued by the Department of Agriculture yesterday.

At the same time, police of Prince Georges County in Maryland announced that they would enforce strictly the laws against cutting evergreens for Christmas decorations. The State law provides that any person carrying the greens must have a written permit from the owner of the property from which they were cut.

Beginning today, the police say, they will stop all persons carrying Christmas trees or holly, and those who are unable to produce permits will be arrested. The minimum fine for violating the law protecting the greens is $5.

The Bureau of Public Roads of the Department of Agriculture, which is supervising the construction of the Mount Vernon highway along the Potomac, already has received many complaints about destruction of the foliage along the route, and is understood to have the automobile tag numbers of a large number of persons who have been seen stripping the greenery. Guards now have been placed along the road to protect the trees and shrubbery.

CHEST SOLOIST

JOSEPH L. YOUNG,
Marimba soloist with the United States Army Band, who will be heard with the Community Chest's "Washington's Own Artists" program over WMAL Thursday night.

Rum Charge Holds 2 Washington Men

Three Cases Are Said to Be Found in Car by Montgomery Police.

Two Washington men were arrested yesterday by Montgomery County police and charged with possession of intoxicating liquor with intent to sell. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace David Mears they gave their names as Lawrence Ecker, 27 years old, 908 Eighth street northwest, and Andrew Holland Broy, 27, of Washington. They were released on $500 bond to appear later in county police court.

The men were arrested in Silver Spring by Sergt. Guy L. Jones and Policeman Charles Barnes, of the Silver Spring substation, who seized three cases of assorted alleged liquors.

James C. Garnett, colored, of Takoma Park, Md., was arrested by Policeman Laurence Dixon of the same substation and charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor after his car ran to the left side of the road and crashed into a parked car on Sligo avenue. He was held on bond of $500.

Herndon Masons to Meet.

The Masonic Lodge No. 264 at Herndon, Va., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night when the new officers will be installed and the second degree conferred.

New Year's Eve Dance Arranged by I. O. O. F.

Residents of the Home for the Aged, maintained by the Odd Fellows and Sisters of Rebekah, will be the direct beneficiaries from the dance and show sponsored by those organizations at Washington Auditorium New Year's Eve, according to the announcement of Grand Master W. H. McConnell, who is executive chairman of the celebration.

Jan Garber's famous radio band is coming to Washington from New York to provide music for the occasion. Assisting Mr. McConnell in the arrangements are J. I. LaSalle, general chairman, and a committee of 33.

Mother Held on Charge Of Abandoning Infant

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. R. G. Morgan, charged with abandoning an infant child, Richard Morgana, last week in a Baltimore hotel, was arrested here today. She was held for Baltimore authorities.

The child was identified by Richard Morgan, a son of the accused woman, by a photograph taken in Baltimore and published here.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTOS OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP
REAR 1012 14TH ST. N.W.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0913. Southern Bldg.

OURISMAN
DAY & NIGHT
CHEVROLET
SERVICE
610 H STREET, N.E.
LINCOLN 10200
ALWAYS OPEN

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

BOYD Touchtyping. Secretarial Practice. Bookkeeping. Class NOW forming. Large and Gregg Shorthand. Employment Service.
School 1333 F st. Nat. 2340.

Learn another LANGUAGE now
FREE Trial Lesson — REDUCED RATES During December
Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Conn. Ave.—Tel. Decatur 3932.
Class Limited to 8 Students.

Columbia School of
DRAFTING
ALL BRANCHES
21st Successful Year
Columbia Tech Schools
1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626

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Felix Mahony's
National Art School
Our Eight Months Professional Courses Fit You to Accept a Position in Color, Interior Decoration, Costume Design, Commercial Art, Posters, Children's Saturday Class. See Our Exhibit.
1747 R. I. Ave. North 1114

National University
Law School
Winter Term Begins
January 4, 1932, at 6:30 P. M.
Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL.B., B. C. L. and J. D.
Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL.M., M. P. L., S. J. D. and D. C. L.
All classes held at hours convenient for employed students.
School of Economics and Government
Degree courses of collegiate grade offered in Political Science, Government, Economics, Psychology, History, Finance, Business and Languages.
Address, Secretary
National 6617. 818 13th St. N.W.

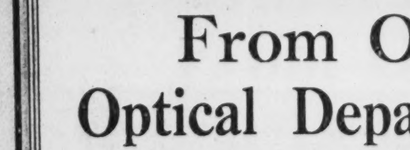
AGAIN! 59¢
Two Decks for
We Have Sold Out Twice! Hurry!
A New Shipment
Initialed Bridge Cards
Red or Blue Backs

—The lowest price we have ever offered Initialed cards of this quality . . . Linen finished, non glare surface, and a weight that will stand up under long usage! Every card marked with your own initial, in gilt. Give them to your bridge playing friends for Christmas!
Cellophane Wrapped
Neatly Boxed
Street Floor
On Sale Tomorrow
Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.
This Consolette
Electric Sewing Machine
$62.50

—An attractive walnut-finished model that makes a handy bedside table when not in use as a sewing machine.
$2 Down
Convenient Payments
On Any "Free Westinghouse" Electric Sewing Machine We Will Allow You $25 to $50 for Your Old Machine
Sewing Machine Dept.—Third Floor

Practical Gifts From Our Optical Department
Eyeglass Frames — Barometers
Oxfords — Binoculars
Oxford Chains — Field Glasses
Magnifying Glasses
At Prices Ranging From $1.00 Up
—Gifts such as the above will last and be appreciated for many years. Visit our Optical Department and see how we can help you solve your Christmas Gift Problems.



Gold-Filled Frames
$4.25
—An attractive white gold-filled frame, beautifully designed and engraved. Guaranteed against tarnish.
Dr. De Shazo in Attendance
Kann's—Street Floor

Girls' Winter
COATS
$9.95
Sizes 7 to 10 and 12 to 16
—Soft woolen coats with Persian curl trimmings—and hats to match. Some with muffs of Persian Curl. Lined and interlined.

Leatherette Jackets	$1.95
Silk or Velvet Frocks	$2.95
Flannel Bath Robes	$1.95
Girls' Wash Dresses	$1.00

NEW DRESSES

For Miss "Two-to-Six"
$1.95
—Nearly every kind of a dress a little girl could want . . . Washable silks, crepe de chines, prints, dimities, organdies. With and without panties or bloomers. New, lovely and inexpensive. The style illustrated has a little pocketbook to match.

Wash Dresses for the 1 to 6	$1.00
Infants' Handmade Dresses	$1.00
Philippine Dresses—1 to 3 years	$1.00
Imported Dresses in sizes to 3 years	$1.98

Second Floor
Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

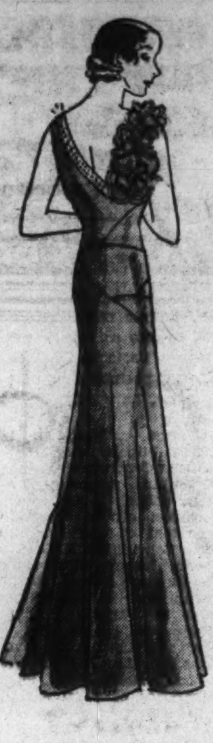
Come In And Get Your
FRIGIDAIRE
on the Meter·Ice Plan . . .
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Patent Office
25¢ A DAY
NO DOWN PAYMENT ON METER·ICE PLAN
(on boxes up to $215)

You will like the METER·ICE plan for purchasing a Frigidaire. You merely deposit 25 cents each day in the METER·ICE we deliver with your machine. This gives you not only modern, dependable refrigeration, but at the same time you are paying for your Frigidaire. You are spending practically the same amount now, but you have nothing to show for it after your ice has vanished.
You will pay no more than 25 cents a day, but every 25 cents at the same time goes toward your permanent ownership of the new Frigidaire we install in your home.
Street and Third Floors
Kann's
Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

Kann's

Penn. Ave.—Eighth and D Sts.

"The Busy Christmas Gift Store"



For Holiday Affairs!

Sheer Crepe and Velvet DRESSES

$15

—Every dress in this special collection has been copied from new imported models. They are made of rich velvets and sheer crepes. Of course, they feature the latest decolletage, and the glowing jewel colors—greens, blues, rose, pink, and the striking black and white.

Misses', Women's, Little Women's and Extra Sizes.

Kann's—Second Floor

Printed and Plain Silks

94c *Yd.*

39 in. Silk Canton Crepe
39 in. Satin Crepe
39 in. Washable Flat Crepe
39 in. Chiffon Dress Taffeta
39 in. Printed Silk Crepe
39 in. Printed Kimono Crepe
New Silk Print Scarfs, $1 ea.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Percale Prints

18c *Yd.*

—These are the popular A. B. C. and Pueblo prints, in the new Spring designs and colorings, guaranteed fast colors. 36 in. wide.

Kann's—Street Floor

Cabinet Footstools

79c

—A handy stool, with a double purpose. When closed it is a comfortable foot rest. Open the lid and you have a place for your sewing, hose, slippers, or other small articles. Notion Department.

Kann's—Street Floor

Men's and Boys'

Elgin Wrist Watches

$12.50

List Price, $25.00

—Seven-jewel watches in non-tarnishable chromium-plated cases. Choice of several shapes. Discontinued models.

Others, formerly listed at $27.50 to $200.00

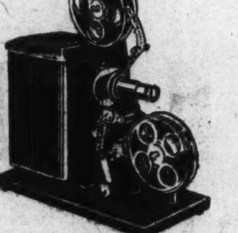
Now $13.75 to $100

Kann's—Street Floor

HOME MOVIES

For the Children

$3.95



—It is an easy matter to keep children at home—when they can have their own "Movies" with one of these "Q. R. S. Special Projectors." A machine equal to models selling at much higher prices. Each tested before leaving factory.

Desk Style Blackboards

$1.98

—Sturdy blackboards with six charts and good size desk compartment.

Mechanical Train Sets

$1.00

—The Sunshine special with iron locomotive, two cars and tender. Four sections curved and two of straight track.

Sturditoy Steam Shovels, Dump Trucks, U. S. Mail Trucks, etc. Choice $2.98
American Water Tower, Oil Trailer, Dairy Trailer. Choice at $7.48

TOYLAND—Kann's—Fourth Floor

CLOCKS *For Gifts*

400 Day Clocks

$10

Imported clocks that require winding only once a year. Have glass dome and all brass movements. Were $15.

Manning & Bowman Elec. Clocks

$9.95

—Electric clocks in 5 beautiful and popular shapes. Were $20.

Kann's—Third Floor

Telechron Clocks (G.E.)

$5.95

—General Electric Telechron Clocks, bakelite case. Discontinued model. Were $9.75.

Chilton Fountain Pens

At Less Than Half

—Nationally known pens, noted for holding more ink than any other fountain pens. Several finishes. $7.50 styles now........ **$2.95**

Kann's—Street Floor

$5.00 Chilton Pens, In this sale $1.95
$10.00 Chilton Pens, In this sale $3.95

SLIPPERS

—In "SLIPPER LANE" at Kann's you will find slippers for practically every feminine member of the family!

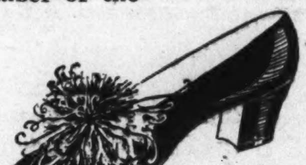
$2.00 —Best Ever Slippers of black or brown leather—also of colored suede.

$1.00 —Bridge slippers of rose, green, blue, orchid or black rayon crepe.

$1.35 —Felt Juliettes in oxford gray, alice blue, black, maroon, rose and brown. Flexible leather soles. Rubber heels.

$2.00 —Quilted satin boudoir slippers in black, blue, or rose. Soft soles. Covered heels.

$2.95 —Cling strap mules of black satin with colored linings; also velvet mules in pastel colors.



$1.00 —Black rayon crepe D'Orsays with ostrich trimmings in green, copen, peach and rose.

$2.50 —Red, blue, green or purple D'Orsays. Also of black kid and patent leather lined with satin.

$1.95 —Metallic Brocade Mules in colors to match negligees.

$2.95 —Black satin D'Orsays with pastel linings—turned leather soles and covered heels.

$3.50 —Smart mules in coral, orchid, green or gold, with ostrich or maribou trimmings.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Gift Furniture

Duncan Phyfe Style

Drum Table

$4.98

—Walnut and mahogany finished tables—24 inches high. (Others $5.95 to $16.50.)

End Tables $4.98
—Matched Walnut veneered finish—beveled edge. (Others $1.49 to $5.95.)

Coffee Table $4.98
—Duncan Phyfe style. (others $1.98 to $14.75.)

Smoker $4.98
—Walnut finish—magazine compartment.

Telephone Set $4.98
—Stand and chair in mahogany finish.

Drop Leaf Table

$9.75

—Walnut veneered tables—the popular butterfly style, that opens to 28 inches.

Revolving Book Stand, $9.75
—Walnut finish. Four compartments for books.

Night Stand $9.75
—Walnut stands with carved front. (Others $5.95.)

Sewing Cabinets $9.75
—Priscilla style in walnut, maple and mahogany finishes

Kann's—Fourth Floor and Gift Bazar

A Very Unusual Value!

Eagle Crepe SQUARES

33 In. Square—All Washable

—Seven different patterns, each in five beautiful color combinations! Soft tans combined with deep shades of wine and rich greens. Grays with blue—especially nice for men. Navy and maroon scarfs with gold, rust and gray; also the ever popular black and white. **$1.19**

Kann's—Street Floor

Women's and Misses'

New Rayon Print DRESSES

—To be appropriately dressed for the holidays, particularly if you are entertaining Christmas house guests, need not be an expense when as charming frocks as these gay prints—copies of higher priced silks—are offered for so low a price. **$2.95**

Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 38 to 46

Kann's—Second Floor

The GIFT BAZAR

Make-Up Boxes

—With quaint print on the lid. Large mirror on inside of lid, three large compartments and glass base. **$1**

—Black glass sugar bowl and cream pitcher, filled with bath salts, nicely boxed, special— **79c**

Other Gift Suggestions

Silk Crepe de Chine Scarfs..........................$1.00
Electric Cigarette Lighters (new style)..............59c
Large Chiffon Handkerchiefs............................50c
Electric Grandfathers Clock...........................$11.75
Three-Piece Cannon Mills Bath Sets....................75c
Rayon Pajamas and Gowns—Choice.......................99c

"Always Visit The Gift Bazar"

Kann's—Second Floor

Lace Trimmed and Appliqued

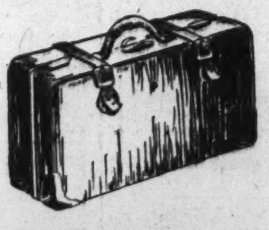
RAYON UNDIES

59c *3 for $1.65*

—Gowns, chemise, combinations, bloomers, panties, vests, in pastel colors and regular sizes. Chemise, combinations, bloomers, panties and vests also in extra sizes. Trimmed with laces and milanese appliques.

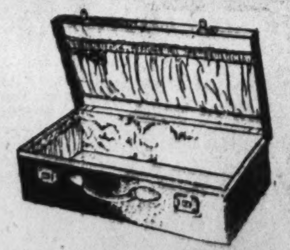
Kann's—Street Floor

GIFT LUGGAGE



$9.95

—Gladstone bags of black or tan leather, with short leather straps, shirt fold and three small pockets for ties, collars and handkerchiefs. $12.95 value.

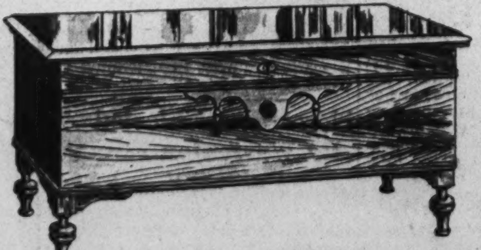


$2.88

—Black crepe-grained overnight cases with round edges, sewed-on hinges, double locks, shirred top pocket and two-end pockets. 18 to 24 in. sizes. $4.95 value.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Lane and Other Makes



One Style Sketched

CEDAR CHESTS

Choice of two attractive styles walnut veneered chests at this price. All cedar and all 40 inches long. **$12.95**

Genuine Cedar Chests, 36 in. long $9.95
Walnut Veneered Cedar Chests, 44 in. long $19.95
Walnut Veneered Cedar Chests, 44 to 48 in. length ..$24.50

Kann's—Third Floor

STANDARDSVILLE HIT BY $50,000 BLAZE

Entire Block in Business Section Destroyed by Conflagration.

Special to The Washington Post.

Gordonsville, Va., Dec. 19.—Standardsville, county seat of Greene County, for the third time in as many years last night suffered a disastrous fire which destroyed an entire block in the business section with an estimated property loss of $50,000, and with only partial insurance.

Discovered about 12 o'clock, the fire is thought to have originated in a garage at the rear of the Bank of Greene, a large stone building, which was destroyed. The bank's funds and records, however, were found to be unharmed when the vault was opened shortly before noon today. The flames quickly spread to the Eagle Hotel, adjoining, and to the general store, owned by L. M. Marshall. A large filling station, recently completed and owned by T. C. Graves; T. N. Graves' Lunchroom, Graves & Eddins feed store, meat shop and garage, and Sims & Weaver Motor Co., were among other business houses damaged by the flames. Nine automobiles and all equipment owned by the Simms & Weaver company were destroyed.

Dr. J. B. Early, dentist; Commonwealth's Attorney J. N. Early and Attorneys J. E. Parrott and John S. Chapman, who had offices in the bank building, suffered heavy losses in the way of valuable records, law books and office furnishings.

Miss Milda Cabaniss, Greene County nurse, whose office was located in the motor company's building, also lost valuable records, including files covering health work for the past ten years. The town, which is without fire protection, sent out calls for aid to both Orange and Elkton. The volunteer companies from each place responded. The Methodist Church and other buildings were saved.

In January, 1929, the town had its first conflagration, and in March, of the present year, the second took place when several hundred pounds of dynamite exploded as the community's leading hardware store was burned.

4-H Club Is Formed By Girls at Aldie

County Home Agent Aids in Reorganization and Officers' Election.

Special to The Washington Post.

Aldie, Va., Dec. 19.—Miss Penelope Morgan, county home demonstration agent, met with Aldie High School girls this week and reorganized the 4-H Club for the following year. Officers were elected as follows: President, Margaret Hall; vice president, June Mankin; secretary and treasurer, Alice Ish; reporter, Jean Withers. Clothing is the major project for the year.

Billy Bailey, a sophomore at Aldie High School, won first prize on his short story in the literary contest held in the county, and Margaret Hall, a senior, won second place in debating.

The athletic directors from seven schools met at Aldie to make plans for the indoor season of basket ball. New rules and regulations were made. Two banners will be awarded at the close of the season, one to the team scoring the highest number of points, and one to the team showing the best sportsmanship.

Warrenton Library's 1931 Work Is Outlined

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 19.—Ida P. Evans, librarian of the Warrenton Library, submitted her annual report this week showing the number of annual subscribers to be 123. The number of volumes in the library for circulation, the reports shows, was 6,721. A list of donors was also reported.

The report further shows that 8,065 books were in circulation throughout the year and of this number 7,945 were fiction and 120 nonfiction.

Loudoun Livestock Group Plans Drive

Four Membership Meetings to Be Held in Week of December 28.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19—The Eastern Livestock Cooperative Marketing Association plans to hold four memberships meetings in Loudoun county the week of December 28.

The first meeting will be December 28, at 2 p. m. in the county farm agent's office at Leesburg. Others will be: December 29, in the high school auditorium at Lincoln; December 30, in the high school auditorium at Aldie; December 31, in the high school auditorium at Lovettsville.

Organization work in Loudoun county is in charge of J. R. Lintner, county agent, and Jennings F. Potts, T. M. Fendall, H. C. Thompson, W. H. Frazier, and T. S. Fenton.

Dr. Finch Addresses '40 and 8.'

Dr. Adam T. Finch, of Chase City, Va., department commander of the American Legion in Virginia, addressed the meeting of the "40 and 8" Society on Friday, at the meeeting held at the Belvoir Hotel, in Alexandria. He was introduced by William H. Meeks, chef de gare of the local Voiture.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore (Union Stock Yards, Claremont), Dec. 19.—CATTLE—Receipts, 500 head. Market very dull. Steers, good to choice, 7.25@8.00; medium to good, 6.00@7.00; fair to medium, 5.00@6.00; plain to fair, 4.25@5.00; common to plain, 3.50@4.00. Bulls, medium to good, 4.00@4.25; fair to medium, 3.50@4.00; plain to fair, 3.25@3.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.25. Cows, medium to good, 3.75@4.00; fair to medium, 3.25@3.75; plain to fair, 2.50@2.25; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 3.50@6.00; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 3.50@4.50; common to plain, 3.00@3.50. Fresh cows and springers, 30.00@60.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 150 head. Market higher. Sheep, 1.00@3.00. Lambs, good to choice, 6.00@6.50; common to medium, 3.00@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 2,000 head. Market higher. Lights, 4.70@5.00; heavies, 4.40@4.50; mediums, 4.75@5.00; roughs, 3.25@4.00; light pigs, 4.50@4.75; pigs, 4.65@4.90. Ohio and Western hogs 10 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 50 head. Market steady. Calves, 3.00@7.50.

Due to unusual conditions existing in the cattle market and the fact that the coming holidays fall on Friday, it has been agreed by the buyers, commission men and dealers that the cattle market be restricted for the next two weeks to Monday, December 21, and Monday, December 28.

Officers Selected By Exchange Club

A. H. Seidenspinner Is Named to Head Group in Hyattsville.

The Exchange Club of Hyattsville has elected A. H. Seidenspinner as 1932 president. At the meeeting it was announced that two projects sponsored by the club had been successfully completed.

The projects were the installation of traffic lights at the intersections of Johnson avenue and Marion street with the Baltimore boulevard, and the widening of the boulevard at the Johnson avenue intersection. A report on the distribution of milk in schools was received from the Rev. Clyde Brown, chairman of the welfare committee.

Other new officers elected were B. W. Anspon, first vice president; Daniel C. Fahey, jr., second vice president; S. H. Harvey, third vice president; Hugh S. Cawthorne, secretary, and Dr. Ray A. Vawter, treasurer. Dr. W. Burton Spire, retiring president, Raymond S. Czarra, and Charles G. Burton were elected to the board of control.

RED CROSS ELECTS IN PRINCE WILLIAM

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd Is Named Chairman; Activities of Chapter Praised.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 19.—The annual meeting of Prince William County Chapter, American Red Cross, was held here today with a large group of the membership in attendance.

Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, of near Greenwich, who has directed the activities of the chapter for the past three years, was unanimously chosen to again serve as chairman; the Rev. A. Stuart Gibson, Manassas, was elected vice chairman; Miss Loretta McGill, Haymarket, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Spitler, Nokesville, secretary.

Miss Sadie James, regional director of Northern Virginia, from national headquarters, Washington, was the principal speaker at the business session which preceded the election. Praising the work carried on by the Prince William Chapter during the year just ended, Miss James declared that headquarters knew of no finer record of Virginia chapters, and pointed out that of the eight services which the Red Cross offers in its program the local chapter was carrying on five of them.

The speaker urged that a slump in returns from the annual roll call should not discourage the workers, as roll call difficulties were being experienced throughout the country. Prince William has fallen somewhat behind the high standard of enrollment previously set, but it is expected that by January 1, this county will have bettered its membership figure of last year.

Reports were made by the following committee chairmen: Mrs. G. R. Ratcliffe, for production work; Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, civilian home service; Miss M. Sabina Neel, county nurse, gave the report of the nursing service, of which Dr. E. H. Marsteller, is chairman; G. Raymond Ratcliffe, special funds; Miss Loretta McGill, finances; Maj. F. W. Patterson, public relations, and Mrs. Mamie Lynch Delaney, roll call.

Falls Church Body Names Committees

Citizens Also Take Steps to Obtain Central Postoffice.

President Charles Stewart, of the East Falls Church Citizens Association, has appointed the standing committees of the association as follows:

Town council, John L. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. A. H. Barbor and Phillip Nourse. State and county, Dr. Henry K. Knowles, chairman; J. V. Turner and R. C. L. Moncure. Schools, Mrs. Phillip Talbot, chairman; Charles Brooks and Mrs. Frank Thompson. Arlington Civic Federation, Mrs. Henry Moran, chairman; Dr. J. B. Gould and Charles Fenwick. Membership, Mrs. P. Smythe, chairman; Mrs. Harry A. Fellows and Mrs. Reginald Roberts.

Two temporary committees have been appointed, one to cooperate with the other civic associations of Falls Church to secure a central postoffice; Mrs. A. H. Barbour was named chairman, assisted by Phillip Nourse and Mrs. Harry E. Moran. The second is to cooperate in plans with the bicentennial celebration in the town, of which Mrs. Fred Jones is chairman, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Stewart and W. R. Graham.

Man and Wife Escape While Houseboat Sinks

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Segelken, of Annapolis, were aroused from their slumbers at 4 o'clock this morning to find their houseboat, upon which they had recently taken up their abode, listing badly. It finally careened and sank at its moorings in the city dock. The couple escaped.

Fire apparatus of the city and a steamer engine from the Naval Academy finally succeeded in pumping the water from the boat and floating it, and it will be placed upon a marine railway to determine the cause of its capsizing.

New Officers Elected By Warrenton Firemen

Special to The Washington Post.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 19.—The 36 members of the Warrenton Volunteer Fire Department, at their annual meeting, elected officers for 1932.

Those elected are: President, Laurence R. Bartenstein; secretary and treasurer, Rice Matthews; fire chief, William G. Bartenstein; assistant chief, Alexander S. Hamilton, jr.; captain, President Ruffner; lieutenants, Harvey Ruffner and W. Alwyn Ash; chaplain, the Rev. Julian Lake; fire marshal, Charles E. Jeffries.

Home Demonstration Activities.

The Home Demonstration Club at Navy will meet Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Dr. Orman Robey for the annual election of officers. Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, will assist the club in preparing a program for the year. Tuesday afternoon Miss Thomas will meet with the 4-H Club at Herndon.

CRIME COST BOARD RECOMMENDS CUTS

Reports to Gov. Pollard How $300,000 Could Be Saved Yearly.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Recommendations designed to decrease considerably criminal costs paid by State and localities are embodied in the report of the crime cost commission submitted to Gov. Pollard today.

Although the report does not include an estimate, commissioners estimated during the preparation of the report that a saving of $300,000 a year would be effected.

Recommendations of the report include:

1. A compulsory trial justice system partially abolishing justices of the peace and drastically limiting their powers.
2. A reduction in fees now paid out under the State probate law.
3. The reduction of a number of dry law violations from felony to misdemeanor status.
4. A reduction in the size of grand and petit juries and other changes in legal procedure.
5. Adoption of a State-wide probation system along with additional road camps and farms to relieve the mounting cost of the jail system.

Alarming Increase in Costs.

The commission cites "the alarming increase in criminal costs, care and maintenance of prisoners confined in jails." This one item increased from $381,163.44 for the year ending in 1925 to $519,881.91 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1932.

Condemning the justice of the peace system as "a very expensive method of dispensing justice," the commission wonders if, "in view of the rapid advance, the State is warranted in the continuance of the justice of the peace as a part of its judicial machinery." Fees paid to justices of the peace increased from $7,898.93 in 1925 to $41,898.45 in 1931.

The commission asserts that a compulsory trial justice system will "result in great economy in practically all, if not all, of the counties of the State." This statement is prefaced upon replies received from judges, attorneys for the Commonwealth and clerks, and from "the experience of counties in which the system has been given a trial."

Peace Justices Cut One-third.

Of the almost $42,000 paid to justices of the peace this year, only one-third of this amount would go to justices of the peace under the trial justice system, the commission asserts. Salaries and fees of trial justices could easily be taken care of from the saving effected, the report claims.

The commission recommends that justices of peace be shorn of their powers in criminal cases and be "limited to the issuance of warrants and attachments and the taking of bonds, all of which should be made returnable before a trial justice."

Trial justices would be required to sit periodically "at one or more convenient places in each magisterial district," the report recommends in answering the objection that all trials would be held at the county seats and litigants and witnesses would be compelled to travel long distances.

The commission asserts, on the basis of studies made by it, that the trial justice system has proved efficient and economical in 20 Virginia counties in which it has been inaugurated. Henrico, Chesterfield, Warren, York, Warwick, Roanoke, Prince George, Nansemond, Campbell, Caroline and Spotsylvania Counties are cited as examples where the system has proved its merit.

GEORGE L. JEFFRIES FUNERAL

Services Will Be Held Today in Alexandria For Mason.

The funeral of George L. Jeffries, who died Friday in his home at 236 West Howell avenue in Alexandria, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Cunningham Funeral Home, 809 Cameron street.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. John S. Sowers, pastor of the Del Ray Baptist Church, and also a Masonic service will be by officers of Henry Knox Field Lodge of Masons. Mr. Jeffries was a past master of St. John's Masonic Lodge, Richmond. Burial will be in Richmond.

Party Planned for Children.

The Alexandria Kiwanis Club will give a party on Christmas Eve for 120 children. The committee in charge will give suits to boys and dresses to girls and toys and candy for all.

COUNTY TREASURER BONDING PROBLEM

Half of These Virginia Officials Unable to Obtain New-Term Surety.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—State Auditor T. Coleman Andrews today was considering the problem of what to do about approximately half of the county treasurers of the State who are expected to be unable to procure bond for their four-year terms beginning in January.

For a while, Mr. Andrews said, it appeared as if corporate bonding companies were going to withdraw from the business of bonding the county treasurers in Virginia. But now, with special protection promised, he said the indications are that about one-half of the treasurers would be able to procure bond.

Some of the companies previously engaged in the business have agreed in certain individual cases where arrangements has been made for special protection of treasurers' deposits in banks of their localities to give corporate surety, which is bonds signed by guaranty of security companies. Mr. Andrews added that it will be insisted in such cases that the treasurer desist from the ancient practice of "taking out" tax tickets for friends.

The situation as to many treasurers still is very serious, however, and some of these officials do not seem to understand how serious it is, he said.

What the other half of the treasurers will do when January comes was a question to which there was no definite answer today.

Mention was made of a bill expected to be introduced in the General Assembly by Wilbur C. Hall, of Loudoun County, making it a misdemeanor for treasurers to "take out" tax tickets for their friends. A similar bill was defeated in the Senate in 1930.

Charlottesville Couple On Florida Honeymoon

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19.—George Marvin Tatum, of this city, and Miss Margaret Arundale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arundale, were married at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Stonycraft, home of the bride's parents, near Frys Spring. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Katherine Swart was maid of honor and Beason Tatum, of Richmond, brother of the groom, was best man. After a weddng trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Tatum will make their home in Charlottesville, where the bridegroom is connected with the engineering department of the Virginia Public Service Co.

Union Treats 1,000 Lonaconing Children

Special to The Washington Post.

Lonaconing, Md., Dec. 19.—More than 1,000 children of Lonaconing and vicinity were given a treat this afternoon at the San Toy Theater, where "Santa Claus" distributed candy and oranges through generosity of Local No. 9 of the American Flint Glassworkers Union, with members of the Lonaconing Civic Club as hostesses.

Former Road Director Benjamin H. Evans provided free entertainment, which included a movie and a program of dancing by juveniles. Members of James P. Love Post, American Legion, acted as ushers and patroled the streets to insure safety to the children.

George Malcolm Brown Dead at Charlottesville

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19.—George Malcolm Brown, well-known resident, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 848 Estes street, after an extended illness. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Hill & Irving Mortuary, the service to be conducted by the Rev. Dwight M. Chalmers, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Brown was a native of this city, son of the late William Brown, and was 56 years of age. He married Miss Margie Alice Chambers, who survives with five sons and one daughter. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. James Costan, of this city.

After two years of partial faculty control, selection of class officers at the University of North Dakota has been placed entirely in the hands of students.

Manassas Farmer Body Elects Lewis

Soil Improvement and Better Dairy Herds Head Program.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Dec. 19.—Percival A. Lewis, of the Manassas district, today was elected chairman of the Manassas district agricultural advisory committee, succeeding Wheatley M. Johnson, for the term beginning December 1.

The district advisory committee cooperating with the county agricultural agent, determines the type of program of farm improvement which district farmers will stress throughout the year. The program for the new year continues as the major project the study of soil improvement and the improvement of dairy herds, while several minor projects having to do with success-farming will also be carried through.

Members serving with Mr. Lewis on the district committee are R. L. Lewis, sr.; Sam C. Harley, Wilmer Kline, Wheatley Johnson, J. J. Connor and Elmer P. Hurst.

SPANISH WAR CAMP INSTALLS OFFICERS

National Official Presides at Ceremony Held in Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19—Officers of the Thomas L. Rosser Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, organized early this month, were installed last night by James J. Murphy, of Washington, D. C., Quartermaster-General. Present at the ceremony were several commanders of camps in other Virginia cities, as well as representatives from Women's Auxiliaries in Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News.

Officers of the new camp, named after Gen. Thomas L. Rosser, Cavalry leader and former postmaster of Charlottesville, are: Commander, William F. Long; senior vice commander, John S. White; junior vice commander, J. E. Kelly; officer of the day, Percy Brown; officer of the guard, C. C. Wheat. Trustees are W. L. Bunch, M. H. Williams and M. L. Price.

Following officers were appointed by the commander: Adjutant, J. A. Croissant; quartermaster, J. C. Clarity; historian, M. A. Burthe; chaplain, Robert M. McMurdo; sergeantmajor, David Grisby Long; quartermaster-sergeant, L. P. Meeks and color sergeant, Clay P. Herring.

Other members of the camp, one of the largest in Virginia, are: James P. Andrews, George G. Battle, Irvine Baker, W. Elly Beaton, P. T. Coles, Judge A. D. Dabney, Ernest R. Duff, W. N. Edwards, John R. Fitzpatrick, George Ford, Andrew J. Geyer, Samuel M. Herndon, J. E. Johnson, Maj. W. L. Lowe, Benjamin L. Payne, Joe L. Payne, John W. Phillips, Charles G. McD Reid, Joseph B. Shackelford, George W. Tayloe, Capt. Walter Washbaugh, John R. Woods, James P. Verlander and James Sclater.

A banquet followed the initiation. Toastmaster was S. A. Shadrick of Danville, department commander of Virginia.

Virginia Highlands Boy Injured by Automobile

Harold Christ, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christ, of 600 Girault avenue, Virginia Highlands, is in Alexandria Hospital as a result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile operated by Charles Robertson, 4 Glebe road, Alexandria.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Addison avenue and Mount Vernon avenue, according to a statement to Arlington County police by Robertson. He stated that he was in the act of passing a bus when the child stepped in front of his car.

Edith Johnson Becomes Osborne Ashby's Bride

Special to The Washington Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 19—Miss Edith Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson, of Clarke County, and Osborne Ashby, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Ashby, of Clarke County, were married this afternoon by the Rev. R. L. Eutsler, pastor of the Duncan Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South at the parsonage.

Mrs. Grover Lee, grandmother of the bride, and with whom she made her home, was one of the witnesses.

JURISDICTION ISSUE IN PROBE OF DEATH

Two Held in Norfolk After "Suicide" of Young Woman; 20 to Testify.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The question of jurisdiction in the investigation being conducted into the mysterious death last Tuesday night of Mrs. Essie May King, young Norfolk restaurant employe, became apparent today with the report that several persons living near Creeds, Princess Anne County, had heard a shot fired on the night in question. Mrs. King's death was due to an internal hemorrhage subsequent to a pistol wound in the chest.

Heretofore attention had been focused on the investigation being conducted by Norfolk County authorities, who base their jurisdiction case on the statements made by E. E. Albertson and Mrs. Mary Sherwood, who were companions of Mrs. King on the night of her death, and are now facing murder charges. Both defendants have repeatedly declared that Mrs. King shot herself as the three were riding by the Ingleside Schoolhouse, in Norfolk County.

Separate Investigation.

Authorities of both counties are conducting separate investigations into the case and today Edwin J. Smith, Commonwealth's attorney for Princess Anne County, declared that the only evidence revealed to date on the locality of the shooting is the statements made by the two defendants.

Sheriff A. A. Wendel, of Norfolk County, has about completed his investigation and indicated that close to twenty witnesses will be called upon to testify at the preliminary hearing to be given Albertson and Mrs. Sherwood. Both are in the county jail, where they have been held since their arrest Thursday.

The report of hearing of a shot in the vicinity of Creeds on the night of Mrs. King's death led Princess Anne County authorities to redouble their interest in the investigation. Those making the report live in the vicinity of the Harry Munden home, where first official notice of Mrs. King's death was made.

Suicide Is Discounted.

Sheriff Wendel said he has uncovered considerable information which leads to the belief that Mrs. King did not deliberately shoot herself.

Officers are confining their efforts in tracing the route taken by the Sherwood automobile on Tuesday night. A number of persons, besides Mrs. King and the two defendants were in the car at various times and will be called upon to testify at the hearing.

The time of Mrs. King's death has never been ascertained and no official report was made until at least five hours after she was said to have died while sitting in a chair of the Munden home. The two companions of Mrs. King at the time told authorities they were not aware of the seriousness of her plight until they found her dead.

Youth Pleads Guilty In Clarendon Thefts

Pleading guilty in Circuit Court of Arlington County yesterday to two indictments charging him with having entered the drug store of the late W. R. Boyer and the clothing store of Samuel Cohen, at Clarendon, John Shaffer, 17 years old, of Falls Church, was placed on probation for four years by Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

Judge McCarthy, in passing sentence, included the following provisions: First, that Shaffer must continue in school; second, that Mr. Cohen be paid for his loss, which totaled approximately $300, and third, that Shaffer report to George A. Rucker, of Clarendon, once each week.

$100,000 Postoffice In Galax, Va., Proposed

(Associated Press.)

A $100,000 Federal building at Galax, Va., was proposed yesterday in a bill offered by Representative Burch, of Martinsville.

The Government now rents its postoffice building there.

Auto Firm Gives 100 Baskets.

The Aero Auto Co. of Alexandria will distribute 100 baskets of groceries to the poor of the city through the Alexandria United Charities. The names of those to receive the gifts will be selected by the charity organization, and the distribution will be from its headquarters.

County in Virginia Seeks School Aid

Buckingham Official Sees Collapse of System if Finances Fail.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Supt. Plummer F. Jones, of New Canton, told Gov. Pollard today that an inevitable collapse of the Buckingham County school system is faced unless the coming General Assembly can give some additional financial assistance.

The statement was made in a letter accompanying a petition from the Buckingham County School Board asking that some system of "equalization" be worked out in the Legislature whereby the less fortunate counties will be assisted.

The petition said that teachers' salaries in the county have already been cut, and that they must be reduced again unless assistance comes. The Governor received the communication without comment. Previously he had voiced his intention to do as much as possible for education in the "poorer" counties.

FINED DRIVER HELD ON WEAPON CHARGE

Garland Falwell Sentenced at Roanoke and Arrested by U. S. Officers.

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Charged with reckless driving, speeding and driving without license plates, Garland W. Falwell, 25, of Lynchburg, was fined $100 in police court this morning and committed to jail for 10 days, and a short time later Federal authorities took him into custody on a warrant charging him with interferring with officers and assault with a deadly weapon.

The heavy fine in police court followed Falwell's arrest here, Friday night, when an officer found him running without tags. The road was twice blocked on him before he was stopped. In the car was found a short, double-barrel shotgun and a pistol, both of which were loaded In court today, Judge Morris S. Birchfield ordered Falwell committed to jail, as he wanted to find out what business the man had with the firearms.

Counsel for Falwell appealed the decisions of the lower court, and posted bond of $500, with Carey Falwell, the defendant's brother, as surety.

Arraigned this afternoon before a United States commissioner, Falwell was held under bond of $6,000 for a preliminary hearing next Tuesday. His brother also supplied bond in this case.

Falwell's arrest on Federal charges grew out of a skirmish he was alleged to have had with prohibition agents in Franklin County three weeks ago. He was said by Agents S. O. White and W. W. Elmore, and Deputy Sheriff T. M. Stanley, to have been the man who rammed the rear of their car, thus preventing them from pursuing a suspected liquor runner, and then drew guns on them. Falwell then ordered them to follow another course, and a few minutes later, the officers again found their path blocked by Falwell's machine, with the accused standing in the road, holding a gun, they said.

1 Man Dies, 1 Wounded In Mysterious Shooting

Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—One youth was killed and another wounded today in a mysterious shooting affray near Clendenin. Leonard Thompson, 22, was shot to death while seated in a restaurant. Carl Campbell, 25, asleep in his automobile across the road, was wounded as the slayer poured a volley of shots at him. A companion of Campbell escaped unscathed.

Dana Samples was arrested and State police said he would be charged with murder. Police did not learn what prompted the shooting.

W. S. Washington Heads Realtors.

W. Selden Washington was elected president of the Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Real Estate Board at the annual meeting held on Friday night in the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria; Charles Smith, vice president; John Webster, secretary, and Ashton C. Jones, jr., treasurer.

St. Agnes Guild Elects Officers.

The St. Agnes Guild of the Holy Comforter Episcopal Church at Vienna, has elected the following officers for the year. Mrs. Thomas Moreland, president; Mrs. Charles Ashton, vice president; Mrs. John Virtz, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Davis, treasurer.

LEADERS SELECTED BY TEACHER GROUPS

Fairfax County Instructors Organize for Study on New Curriculum.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

The eight teacher study groups which were recently formed in Fairfax County as part of the curriculum revision project of Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of education in Virginia, have organized and selected leaders.

George A. Watts, principal of the Clifton High School, will have charge of the Centreville group; Alexander S. Jenkins, principal of the Herndon High School, is the chairman of the Herndon group; Gordon E. Smith, principal of the Franklin Sherman High School, the McLean group; Miss Nancy Gregory Edwards, principal of the Madison School, the Falls Church group; Carl W. Levin, Vienna group; Miss E. Earlyne Finney the Fort Humphreys group; Mrs. Willis Tanner, the Fairfax group, and Miss Ethel Sims, the Lee Jackson group.

Mrs. Elsie A. Davis, Fairfax County supervisor of rural schools, will act as general county chairman and each of the groups will study ten text books in the course which consists of 14 lessons.

Providence Council, Daughters of America, at Fairfax, Va., has elected Miss Nadine O'Bannon councilor for the ensuing term. Other officers elected include Roy Lohr, associate councilor; Miss Kathleen O'Bannon, vice councilor; William Lee, associate vice councilor; Miss Jeannette O'Bannon, warden; Miss Mildred Dewey, conductor; Miss Cecil O'Bannon, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Whalen, inside sentinel; Leonard Dewey, outside sentinel, and Miss Cecil O'Bannon, 18 months trustee. The representatives to the State council selected were Miss Jeannette O'Bannon, Mrs. Nellie Dove, and Miss Virginia Carter.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church at Langley, Va., at its annual meeting, reelected Mrs. W. E. Arnold, sr., president, for the ensuing year. Other officers elected were Mrs. William H. Dodge, vice president; Mrs. Orlando Whitley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Orris Gantt, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Kidwell, treasurer; Mrs. Ward Kirby, treasurer of local work; Mrs. Belle Matheny, superintendent of Bible mission study; Mrs. Lemuel H. Crowder, superintendent of publicity; Mrs. Annie Hall, superintendent of social Christian relations, and Mrs. John Payne, superintendent of scattered workers.

Miss Emma Millard has been elected councilor of the Kenmore Council, Daughters of America, for 1931-32. Other officers elected include Mrs. Millie Jenkins, associate councilor; Mrs. Viola Money, vice councilor; Mrs. John Day, associate vice councilor; Mrs. Frances Lanham, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. May Oliver, conductor; Mrs. Maude Ballenger, warden; Mrs. Goldie Dyer, inside sentinel; Mrs. Goldie Millard, outside sentinel, and Mrs. Dotsie Jenkins, eighteen months trustee. Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. Frances Lanham and Mrs. Margaret Day were elected representatives to the State Council, with Mrs. Viola Money, Mrs. Lou Burgess and Mrs. C. S. Sanders, alternates. The desk officers of the council are elected in July. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in January.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Jackson L. and Agnes Marshall, girl.
George M. and Margaret McNey, boy.
William N. and Mary Gibson, boy.
Francis E. and Catherine Kemp, girl.
Algie M. and Flora Gladwell, girl.
James F. and Katherine Hughes, boy.
Paul A. and Helena Dobrowolski, boy.
John M. and Ruth Viedt, boy.
James J. and Pauline McCarthy, boy.
James G. and Vieva Cater, boy.
James J. and Esther Mylott, girl.
Thomas R. and Adelaide Cooley, girl.
Arthur and Pointer Shaver, girl.
Frank U. and Eva Albert, girl.
John and Henrietta McKie, boy.
Wosley and Ethel Freeman, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Gordon W. Spurrier, 23, and Lillian G. Harp, 23, both of Frederick, Md. The Rev. William Pierpont.

Henry F. Tchinski, jr., 25, and Ruby Woodward, 21. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

W. L. Smith, 31, and Inez V. Ballard, 30. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Robert S. Bryant, 29, and Mary E. Gerant, 25. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

William H. Laurie, 26, and Helen Schmidth, 23. The Rev. E. M. Thompson.

Tunis A. M. Craven, 38, and Emma B. Steur, 30. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

George R. Woodlin, 21, and Adora B. Bailey, 18. The Rev. W. H. Brooks.

Addison Dunmore, 30, and Zora L. Baylor, 27. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

John Davis, 21, and Grosie Rodfert, 18. The Rev. J. I. Carroll.

Joseph B. Jackson, 28, and Sadie Jennings, 26. The Rev. P. H. Yancey.

Charles J. Dorman, 23, and Mary F. Dement, 23. The Rev. G. E. Brown.

Edward C. Hemby, 22, and Elsie L. Riegel, 18. The Rev. J. H. Wise.

James E. Morrison, 28, and Grace E. Wise, 29. The Rev. S. T. Nicholas.

Robert G. Schwartz, 36, and Sarah Markow, 24. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Homer C. Carr, 49, and Henrietta S. Still, 39. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.

Cleve Lee, 46, and Grace C. Cox, 43. The Rev. C. M. Flippen.

H. F. Legrer, 23, and Lois C. Chapman, 27. The Rev. L. B. Williams.

Chapman Hudson, 23, and Mildred L. Weinhold, 23. The Rev. E. H. Swem.

Charles E. Huber, 22, and Cornelia J. Clark, 21. The Rev. H. W. Tolson.

Alexander Rooyen, 45, and Emma L. Dean, 35. The Rev. C. H. Johnson.

Wilson B. Cloud, 19, and Bernice Hawkins, 18. The Rev. L. H. Schaefer.

Thomas Hill, 23, and Pearlene Miller, 27. The Rev. C. H. Fox.

W. A. Southworth, 23, and Pauline Vaneter, 24, both of Richmond. The Rev. H. S. Smith.

Frederick J. Marker, jr., 22, and Frances C. L. Watson, 22, both of Baltimore. The Rev. A. R. Mihm.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Roland L. Simmons, 23, 20 Channing street northwest, and Edna Orene Carter, 22, 1210 K street northwest.

Franklin Gordon, 34, Norfolk, Va., and Elsie M. Von Lanken, 30, Los Angeles, Calif.

John A. Lindamood, 29, and Eleanor May Russell, 28, both of Cherrydale, Va.

Delmore A. Raines, 22, and Virginia A. Fritter, 19, both of Stafford County, Va.

John P. Leahy, 22, Bethesda, Md., and Marie A. Smith, 21, Mount Rainier, Md.

Herschel L. Kemp, 22, Clarence, Mo., and Merle E. Frank, 23, Fremont, Ohio.

Alvin H. Barr, 24, and Dorothy W. Burner, 20, both of Ballston, Va.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Mary E. Plant, 91 yrs., 6231 Piney Branch rd. nw.

Richard W. Henderson, 75 yrs., 3500 Macomb st. nw.

James O. Taylor, 68 yrs., Emergency Hospital.

Margaret M. Leston, 68 yrs., 1601 Argonne pl. nw.

Katherine Easton, 65 yrs., Tuberculosis Hospital.

John Pritchard, 56 yrs., Dispensery, U. S. Navy Yard.

Mamie Meier, 48 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.

Mabelle L. Gregory, 41 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.

Edward J. Stevens, 34 yrs., 1910 Lyman pl. ne.

James B. Kiera, 24 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.

Martha Ferguson, 65 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.

William Rose, 63 yrs., Freedmen's Hospital.

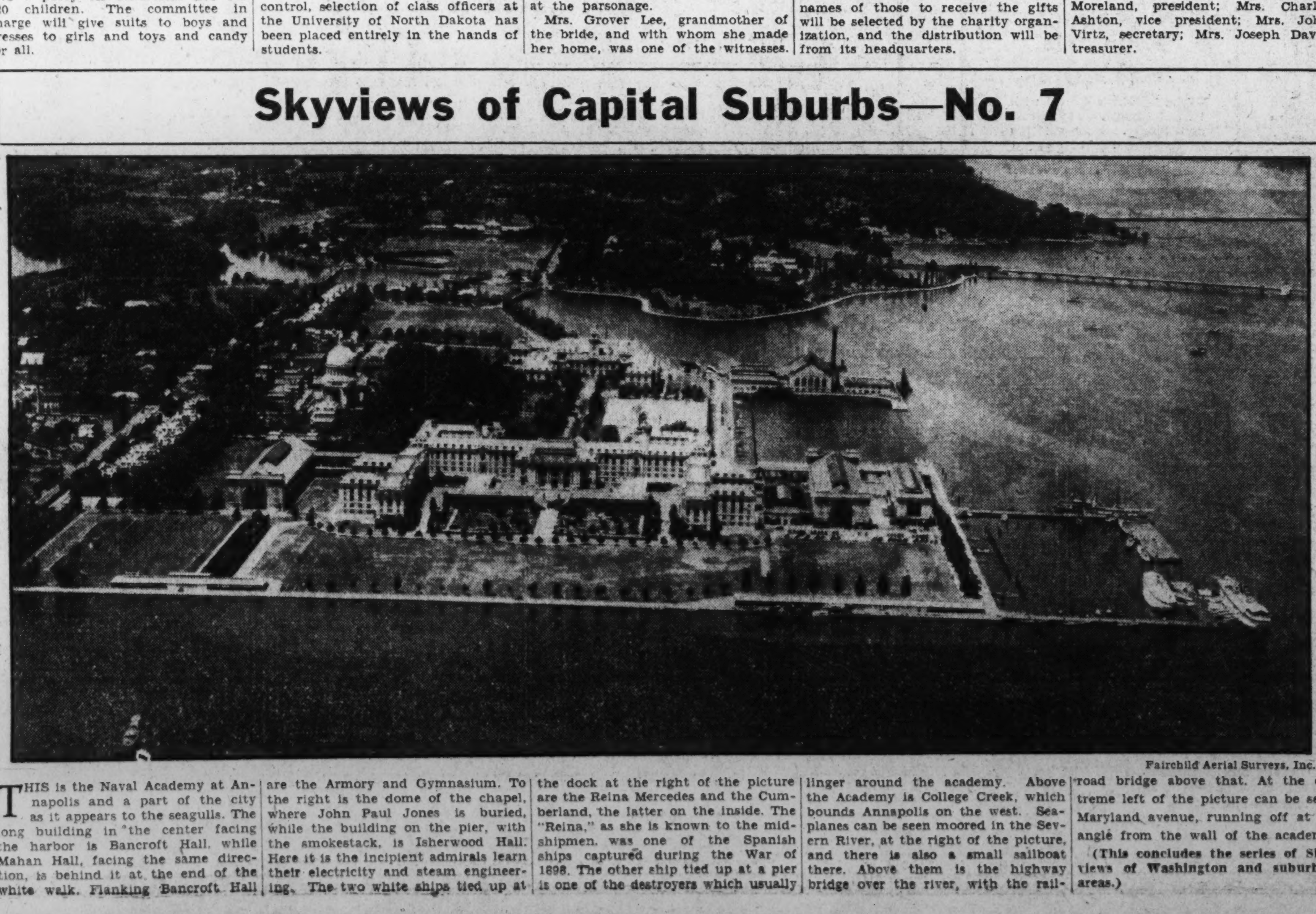
J. Anthony Ingram, 50 yrs., Union Station.

Thomas Dean, 49 yrs., 628 K st. nw.

Thomas Thompson, 14 mos., Children's Hospital.

Four hundred overcoats which had not been redeemed have been given to needy men by a Kansas City loan company this winter.

Skyviews of Capital Suburbs—No. 7



Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

THIS is the Naval Academy at Annapolis and a part of the city as it appears to the seagulls. The long building in the center facing the harbor is Bancroft Hall, while Mahan Hall, facing the same direction, is behind it at the end of the white walk. Flanking Bancroft Hall are the Armory and Gymnasium. To the right is the dome of the chapel, where John Paul Jones is buried, while the building on the pier, with the smokestack, is Isherwood Hall. Here it is the incipient admirals learn their electricity and steam engineering. The two white ships tied up at the dock at the right of the picture are the Reina Mercedes and the Cumberland, the latter on the inside. The "Reina," as she is known to the midshipmen, was one of the Spanish ships captured during the War of 1898. The other ship tied up at a pier is one of the destroyers which usually linger around the academy. Above the Academy is College Creek, which bounds Annapolis on the west. Seaplanes can be seen moored in the Severn River, at the right of the picture, and there is also a small sailboat there. Above them is the highway bridge over the river, with the railroad bridge above that. At the extreme left of the picture can be seen Maryland avenue, running off at an angle from the wall of the academy.

(This concludes the series of Skyviews of Washington and suburban areas.)

TWO SAIL SHIPS VIE FOR HONORS IN RACE

Commodore Leads Vigilant, Unreported, in Contest From Honolulu.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Recalling the "Sports of Empires" when American clipper ships crowded the Seven Seas, the four masted schooner Commodore was breasting the heavy swells of the North Pacific tonight for Cape Flattery, "home and Christmas."

Mariners were asking "where is the Vigilant?" the five-master that started out from Honolulu six days after the Commodore left that port a month ago in an attempt to beat her rival in the lumber carrying trade from Puget Sound to the Mid-Pacific Islands.

The Vigilant, last reported December 3, had shown a tendency to gain on the Commodore. After a gale the Vigilant ceased to report her position. It was believed the wind had carried her aerial away.

The two schooners left Honolulu in ballast, riding high in the water. The five-master is owned by a wealthy Chinese business man in Honolulu and the Commodore by Lewers & Cook of the island city. They are used in the lumber trade, instead of steamers because they are cheaper.

Sea-Going Mechanics.

Their predecessors, the long, narrow clipper ships, reached the height of their glory in the fifties of the last century. In four years 160 clipper ships were built to carry passengers to California for the gold fields. Then to the disgust of the old-time sailormen who termed the new generation "sea-going mechanics," the age of steam began to crowd the clippers off the sea.

The voyage from Honolulu to the Washington coast has been made by sailing vessels in a dozen days under favorable conditions. An airplane might make the 2,287 miles in a dozen hours, a steamer in eight days.

Superstitious mariners point out the unreported Vigilant has a crew of thirteen. Capt. Charles Hellberg is the master of the Vigilant, built in Hoquiam, Wash., in 1920, and the Commodore is commanded by Capt. B. N. A. Krantz.

Tugs to Meet Them.

At Cape Flattery tugs will meet the schooners and bring them into the sound. Officers of a tug company here, which will send one of their fleet to meet the Vigilant, said they felt sure the five-master would show up, and "perhaps ahead of the Commodore."

Heavy weather during the past two days caused the Commodore to lose two sails. Under usual conditions the voyage is made in twenty days by windjammers which, after leaving Honolulu, take a course well to the north to get out of the northeast trades and then head in a northeasterly direction for Cape Flattery.

Last reports gave the Commodore's position as 460 miles from Tatoosh Island, most northwesterly point of the United States.

One day the Commodore sailed 183 miles. Her poorest log was 8 miles. She has averaged about 65 miles a day in 28 days out.

Steel Is Approved For Calvert Span

Park and Planning Board Prefers Metal to Masonry for Bridge.

The steel arch design for the proposed Calvert Street Bridge was approved yesterday by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in preference to the sketch for masonry construction. Similar action was recently taken by the District Commissioners. The steel design is similar to the Klingle Valley Bridge, now nearing completion.

Approval was also given to plans for the natural history wings of the National Museum. The design was approved on Thursday by the Fine Arts Commission. The commission withheld approval of the design for an extension to the Department of Agriculture buildings, however, but its representatives will confer with Treasury Department officials regarding suggested revisions in the plans.

Walter Russell, chief engineer of the Washington Gas Light Co., explained plans for the erection of a large storage gas tank in the Northeast section. Because the tank would be in conflict with present zoning regulations, action was withheld pending a conference with Zoning Commission officials.

Tall Cedar Order Headed by Havell

Visitors From Baltimore Made Honor Members of Local Lodge.

Capitol Forest No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, elected officers at the Raleigh Hotel last night. Thomas C Havell, assistant commissioner of the United States Land Office, Department of the Interior, was unanimously elected Grand Tall Cedar; Charles R. Brill, senior deputy grand tall cedar; Fred Huber, junior deputy grand tall cedar; Frederick R. Steffens, scribe; John Harvey, treasurer, and John Q. Slye, trustee for three years.

Sevenal past officers of Baltimore Forest No. 45 were present and made honorary members of the Washington Forest. Thomas Urspruch, district representative, was master of ceremonies in installing the new officers.

Bus Operators Minus Mishaps to Be Rewarded

Bus operators of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., who have had no accidents or no chargeable accidents during the second half of this year will receive a Christmas bonus tomorrow.

More than one-third of the men are to receive an extra bonus for having had no accidents whatsoever or no chargeable accidents for the six-month period. Only two failed to get any bonus. Some of the operators have a record of 2,000 hours without a chargeable accident.

Asylum Food Makes 200 Ill.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Nearly 200 patients were made ill from food poisoning at a Christmas party Wednesday night at Overbrook Hospital for the Insane, it was revealed today. Seventeen were said to be in a serious condition.

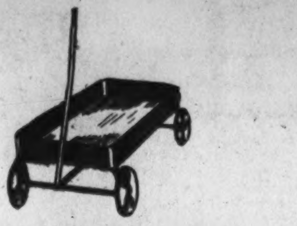
For "Dad" or "Brother" . .
WILLIAMS SET FOR MEN
$1

Give this package of shaving comfort to "Dad" or "Brother." A gift that will be appreciated. Contains shaving cream, talcum for men, Elderflower toilet soap, Aqua Velva lotion and a metal box for old and new razor blades.

To Please "HER" . . .
COTY PERFUME
In Metal Case, $1.50 Value . . . **$1**

A charming gift that may be obtained in Paris, L'Origan, L'Aimant odeurs. A discontinued number.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities
Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"All Over Town"—the Better to Serve You



PLAY BOY **WAGONS**
Body Is Eleven By Twenty Inches . . **98c**

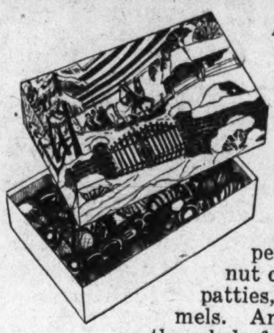
This is a real wagon! Strongly constructed of 20-gauge steel. Has 6½-inch disc wheels with rubber tires and curved tongue.

ASSORTED STATIONERY
39c and up

When in doubt give stationery . . . an ever acceptable gift. We have many different styles and sizes from which to make your selection.

You'll Find the Right Gift at PEOPLES!

Hundreds of Gift Suggestions From Which to Choose . . . Courteous Salespeople to Assist You



Large Boxes of 'Goodies'
Burgundy Chocolates
2½ Lbs. **59c** 5 Lbs. **$1**

Contains such goodies as peppermint patties, nut tops, cocoanut creams, nut nougatines, lemon patties, strawberry creams and caramels. An assortment that will please the whole family.

Ash Tray Desk Lamp
Only **98c**

A convenience for "His" desk or den. It is adjustable and has ash tray in the base. Complete with cord.

Electric Kitchen Clocks
Only **$2.49**

Colorful clocks that will add cheer to your kitchen. With one of these you are assured the correct time.

Hair Brushes 98c to $3.98

A gift for "Her" or "Him." Our stores have a large assortment of shapes and sizes from which to make your selection.

Gifts the Smoker Will Appreciate the Year 'Round

BRIAR PIPES . . . . . 50c up

Ash Trays . . . . 25c up
Humidors . . . . 59c up
Smokers' Sets 98c
Smoking Stands . . 98c and $3.98
Tobacco Pouches $1.00

Get Ready for Hot Waffles!
Waffle Irons
With Cord . . . . . **$2.49** 6-Inch Grids

An ideal gift for the small family. These waffle irons are well made, attractively designed and finished. Quickly makes delicious waffles.

Gillette Razors
98c to $7.50

Every time "He" uses his new Gillette he will thank you for your thoughtfulness. Numerous models on display.

Pocket Knives
49c and up

American made pocket knives that have blades of select steel. Sides firmly fastened on. A large assortment.

Leather Bill Folds
98c and up

Every man needs a new bill fold at least once a year. Made of genuine leather in many different styles.

A Suitable Gift for Anyone
Thermos Bottles
Pint Size **98c** Quart Size **$1.98**

A welcome gift that will be useful the year round. Fine for students and office workers who carry their lunch. A Thermos Bottle will keep liquids piping hot or icy cold for many hours.

FOR YOUR GOLF PLAYING FRIENDS—

Clover Leaf Golf Balls **3 for $1**
Have tough durable covers. Well known for their liveliness and accuracy.

3 Drury Lane Golf Balls and 172 Tees in Cedar Chest for **$1.98**
An attractive gift that is sure to please "Her" or "Him."

Suede-Tex Wind Breakers **$3.98**
Ideal for the golfer. Your choice of light tan, gray or brown. In three sizes.

Preserve Christmas Memories

Vest Pocket Kodaks **$5.00**
Brownie Cameras **$2.50** up
Other Kodaks . . . . **$11** up
Hawk-Eye Cameras **79c** up

These kodaks and cameras take clear clean-cut pictures and will preserve for years to come the joy of the Christmas holidays.

Don't forget to give film also as the receiver of one of these will want to take pictures the first thing Christmas morning.

A Practical Gift "He" Will Appreciate
Shaving Brushes
49c to $4.98

Made of select sterilized bristles securely fastened in strong handles. Large assortment of colors and shapes.

NOW—The Correct Time Always—
LINCOLN ELECTRIC CLOCKS $1

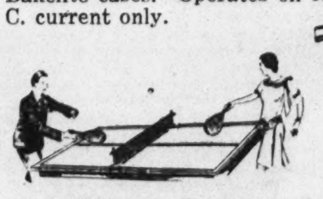
These clocks have attractively designed Bakelite cases. Operates on A. C. current only.

A Gracefully Designed Electric
Percolator
Complete With Cord

8-Cup Size **$2.98**

Highly polished aluminum electric percolator with a hammered finish. Gracefully designed.

TOYS



New Shipment Just Arrived
Table Tennis Sets 98c

Set consists of 4 paddles, legs and bases for securely holding the net and 2 ping pong balls. May be used on any table.

This is a very popular number . . . we have sold hundreds already.

Xmas Tree Light Sets
With 8 Bulbs **89c**

Several of these sets will add to the attractiveness of your Christmas tree.

Outdoor Light Sets
With 7 Bulbs **$1.29**

For the Hall Table, Desk or Radio
Ship Models
For Only **98c**

An attractive ship model finished in soft colors. It lends charm to the room. Put one on the mantel, hall table or radio.

$1.29 Ship Shadow Lamps 69c

We've Already Sold Hundreds!
DOLL SETS
CONSISTS OF— **98c**

1. Doll, 12 inches tall.
2. Pair of Pajamas.
3. A Morning Dress.
4. An Afternoon Frock.
5. Jacket and Tam-O-Shanter.
6. One Pair of Hose.
7. One Pair of White Shoes.
8. One Pair of Black Shoes with Roller Skates attached.
9. All in a Carrying Case with Handle.

Sure to please your little girl Christmas morning.

She has Real Hair and Movable Eyes
OUR PET DOLL 98c

This is a fine doll for this remarkably low price. She is completely dressed and has real hair and movable eyes.

Make your little girl happy Christmas morning by giving her one of these lovely dolls.

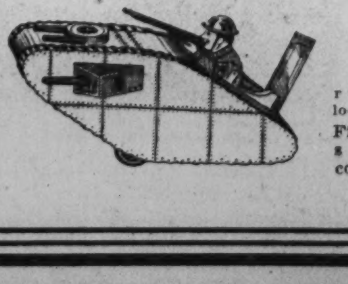
Other Dolls up to **$2.49**

Donkeys with Jockeys 49c
Velvet Dogs with Voice 49c
Our Gang Color Set 98c
Twin Doll Sets 98c
Wonder Baby Cyclist 98c
Marx Merry Makers 98c
Lindstrom Circus Wagons . . 98c
Roller Skates, pair 98c
Toy Trombones 98c
Truck Train Sets 49c
Toy Dogs that Bark 98c
Stuffed Animal Toys 25c
Miller Balls, 8-inch 98c
Teddy Bears in Overalls 98c

COMICAL JUGGLER 98c

You will laugh as you watch the comical antics of this funny fellow. One of the season's cleverest toys that is making a big hit with the kiddies.

DOUGHBOY WAR TANKS
Only **98c**



A very realistic looking toy. Finished in several colors.

MUSICAL TOPS
Only **49c**

A colorful, large, metal top which plays a merry tune while spinning. Easily operated.

GROWLING BEARS 98c

Soft Teddy Bears that growl. Sure to win a place in any kiddie's heart.

MECHANICAL ELEPHANTS

Mechanical Elephant **25c** finished in bright colors. Will amuse the children for hours.

FINAL DEBT DECISION URGED BY NEUTRALS

Basel Report to Be Spurned if Not Made Definite, Is Threat.

Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 19 (U.P.)—An urgent demand for final and definite settlement of the reparations questions arose today among neutral nations represented on the Young plan advisory committee studying Germany's capacity to pay.

Alfredo Beneduce, of Italy, chairman of the subcommittee drafting the report to Germany's creditor nations, was informed that the report might not obtain a majority vote unless it recommended to the creditor nations that a final and unalterable settlement of reparations is deemed imperative as an initial step toward mitigating the world economic crisis.

The first draft of the report displeased a majority of the committee, which wants the advisory body to assume broader powers and make specific recommendations to the governments concerned.

England Backs Neutrals.

It was said on good authority that Sweden, Holland, Switzerland, Germany, England and Japan were definitely hostile to any "Pollyanna" report with a blanket generalization of Germany's deficit, expressing hope that with improvement, "Germany may be able to pay under the Young plan."

The report as drafted by Sir Walter Layton, of Great Britain, was understood to recommend strongly a continuation of the existing Hoover moratorium.

France was strongly opposed to an extension of the moratorium, with future payment of reparations made dependent on an uncertain revival of prosperity in Germany.

The neutral states, supported by England, insisted that the report would lack authority unless it complies with the requirement of the Young plan that the committee indicate "what in their opinion are the measures which should be taken with regard to application of the present plan."

Haste Effort Scored.

Representatives of the neutral States said they may decline to vote, or can rally a majority against any weak recommendations. They insist on strong recommendations pointing toward reduction of reparations and reduction of debts, even if the advisory committee is compelled to sit through Christmas.

The opinion was expressed that haste to complete the report before Christmas would detract from its value.

Berlin, December 19 (A.P.).—Tonight ended a week of negotiations by a group of bankers considering credits frozen in Germany, but it still appeared unlikely they could agree on any method of procedure before Christmas. Day after day the same viewpoints have continued but thus far there has been no compromise. All hands insist, however, that progress is being made and that an agreement is only a matter of time.

LegionCommander Urges Ample Navy

Stevens Would Cut Army to Group of Highly Trained Technicians.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Adequate national defense with an ample Navy and preservation of the National Guard as "the first line of defense" was urged by Henry L. Stevens, jr., national commander of the American Legion, here tonight.

"The legion is not asking for a big Navy, but the legion is begging, believing that we know the facts, that our first line of defense, that thing upon which we depend to repulse an invading foe, should be adequate; that it should be sufficient to safeguard your interests and protect your home and to keep unsullied the respect for that flag for which we fought."

Turning to the Army, Commander Stevens said it should be reduced to a point of being "only a group of highly trained technicians, men who in time of war would become the high commanders and Army professors upon whom would be built a great Army from the people."

Bid to Halve Cost Of Air Mail Looms

Price of 30 Cents a Mile Will Be Proposal of Cord Company.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A formal bid of 30 cents a mile for the carrying of day time air mail will be submitted to the Postoffice Department in Washington by the E. L. Cord Corporation shortly after January 1, L. B. Manning, vice president, announced today on his return from the Capital.

The Cord corporation, operators of the Century Air Lines and Century-Pacific, a system on the Pacific Coast, are not holders of mail contracts, but are anxious to enter the field, Manning said.

"Postmaster General Brown said yesterday that mail ought to be carried for 30 cents a mile," he said, "and I told him we would carry it for that." Present rates call for approximately 60 cents for 200 pounds the base figure in the best flying weather.

Cyr Abandons Race For Governorship

Long Sarcastic When Told of Foe's Withdrawal in Louisiana.

New Orleans, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Dr. Paul N. Cyr, bitter political enemy of Gov. Huey P. Long and the power behind a recent futile movement to oust the chief executive, withdrew today from the race for the gubernatorial nomination in the Democratic primary January 19.

His action left five candidates in the field—O. K. Allen, who is running under the protecting wing of Gov. Long; George S. Guion, Dudley J. Leblanc, W. C. Boone and W. L. Clarke.

Dr. Cyr refused to comment on his withdrawal. Gov. Long took the occasion as an opportunity to hurl more sarcasm at his enemy. Said he:

"You say Paul Cyr has withdrawn? I didn't know he was running."

LEADERS IN CHRISTMAS DRAMA

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right, Harold W. Snyder, lighting director; Miss Katherine Riggs, harpist, and Irving L. Koch, president of the Chapel Players, who will present "The Other Wise Man" at the Luther Place Memorial Church, December 27, 28 and 29.

MITCHELL, BANKER, BARES BIG FOREIGN BONDS PROFIT

Continued from Page 1.

ually or in participation with other banking groups of $4,332,362,000 worth of foreign investments. Against this figure of profit, Mr. Mitchell stressed the very heavy expenses of his organization which varied from $6,000,000 to $10,000,000, according to the year.

Senator Johnson briefly summed up the total results of the last two day's testimony during which Thomas W. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan Co., and Mr. Mitchell had been heard by the Senate Finance Committee. The Senator from California who is the author of the resolution to ascertain the total amount of foreign investments held by American banks declared yesterday:

"I think that the investigation thus far, and it has only begun, is developing a picture that Americans ought to know and understand. Two great banking establishments are shown to have put upon the American market approximately three billion of foreign securities and the representatives of each of these houses say substantially that they were engaged as merchants disposing of the merchandise in which they deal to the American people.

"They testifed freely that their profits were many, many millions. The condition of the securities sold is now known to them all. It's pretty tough on the American people not only to be loaded down with foreign securities that have depreciated but to be required now by a crushing burden of taxation to pay foreign debts."

Senator Johnson is one of the opponents of the Hoover moratorium and he is expected to take his fight against the measure to the floor of the Senate when debate opens on it there tomorrow.

The members of the committee, whether opposed to the postponement of intergovernmental debts or not, were anxious to discover the attitude of Mr. Mitchell towards the global problem of war debts and intergovernmental debts. Mitchell, however, cleverly sidestepped any inference of his being a proponent of cancellation. The farthest he would go on this point was to say:

"This is going to be a subject about which we may very likely conclude it wise to make some further extension or adjustment."

Payment Would Be "Miracle."

More specifically he said in response to searching questions from Senator Johnson:

"I am not preacing a doctrine of cancellation. I am merely trying to develop the psychology of the people."

"It would be a miracle if by any sudden change Europe were able to resume payments on her debts."

The Wall Street banker was inclined to put the whole matter of debts upon some other plane other than the practical one of a debt owed and a debt paid. "War debts," he exclaimed philosophically, "are a matter of psychology, not of borrowing and paying back." His thesis was this: The German of the present generation sees himself saddled with the payment of a debt in the contraction of which he had no part. The statesmen of the world who had devised the period of payment for the generation which had created the debt now had removed the payments as remote as sixty-five years.

Details Profits Realized.

Mr. Lamont, of J. P. Morgan & Co., had excited the curiosity of the senators present at the inquiry when he declared he was "mortified" at the small amount of profit which his firm had realized on the sale of foreign bonds. Mr. Mitchell was more explicit. His company, in addition to many other postwar loans, had sold the securities of the Lauters Nitrate Co., Ltd., of London and Chile. The issue was for $32,000,000 and the gross profit was $1,670,000 out of which the City Bank Co. as only one of the participating group received $809,000.

On none of the loans made by the bank had there been any losses although on two issues in which the bank was only interested as participant, there had been some losses, the amount of which was not revealed.

The most important financing in German industrial loans had been made by the National City Co., an affiliate of the bank. Senator Johnson finally pried the following data from the voluminous mass of ledger leaves, statements, memoranda and accounts presented by Mitchell. (There were no losses in this list which did not include Canadian nor Cuban financing):

	Amount.	Profit.
Gen. Elec. Co. of Germany...	$10,000,000	$222,236
"	10,000,000	292,221
"	10,000,000	187,557
"	5,000,000	134,803
Central Bank of Germany	25,000,000	354,566
"	25,000,000	137,740
"	50,000,000	359,279
Central Bank for Agriculture ...	25,000,000	354,566
"	30,000,000	223,631
Vereinigte Stahlwerk Steel Corp.....	10,000,000	236,521
"	7,500,000	225,964
Saxon Public Works	15,000,000	250,834
"	10,000,000	68,149
Saxon State Mort. Institution ...	4,000,000	108,015
"	5,000,000	150,551
"	2,000,000	49,283
Chile Copper Co.	35,000,000	273,480
"	25,000,000	218,071
"	45,912,000	547,957
Rhine Westphalian Public Utilities	20,000,000	427,745
"	20,000,000	226,582
"	7,500,000	8,205
"	15,000,000	220,788
City of Antwerp.	10,000,000	84,254

WARNING OF REICH REBELLION ISSUED

Continued from Page 1.

tion to the moratorium "remarkable" and said if the issue "were submitted to our people the vote would be 10 to 1" against it.

"Now the thing comes to the Senate and the orders are to rush it through," he added. "This probably can be accomplished, but the views of those who do not believe American taxpayers should be forced to pay European debts will be presented."

Eventual ratification by the Senate was assured, despite an uncertainty as to the number of its opponents.

Veteran Loan Bill Sent to President

$200,000,000 Provision Is First Legislation of Present Session.

(Associated Press.)

World War veterans got a $200,000,000 Christmas appropriation from Congress yesterday in the first legislation sent to President Hoover at this session. The House resolution appropriating this amount for loans by the Veterans' Bureau on soldier bonus certificates went through the Senate quickly.

The resolution also carried an item of $3,925,000 for adjusted service and dependent pay. The legislation was the first of the Democratic House to be acted upon by the Republican Senate.

The Senate also approved the House resolution appropriating $120,000 for the Federal employment service. It eliminated a provision restricting salaries to $2,000. Chairman Jones, of the appropriations committee, informed the Senate that this employment service has helped more than 3,000,000 persons to get jobs.

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"You are there with a CROSLEY"
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M'FADDEN ATTACKS TREASURY "SLOTH"

Dereliction of Duty in Tax Collection Is Charged in Radio Talk.

(Associated Press.)

A new quarter of the administration—the Treasury—was singled out yesterday by the defiant McFadden, of Pennsylvania, for a continuation of his attack on the heads of his party.

Leaving the floor of the House, where his constitutional rights grant him immunity for anything he says there, McFadden struck out at Secretary Mellon over a radio chain broadcast.

He charged the Treasury with dereliction of "its immediate duty" in failing to collect unpaid taxes. He quoted a letter from Mellon to show there is "practically $1,000,000,000 of unpaid taxes" outstanding in appeals from assessments.

Backfire in House.

No mention of his recent attack on President Hoover was made in the speech. McFadden said he was asked by the National Grange, which sponsored the broadcast, "not to talk" on war debts and reparations.

Meanwhile his assertions that the President "sold out" to Germany in proposing the moratorium continued to backfire in the House.

His offer to prove his charges if given the opportunity was taken up by a Democrat, Rankin, of Mississippi. Rankin told the Republican side of the House that "If you do not have the courage to investigate these charges, I shall offer such a resolution myself."

He made the assertion in an exchange over striking from the Congressional Record charges by Representative Free (Republican), of California, that McFadden's occupation was "bribery." Free had promised to eliminate his remarks, but the Record contained them yesterday.

Protection Pledged.

There was no disposition apparent among the Republican leaders to accept Rankin's suggestion.

Meanwhile, Representative La Guardia, of New York, an Independent Republican, disclosed that the House Independents had agreed to protect McFadden from attacks on the floor of the House.

The movement is designed to prevent a repetition of Friday night's incident, when Representative Free (Republican), California, charged McFadden's occupation was "bribery."

The lone Farmer-Labor member of the House, Kvale, of Minnesota, protested and after a spirited discussion, the Californian withdrew his remarks.

Finnish Drys Ask Votes By Bootleggers Barred

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 19 (A.P.). Organizations in favor of retaining the Finnish prohibition law today petitioned the government to take measures to prevent participation by bootleggers in the prohibition referendum to be held on December 29 and 30.

Both sides are conducting an active campaign and this evening the faculty of Helsinki University recorded an overwhelming majority for repeal in a straw vote.

WANDERLUST VICTIM OF 13 IS HOME AGAIN

Boy Absent Two Years and Thought Dead Is Found in State Home.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec., 19 (A.P.)—From the supposed realms of the dead the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcinkevic, of Cleveland, appeared today as their Christmas gift.

Joseph Marcinkevic had been missing from home more than two years and given up as dead. He was discovered as a ward of the State Bureau of Juvenile Research, where he has been known most of the time as Franklin County's "Mystery Boy."

But, though homeward bound again, the lad promised State officials he would remain "only until the voice that speaks to me tells me to go. Then I will have to leave."

And in Cleveland his parents, overjoyed, related stories of his wanderlust.

"In the spring he would go into the woodland and live there sometimes for days because he loved the outdoors," they said. "Once he went away and lived in a park here for three days. Again he was gone two weeks. Now it will be good to have him come home. He is a good boy."

The boy was kept in the County home here for a time after he was found in 1929. He wandered off, once to Chattanooga, Tenn., and again to Cincinnati. Finally he was committed to the State Institution for observation.

A psycho-clinician at the Bureau, and a Polish interpreter, established his identity at last.

The boy is Polish. He was a year old when his parents left Poland to seek their fortune and had him live with relatives there. While his mother and father toiled and saved to bring reunion the lad roamed at will. He found American ways strange, they said, when finally he joined his parents. Though he did not like school, he tried to master strange ways and teachings—until spring time would come and with it his wanderlust.

Canadian Boats Gather To End Rum Smuggling

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Canada, with her own liquor-smuggling problems, has concentrated nine cutters here to head off the anticipated flow of illegal liquor for the holidays.

Sales in government liquor stores have dropped 50 per cent. This is blamed partly on the depression, but mostly on the activity of smugglers. Hence a concerted drive. Three thousand gallons of Christmas cheer have been seized along the Nova Scotian coast during the last two days.

Famous Dog Derby Postponed.

The Pas, Manitoba, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Pas' famous dog derby will not be held this year, it has been decided by a public meeting here.

Chicago Makes Out Teachers' Checks

Payment of $2,500,000 Is Virtually Assured; Other Salaries Held Up.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Checks for $2,500,000, Chicago's Christmas present to its school teachers, were made out today.

If there is enough money to cover them next week, the 14,000 school marms and masters will be cheered with a half-month's back pay. And today the International Harvester Co. mailed the school board a check for $400,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants, virtually assuring the salary payments. Teachers have received but one month's pay since last April.

Other city employes were less lucky. The policemen, firemen and others on the municipal payroll were to have been paid four days ago, but no money is in sight. The city council yesterday averted a default on city bonds by authorizing $11,828,319 paid on principal and interest due January 1. That payment drained the treasury and unless enough tax warrants are disposed of the employes will go payless.

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A complete display of fine furniture and fixtures . . . occasional furniture, bric-a-brac, lighting fixtures.
Lamps, $2.50 to $145
DESKS—TABLES
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Beautiful Coffee Tables
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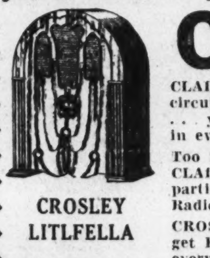

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Too many of them are just general, meaningless CLAIMS, not backed by the actual facts about any particular set . . . and only tend to confuse the Radio buyer.

CROSLEY dealers think that it is high time you get FACTS . . . actual FACTS about every set at every price. Plain, simple, understandable, indisputable FACTS which prove conclusively that no matter what price radio you want, CROSLEY gives you more for your money.

Here is the list of Popular Crosley Models, Set by Set and the Price by Price. Pick out the Price which interests you most and see what YOU GET IN CROSLEY that you DON'T GET IN ANY OTHER RADIO.

The Crosley CHEERIO
A 40-inch console of unusually attractive design housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis and newest Crosley full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. Every new Crosley feature is incorporated.
$65.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley MERRYMAKER
A truly magnificent cabinet of rare beauty, forty inches high, housing the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu Superheterodyne chassis plus the new Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker........
$75.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley ANNOUNCER
One of the most beautiful of all door console models. Stands forty-two inches high. Incorporates the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne chassis plus the new type Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker ....
$85.00 Complete With Tubes

The Crosley PLAYTIME
Here it is! A dream come true! A grandfather type A. C. electric hall clock incorporating the new Crosley 8-tube push-pull Pentode, Variable Mu, Superheterodyne radio receiver and Crosley Auditorium size full floating moving coil dynamic speaker. One connection to the house current operates both clock and radio ....
$95.00 Complete With Tubes

For Sale by Following Dealers

M. A. LEESE CO. 712 11th St. N.W.
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HECHT CO. 7th and F Sts. N.W.
HAZELTON BICYCLE CO. 424 9th St. N.W.
OLD RELIABLE BATTERY SERVICE 21 H St. N.W.
NAT'L MAJESTIC RADIO & ELEC. CO. 720 12th St. N.W.
THOMPSON BROS. FURNITURE CO. Anacostia, D. C.
I. P. DINOWITZER 620 Pa. Ave. N.W.
CHIDAKEL SALES CO. 509 7th St. S.W.
S. GORDON MUSIC CO. 1716 Pa. Ave. N.W.
DESSEZ BAT. & RADIO SERVICE 1023 Pa. Ave. N.W.
O'KAY RADIO CO. 417 11th St. N.W.
E. F. DROOP & SONS 13th and G Sts. N.W.
L. C. PATE MOTOR CO. 5822 Georgia Ave. N.W.
GEORGE'S RADIO CO., 2139 Pa. Ave. N.W.
RADIO SALES AGENCY 806 17th St. N.W.
SEYMOUR LEVY 228 G St. N.W.
WM. JOHNSON Takoma Park
ALEXANDRIA RADIO CO. Alexandria, Va.
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WAGNER BROS. Fairfax, Va.
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Special Sale! Attractive New Styles in
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$3.50
Guaranteed Against Discoloration
Latest style, beautifully engraved frames, fitted with comfortable pads that do not cut or slip. Permanently guaranteed against any discoloration or tarnish.
EYES EXAMINED FREE
Two Registered Optometrists in Attendance—Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge
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No need to select a gift and *hope* it will please. The diamond is one gift that never fails to delight the recipient. It is the universally desired gift. At these prices it may well be the *universal* gift, for Horning has made diamonds fit into every budget.

PLATINUM AND DIAMOND PIN
26 Full Cut Diamonds and 6 Synthetic Sapphires
$175

DIAMOND BRACELET
109 Diamonds and 24 large blue synthetic sapphires, in platinum
$450

DIAMOND BRACELET
95 Diamonds and 35 blue synthetic sapphires, in platinum.
$295

DIAMOND BRACELET
36 Diamonds set in platinum. Contains about 4 Carats of diamonds
$250

ELGIN STRAP WATCH
Regularly $50
17-jewel adjusted movement in 14-k. white gold filled case. Embossed Dial.
$18.51

ELGIN WRIST WATCH
Regularly $45
15-jewel, Rectangular Movement, 14-k. white gold filled case.
$17

Men's $50 ELGIN Open Face Pocket WATCH
17-Jewel Enamel Bezel
$16

ILLINOIS WATCH (The Commodore)
Regularly $37.50
15-jewel in a 14k. white or natural gold-filled case.
$25

ILLINOIS WATCH (The Claudette)
Standard Price $32.50
A new model, 15-jewel movement, in 14-k. white gold-filled case.
$22.50

DIAMOND RING
25-100 Full Cut Diamond in 18-k. White Gold Setting.
$25.

DIAMOND DINNER RING
Two fine white full-cut Diamonds in 18-k. white gold.
$10
3 Diamonds—$12

Diamond Ring
14-100. Full-cut Diamond in 18k. white gold mounting.
$15

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14-Point Diamonds	$15.00
16-Point Diamonds	17.00
17-Point Diamonds	20.00
20-Point Diamonds	25.00
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DIAMOND BAGUETTE
57 full-cut white Diamonds and 4 Marquise Diamonds. Guaranteed 17-jewel movement.
$295
Unredeemed Pledges for Sale

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY
GEO. D. HORNING
South End of Highway Bridge
Sales Department Open Until 9 P. M.

DIAMOND BAGUETTE
32 Diamond in Platinum. Guaranteed 17 jewel movement
$75
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Marion Gage—Personal Shopper—Will Be Glad to Take Your Phone Order—NAtional 5220

$2.50 Fountain Pen Set
Fountain Pen Desk Set, with genuine Onyx base. Fountain Pen to match. Choice of several colors. Neatly boxed.—Goldenberg's—Main Floor. **$1.85**

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THE DEPENDABLE STORE "AT SEVENTH AND K"

$1.50 Steel Pullman Car
Heavy auto-body steel—will withstand hard service. Finished in bright enamels. 24 inches long. Toyland—Downstairs Store. **98c**

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GIFTS Tagged at Lower Prices
Making Your Gifts Cost Less Here!

Women's 85c Rayon Undies
Rayon Undies, including Panties, Step-ins, Bloomers and Chemise. Medallion trimmed. Lovely pastel shades.—Main Floor. **38c**

Women' Fabric Gloves
Women's Washable Chamoisuede Gloves; smart slip-on style, with kip seam. In all wanted shades.—Main Floor. **69c**

Women's $1 Rayon Undies
Non-run and plain rayon Undies, including Chemise, Combinations, Vests, Panties and Bloomers. Plain pastels and contrasting shades.—Main Floor. **59c**

$1.50 and $1.95 Silk Hose
Full-fashioned, sheer silk hose, picot edge; French heels and cradle sole; also plaited foot. Wanted shades. Perfect and irregulars.—Main Floor. **69c**

$1.25 Embyd. Pillow Cases
Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases, in beautiful colored designs. 45x36 size. Gtd. fast colors. Neatly boxed, pair—Main Floor. **79c**

$3 to $4 Bedspreads
Handsome Rayon Bedspreads, sizes 90x108, 84x105 and 72x105; in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green brocade designs.—Main Floor. **$1.98**

69c Table Covers
Size 54x54-inch Oilcloth Table Covers, printed on Sanitas oilcloth. Attractive designs. Perfect quality.—Main Floor. **38c**

$1.00 Mattress Covers
Full and twin bed sizes. Cut full to allow for shrinkage. Made of heavy unbleached sheeting.—Main Floor. **79c**

Fine Printed Percales
80-square quality Printed Percales, in a varied range of styles and attractive color combination. Fast colors.—Main Floor. **16c**

Tots' $1.19 Bathrobes
Tots' "Whittenton" Bathrobes, in pretty Jacquard designs. Trimmed with silk cord and ribbon. Sizes 2 to 6 years.—Third Floor. **89c**

Tots' 79c Dresses
Sizes 1 to 6 years. Little Tots' Panty Dresses, in pretty novelty prints of gay patterns. Elbow sleeves, deep hems. Fast colors.—Third Floor. **59c**

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters
Tots' all wool Sweaters, in plain colors with contrasting borders. Tan, blue, green and red. Sizes 26 to 30.—Third Floor. **98c**

Infants' 69c Creepers
Infants' Creepers, of good quality material, in white, pink, blue and maize. Flap bottom.—Third Floor. **57c**

Girls' $4.95 Coat Sets
Chinchilla Coat Sets, in navy and cinnamon. Warmly lined and well tailored. Beret to match. 7 to 14 years.—Third Floor. **$3.79**

$27.00 Axminster Rugs
Size 8.3x10.6 Axminster Rugs, in patterns to suit any room. A quality that will wear surprisingly well, considering the low price.—Downstairs Store. **$18**

$7.50 Felt Base Rugs
9x12 ft. room size heavy grade Felt Base Rugs, in tile and carpet designs; wanted colors. Perfect quality.—Downstairs Store. **$4.84**

$3.75 Wool Rugs
Size 27x54 inch heavy weight Wool Smyrna Rugs, in bright colorful patterns. Reversible.—Downstairs Store. **$2.45**

$2.50 Silk Undies
Undies of fine quality French crepe, including Chemise, Step-Ins and Panties. Lace trimmed and tailored.—Second Floor. **$1.88**

Women's $3.50 Robes
Warm Blanket Robes, of Beacon and Whittemore cloth. Trimmed with silk braid or satin. Sizes 36 to 54.—Third Floor. **$2.88**

$1.00 Boxed Stationery
Fancy weave Writing Papers, with handsome lined envelopes. Ribbon tied. Attractively boxed for gifts.—Main Floor. **39c**

Women's Slipover Sweaters
Sporty slipover sweaters like these for practical gifts! Novelty weaves, in new shades. Sizes 34 to 40.—Second floor. **$1.95**

Children's 69c Books
Children's Story Books, large size. "Mother Goose" and many other titles.—Main Floor. **39c**

$1.98 Sewing Cabinets
Popular Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, in mahogany or walnut finish, strongly constructed and nicely finished.—Art-Gift Dept., Main Floor. **$1.69**

49c Japanese Pottery
Artistic Japanese Pottery, in a large assortment of shapes and styles. Attractive colorings.—Art Gift Dept., Main Floor. **29c**

$2 Rayon Bedspreads
80x105 Rayon Bedspreads, in lovely Jacquard designs. Blue, gold, orchid and green. Heavy lustrous quality.—Main Floor. **$1.49**

$5 Rayon Taffeta Spreads
Beautiful Rayon Taffeta Bedspreads, sizes 90x108 and 72x108 inches. All rayon quality, in rose, green, blue, gold and orchid.—Main Floor. **$3.95**

$2.98 Electric Clocks
Beautiful Bakelite case; fully guaranteed, dependable Electric Clock that keeps perfect time and gives day of month automatically.—Downstairs Store. **$1.95**

$5 Universal Carving Set
Fine quality "Universal" Stainless Steel Carving Set, consisting of Knife, Fork and Sharpening Steel. In lined box.—Downstairs Store. **$3.88**

$5.98 Electric Waffle Iron
Non-tarnishing chromium plated Electric Waffle Iron, with heat indicator. Cast alumium grids. Fully guaranteed.—Downstairs Store. **$4.88**

$2.98 Celanese Lamp Shade
Just 200. In sizes for bridge, table or two or three-light floor lamps. Hand-tailored. Rosewood, rust, gold or green.—Downstairs Store. **$1.69**

Fancy Gift China
Beautiful decorated imported Japanese China, including Celery Sets, Cake Sets, Sets of 6 Cups and Saucers, etc.—Downstairs Store. **$1**

Steel "Sonny" Wagon
Just the wagon for the smaller boy. Strong one-piece steel body, with rubber tired disc wheels.—Toyland. **$1.69**

$5.98 Dolls' Go Cart
Finely made of round woven fiber, with reclining back and rubber tired wheels. Finished in blue or buff colors.—Toyland. **$4.98**

Kiddies' Automobile
Overland model Automobile, for kiddies of 3 to 5 years. Finished in bright red enamel. Strong and easy-running—Toyland. **$4.79**

$3.98 Wonder Baby Doll
Just in a new shipment of these Wonder Baby Dolls for Monday's sale! Unbreakable composition arms, legs and head. Daintily dressed.—Main Floor. **$2.88**

$1.99 Card Tables
Strong and rigid Card Tables, with stenciled waterproof top. Choice of red or green colors. Folds flat.—Furniture Department, Across the Street. **$1.39**

$6.00 Dining Chairs
A group of excellent Dining Room Chairs, in Tudor design. Walnut finish: Well constructed.—Furniture Department, Across the Street. **$2.95**

Women's 79c Boxed N'kw'r
Collar and Cuff Sets, of satin, linen, pique and rayon, in pretty colors of blue, maize, green and pink. Individually boxed.—Main Floor. **49c**

Boys' Initial Handkfs.
Box of three Initialed Handkerchiefs for boys. Colored woven borders and colored initials.—Main Floor. **50c**

Women's Boxed Handkfs.
Fancy Handkerchiefs—three in a box. Linen with colored embroidered corner, and sheer lawns in white and colored embroidered styles.—Main Floor. **38c**

Boys' 39c and 50c Ties
Three for $1. Special purchase of Four-in-Hand Ties, in a great variety of patterns. Boxed for gifts.—Boys' Department, Third Floor. **35c**

Boys' 49c Leather Belts
Eceptional values! Genuine Leather Belts, in black and tan. Sizes 24 to 30. Each belt neatly boxed.—Boys' Department, Third Floor. **29c**

Boys' $1.50 and $1.95 Shirts
"Bell" brand. Fancy rayon striped and white Broadcloth; collar attached style. Junior shirts, 8 to 14 years; youth's 12½ to 14½ neck. Perfect.—Third Floor. **$1**

Boys' $1 to $1.45 Shirts
"Bell" brand, collar attached style; white and fancy patterns. Junior sizes, 9 to 14 yrs., youths', 12½ to 14 neck. Perfect and irregulars.—Third Floor. **79c**

Boys' $1 Rayon Blouses
Boys' fine quality Rayon Striped Blouses. White and fancy patterns. Collar attached style. Sizes 8 to 14 years.—Boys' Department, Third Floor. **79c**

Boys' $2 and $2.50 Sweaters
Fine all wool Sport Sweaters, in fancy patterns. Sizes 28 to 36. Perfect quality.—Third Floor. **$1.69**

Handbags, Unusual Values
A large collection of smart Handbags, in the popular fabrics, including underarm, top-handle and pouch styles, in black, brown, green and blue—Main Floor. **$1**

50c and 79c Jewelry
Gift Jewelry from higher priced lines reduced! Fashionable metal jewelry in many styles, including Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, etc.—Main Floor. **39c**

Men's $1.00 Mufflers
Large squares of all-silk quality and rayon. Wide selection of handsome patterns and colorings.—Main Floor. **50c**

Men's 29c Rayon Hose
Men's rayon mixed Hose, in scores of new and smart patterns and colorings. Reinforced heel and toe. Boxed, if desired.—Main Floor (8th St. Annex). **19c**

Men's 79c and $1 Ties
Unusual values and unusual assortments! All are hand-made and of exceptional quality. Stripes, figures and plain colors.—Main Floor. **50c**

Men's $4.95 Robes
Men's Blanket Bathrobes, with large shawl collar; braid-trimmed and with large rayon sash. Well tailored.—Men's Department, Main Floor. **$2.97**

Men's $1.50 Hickok Sets
Hickok Cowhide Leather Belt, in black or brown, with Initialed Buckle. In attractive gift box.—Main Floor. **$1**

$3.25 Patchwork Quilts
Ye Old-Fashioned Patchwork Quilts, in rose, blue, green, tan and helio. Full size.—Fourth Floor. **$1.89**

$4.50 Part-Wool Blankets
Pair of fine quality part-wool Blankets, in pretty plaids of various colors. Full double bed size.—Fourth Floor. **$2.88**

$22 Lane Cedar Chests
Floor samples of genuine "Lane" Cedar Chests, in four handsome designs. Beautiful walnut finish.—Fourth Floor. **$15**

Fitted Week-End Cases
Reduced 1-4 to 1-3
Entire stock of Fitted Week-End Cases now marked at decisive reductions. Save on popular gifts!—Fourth Floor.

$7 and $8 Rayon Comforts
Rayon-covered Comforts, in plain and figured designs. Soft, warm and comfortable. A gift to please the housewife!—Fourth Floor. **$4.34**

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS -:- OPPOSITE 8th STREET ENTRANCE

GIFTS "HE" Will Be PROUD of

★ because they come from Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store ★

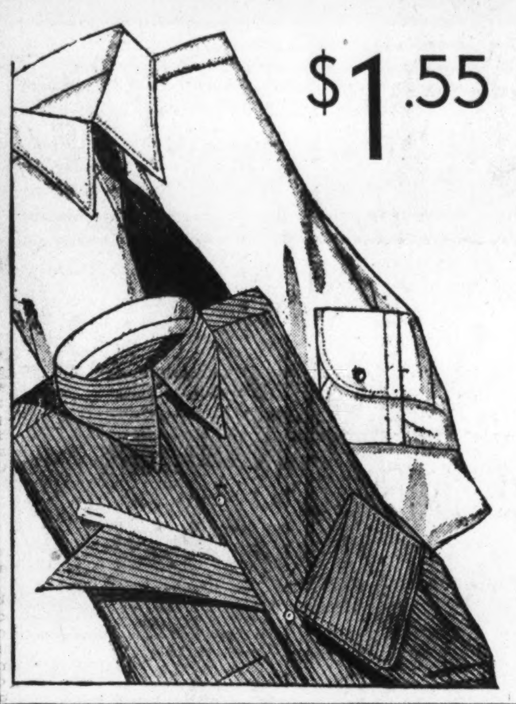
$2, $2.50 and $3.00

SHIRTS

Collar-attached, collar-to-match and new Tab collar models.

FINE broadcloths, silk-figured madras, woven madras and rayon-striped madras. Plain colors, whites, pastel solid shades and fancy effects.

$1.55



Silk Lined BROCADE

ROBES

$9.85

SIX gorgeous color combinations to select from. Satin collar, cuffs and sash, silk fringed.

Flannel Robes

$5.85

GUARANTEED good quality all-wool flannel. In plain shades of navy, wine and tan. Single-breasted models, with wide sashes.

A Convenience for Christmas Gift Givers

A RALEIGH Charge Account

ALL responsible men and women are invited to open a charge account here. You may pay in 30 days, 60 days or you may take advantage of—

Our Extended Payment Plan

without any extra charge

THUS you may arrange to spread your payments conveniently over a period of several months.

$5.00 PURE SILK

PAJAMAS

All Solid Shades, with Contrasting Pipings

$3.35

A SPECIAL concession by a famous maker brings this wonderful opportunity. These are all full cut, in the wanted collar-attached style and collarless silk frog styles . . . solid shades of blue, tan, green, lavender, helio, gray and flesh; with contrasting silk pipings. All pure silk, colors guaranteed. Full cut and finely tailored. The same qualities are in our regular stock at $5.00. All sizes. Be early.

$10.00 Radium Silk Pajamas, $5.35

THESE are of finest quality pure radium silks, being sold this season at all good stores, including our own, at $10. In beautiful solid shades; some with silk frogs; collar-attached or collarless. All sizes.

OTHER GIFT PAJAMAS TO $12

NEWEST DRESS CLOTHES

Back to the Prices of 15 Years Ago

The Tuxedo

By Hart Schaffner & Marx

features peaked lapels, extended shoulders and a luxurious satin facing. Correctly styled by America's foremost designer, and skillfully tailored by America's leading makers of fine clothing. Equal in every respect to last year's $45 Tuxedo.

$35

Other Tuxedos, $50 and $60

The Full Dress Suit

The Full Dress Suit is decidedly new with its wide, softly molded lapel, and facing of dull repp silk. The fabric and tailoring is identical with last year's $75 quality.

$50

Full Dress Suit, $69

$1 and $1.50 Pure SILK and SILK MIXED

HOSE

A SPECIAL concession from one of America's famous makers. A gorgeous array of patterns, plain, fancy and clocked. Pure silks and silk mixtures.

65c

6 Pairs, $3.75

Attractively Boxed

Wool and Wool Mixed Hose, Special, 75c

$2 and $2.50 Hand-Tailored

SILK NECKWEAR

$1.35

WE arranged for this special purchase when the silk market offered exceptional values and choice pattern selection. French and Swiss silks included. Hand-made Resilient construction. These ties were made for us by the makers of our regular fine neckwear and meet our high standards in every respect.

Other Necktie Specials at 95c, $1.15, $1.85

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8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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1310 F Street

FREE PARKING AT THE CAPITAL GARAGE WHILE SHOPPING HERE

ALL GIFTS *Attractively* BOXED

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

G.O.P. PLAYS 'HUNCH' IN DECIDING TO HOLD MEETING IN CHICAGO

Hopes to Repeat Successes of Other Conventions in Windy City.

8 NOMINEES SELECTED THERE WERE ELECTED

Site of 1932 Parley Popular With Party Since Choice of Lincoln in 1860.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Politicians play "hunches" more than they do history. Every one of them carries a rabbit's foot in his left hind pocket. If the "hunch" happens to go wrong, he hunts for his talisman and finds that by some idiotic mistake he placed it in the the wrong pocket when changing his pants.

One of our greatest Presidents was a student of the occult; though some of his devotees deny this. When a friend of his gave a demonstration of mesmeric power, it enthralled his mind. And while he was in the White House he often consulted spiritualists and had mediums ringing bells and displaying shadowy hands in the library on the second floor. This President forgot his "hunch" and lost his life.

It was a "hunch" that led the Republican national committee, the other day, to select Chicago as the meeting place for its 1932 National Convention. This, we are told by the tabulists, will be the eleventh time the Republicans have met in the Windy City. They carry their tables a little farther and show that of the ten men nominated in that city, eight have reached the White House. As if drawing the thing to a fine distinction, they also tell us that two of these nominees were assassinated. Where they fell down was in not stating that an assassin tried to kill Col. Roosevelt after he had killed any chances that President Taft had for a second term.

These figures are most interesting, but they are incomplete. By no means do they tell the full history of Republican national convention. Our tabulists would have us believe that the most important of the nineteen conventions held by this distinguished party were held in Chicago, and that the most important of all of them was that of 1860, which nominated Lincoln the first time.

Radicals Opposed Lincoln.

Of course, we all know that Lincoln is the patron saint of the Republican party, and that his first nomination is an event in our National history of peculiar significance. Some historians date the breaking up of the Union in 1861 to his nomination and election; but that seems to me to be rather far-fetched. If Seward had been the nominee instead of Lincoln, it is easy to prevision the complete dissolution of the Union; for Seward never could have held New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri in the Union; and the Northwest would surely have split off, as it tried to do for four years after the South set up housekeeping for herself.

Any man the Chicago convention of 1860 would have nominated would have been obnoxious to the secession leaders of the South. So why pick on Lincoln so much?

It was not the convention of 1860 that was the most important one ever held by the Republican party. Historically, the convention of 1856, which met in Philadelphia and organized the party, was of more importance; for if this had not been done in that year Lincoln would not have been nominated in 1860 and he would perhaps have found himself following the Old Whigs, his first love, whose nominees, John Bell and Edward Everett, were two of the ablest and purest statesmen our country has produced.

By the way, the Whig convention of 1860, which met in Baltimore and named Bell and Everett on the platform of the Constitution and the Union, was the only national party in existence in that memorable year. All the others were sectional.

But even more important than the convention of 1856 and 1860 was the convention of 1864, which met at Baltimore and renominated Lincoln in the midst of war. There is no adequate history of this convention; neither is there any complete history of the campaign and election which followed it. One of the most singular facts of literature I know anything of is that the Radical Republican movement of 1864, which was led by John C. Fremont, is hardly mentioned in the histories and in the biographies of Lincoln, Fremont and the other leading figures of that day.

Hate Was Insensate in 1864.

A most insistent charge of that campaign, the bitterest in our national history—it burned and seethed and roared and erupted with insensate hate—was that Lincoln was not the choice of his party and that the convention which nominated him was composed of Federal office holders and hand-picked men. This charge was never denied, nor answered, nor refuted. It stands on the books today.

No sooner had Lincoln been nominated than a movement started right here in Washington to have him removed from the ticket and an effort was made to have another convention called to nominate another ticket. The papers of the country were full of it, and the movement began to spread. When the Radical Republicans convened in Cleveland on May 31 of that year and put out a ticket composed of a War Republican and a War Democrat, Gen. Fremont and Gen. Cochrane, Lincoln became genuinely alarmed. He expressed his alarm to Gustave Koerner, a German-American lawyer and politician, of Springfield, Ill., whom he had sent to Europe as minister and whom he recalled to manage his campaign among the Germans of the West.

Along in August it began to look as if Lincoln would be defeated. Then

Continued on Page 18, Column 3.

CAPITAL ECHOES

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

*Some Light on the Parliamentary Rodeo of the "Sons of the Wild Jackass." * * * Almost Empty Honor Is Cause of Fight Over Moses.*

JUST what is at stake in the so-called "Moses marathon?" The dramatis personnae and the plot are, of course, well known. Some ten Western Republicans are out to "get" Senator George H. Moses (Republican) of New Hampshire, because that brilliant and sharp-tongued Easterner arose at a banquet here two years ago and called them "Sons of the Wild Jackass" because they had voted with the Democrats on a tariff bill.

Senator Moses.

Now the Western Progressives are out to punish Moses. For six years Moses has been the president pro tempore of the Senate. The Progressives are determined to kick him out of that office, and thus humiliate him. Every time a ballot is taken in the election of a president pro tempore, the Progressives vote against Moses. Always, however, they vote for some other Republican, thus preventing the election of Senator Key Pittman, of Nevada, the Democratic candidate.

The man in the street, no doubt, must be bewildered about the whole thing. What is this office of President pro Tempore, around which the battle is raging? The fact of the matter is that it is of comparatively little importance. The President pro Tempore is simply like the fellow in the orchestra who is called upon to wield the baton when the orchestra leader sneaks out to get a soft drink.

* * * *

HIS job is to preside over the Senate in the absence of the Vice President. I shouldn't think that a senator would get any particular kick out of that, because it has been my observation that the average senator would rather be down there on the floor where he can make a speech.

In the event of the death of the Vice President or the elevation of the Vice President to the Presidency, the President pro Tempore, of course, becomes the regular presiding officer. Not only that, but he receives the Vice President's salary of $15,000 a year, acquires the Vice President's office, and is permitted a little more patronage. However, such an advancement rarely occurs, and with Vice President Curtis being in the best of health, thank heaven, there is not much chance of it occurring now.

And so, if it be of any interest to the aforementioned man in the street, that is the almost empty honor that Moses now holds, the kind of office which the Western Progressives want to take away from him.

SWEDEN'S EXPORTS SHOW BIG DECREASE

Unfavorable Trade Balance Forces Krone Down to 74 Per Cent.

Stockholm, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Sweden, like most other nations, is struggling with her trade balance.

From the first of January, 1931, to October, Sweden imported 278,000,000 krone (about $55,600,000) more good than she exported. That feat proved her buying power, but it explains one of the reasons why the Swedish krone is down to 74 per cent.

To a great extent this unfavorable balance is due to imports of Russian timber and to the fact that Germany was unable to fulfill obligations in regard to big iron ore contracts.

Exports of iron ore decreased from 141,000,000 krone (about $28,200,000) for the January to October period in 1930 to 69,000,000 (about $13,800,000) for that period of this year. Wood pulp and paper exports dropped from 310,000,000 krone (about $62,000,000) to 26,000,000 (about $52,000,000), engines, machines and tools from 142,000,000 (about $28,400,000) to 99,000,000 krone (about $19,800,000).

Lines of Trade.

These are lines of trade of great importance to Sweden and their falling off has been severely felt.

At the same time the fall of the krone has acted as a kind of barrier against the importation of articles of a more or less luxury character, such as tobacco, wines, spirits, perfumes, foreign fruits and foreign textiles.

"Buy Swedish" is the nation's slogan. Sweden has a liking for extravagances and likes foreign goods if they are better or smarter. This crusade, however, has opened the eyes of the nation to extent to which the krone, enjoying the reputation of Europe's most stable currency, has slipped down.

But there will be no extra duties put in the way of trade, influential people assert, for Sweden is sure her krone will regain its golden glamour without such measures.

It is possible that a drastic economy budget may be introduced, but it is by no means certain. Sweden's social welfare department now takes a fifth of all governmental income, and along with other departments, may have its income cut to meet the crisis.

No Signs of Inflation.

Note circulation compares very well with that a year ago and as yet there is no sign of inflation.

The government's efforts toward keeping up the value of the krone seem effective. Since October 12 the bank rate has been settled at 6 per cent toward this end.

The expected general tariff in England, protective measures in France and other continental countries, the tariff wall around the U. S. A., all are expected to increase Swedish unemployment and threaten a sound budget.

A conference in Stockholm of the northern governments mapped uniform measures for fighting unemployment.

Bavarian Prince Avoids Meeting Queen Marie

Munich, Germany, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Dowager Queen Marie of Roumania left for Bucharest tonight after having tried vainly to see the former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria.

Rupprecht, scion of the Wittelsbach family, has not forgotten Queen Marie's role in winning Roumania over to the allies' side in the World War and her efforts to arrange a meeting with him failed.

Mrs. Else Bang Calm As Death Trial Opens

Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Mrs. Else Bang was calm and quiet today at the opening of her trial on a charge of having caused the death of her aged mother by administration of an overdose of medicine.

She confessed recently that she had given her mother the overdose to end the sufferings of an incurable disease. At an inquest it was determined the mother had not been in an advanced stage of the disease when she died.

SENATE GROUP ASKS WHEAT GIFT TO POOR

40,000,000-Bushel Donation Favored by Farm Board; Hoover May Object.

(Associated Press.)

A Senate committee yesterday started a move to take down the bars which separate the needy from the Farm Board's mountainous store of wheat. With the approval of Chairman Stone, of the board, the agriculture committee indorsed a measure to give 40,000,000 bushels of wheat to charity.

The board, despite sales of millions of bushels to foreign governments, still has about 189,000,000 bushels which it acquired during costly stabilization operations.

Chairman McNary of the committee said the measure would be pressed for Senate action tomorrow in time for a Christmas gift. Senators Capper (Republican), Kansas, and Wheeler (Democrat), Montana, sponsored the wheat donation. They drafted the 40,000,000-bushel bill, together with Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma.

Despite its indorsement by Chairman Stone, there is some speculation on the attitude of the administration toward the measure. President Hoover has opposed any direct appropriation from the Federal Treasury for feeding or clothing on the principle that it would amount to a dole.

The measure would have the wheat charged to the credit of the Farm Board's $500,000,000 revolving fund, and does not involve any Government appropriation.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, insisted that the wheat be made available for striking miners in Kentucky, who are outside the realm of Red Cross relief.

The subcommittee stipulated that the wheat be given to the Red Cross or any other charitable organization designated by President Hoover.

11 Politicians' Plot Trial In Poland Is Hastened

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The court at Brest-Litovsk, which has been hearing for several weeks the trial of 11 deputies and former deputies charged with conspiracy against the government, decided today to hold Sunday sessions in an attempt to complete the case speedily. The defense got under way, but it was indicated time would not permit all nineteen of the defense counsel being heard.

Attorneys for the accused deputies argued that no plot had been proved and that the present administration was at fault for driving the people to protest.

German Doctor Takes Serum as Court Test

Luebeck, Germany, Dec. 19 (U.P.). Dr. George Deycke inoculated himself with the Calmette antituberculosis serum in court today to demonstrate that the serum was safe and had not caused the death of 76 children in this region.

His dramatic action came during the trial of himself and two other doctors accused of manslaughter in the inoculation of Luebeck infants who died after the administration of the serum. Dr. Deycke contended that the deaths were due to some mistake and not to the serum itself.

World War Air Hero Is Ordained as Priest

Cumberland, R. I., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Frank J. Walsh, who as a British aviator shot down several German airplanes during the World War, was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church at the Cistercian Monastery of our Lady of the Valley here today. He will be known as Father Aelred.

The ordination was performed by Bishop William A. Hickey of Providence.

Veterans Criticize Hindenburg.

Magdeburg, Germany, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Stahlhelm, an organization of war veterans, adopted a resolution today expressing regret that President von Hindenburg, an honorary member, had assumed responsibility for the emergency decree of December 8, which "will bring neither peace to the people nor salvation to business."

WASHINGTON ALIVE WITH LOBBYISTS IN FIGHT OVER LIQUOR

32 Dry Groups Are Part of Greatest Propaganda Army Ever Here.

MOVE FOR REFERENDUM CAUSE OF MOST WORRY

Prohibitionists Are Still in Majority, but Power Is Slipping.

By H. E. C. BRYANT.

Beer-thirsty Americans will have to wait a while before they get beer with a kick in it. Although the antiprohibitionists have made substantial gains in votes and sentiment in Congress in the last few years they are quite a way from 2.75 per cent beer and light wines.

The drys can outvote the wets in the House and Senate of the present Congress, but they are losing ground rapidly. Members of the House and Senate no longer respond to the urge of the Antisaloon League or the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. The 1930 election weakened the hold of the prohibitionists.

That opponents of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act to regulate the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating liquors have progressed with their program for repeal or modification is conceded by leading drys in Congress. The prohibition advocates are now on the defensive, and their lines are breaking in many States.

The movement for a referendum submission or repeal has made headway, and the dry organizations are worried over the outlook for the near future. Groups organized and financed to defend the national prohibition laws are not united as they were ten years ago.

Wets Win First Test.

A recent spirited contest for a place on the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives showed the change of sentiment in Congress. In the first test a Southern dry was defeated and a wet New Englander elected. Friends of the defeated member increased the committee from 21 to 23 to give him a place.

All bills or resolutions relating to changes in the Volstead act go to that committee. The wets are very eager to control it. Last Congress but four of the members were for repeal and the others dry, or indifferent. The complexion of the committee, on the wet and dry issue, has undergone a decided change. In spirit a majority of the members favor a referendum.

Representative Zebulon Weaver, of North Carolina, was on the judiciary committee when defeated in the Hoover landslide in his State in 1928. On his return here two weeks ago his friends undertook to put him back on that committee and everything seemed to be ready for success. But, much to the surprise of Mr. Weaver, his backers and the "dry" forces, he was refused the place by the ways and means committee, which also acts as a committee on committees. Representative Francis B. Condon, a Rhode Island wet, was elected.

Weaver Plea Is Altered.

Supporters of Mr. Weaver, greatly disappointed, assured those who opposed him that while he has always supported prohibition, he is a good lawyer and a fair-minded, liberal Democrat, and willing to submit the liquor question to the voters of the country. With this understanding the leaders agreed to enlarge the committee by adding a Democrat and a Republican. Mr. Weaver was given the assignment for his party.

Such a result would have been impossible four or five years ago. The drys would have frightened Congress.

Now the significant fact is that the important judiciary committee, which framed and reported the resolution to submit the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead bill for the national prohibition act is now more wet than dry.

By a carefully conducted campaign the anti-prohibitionists have about put the judiciary committee where

Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

URUGUAY SEEKS BID ON 20,000,000 TONS OF SOVIET GASOLINE

Negotiations With Red Firm in Montevideo Renewed After Recent Break.

CHILE WANTS TO TRADE ALSO FOR RUSSIAN OIL

Plan Taken Up to Exchange Nitrates for Crude as Monopoly Looms.

Montevideo, Uruguay, Dec. 18 (A.P.).—Uruguay is understood to be negotiating with Soviet Russia for the purchase of 20,000,000 tons of gasoline under legislative authority to create a national gasoline monopoly.

Similar negotiations collapsed recently, because Iuyamtorg, Soviet trading agency which has been operating in Montevideo since it was expelled from Argentina last July, demanded increased credits for the purchase of Uruguayan goods as part of the transaction. Discussions have been renewed.

Iuyamtorg, which had a governmental bank credit of approximately $3,000,000 in Argentina, is understood to be seeking a similar credit from Uruguay to enable it to purchase Uruguayan goods for cash.

Credit Is Authorized.

The Uruguyan Parliament authorized the granting of credit to Iuyamtorg approximating $1,000,000, but simultaneously required that Russia underbid companies of the United States and England on gasoline.

Iuyamtorg insisted that the credit be separate from the gasoline transaction, whereupon Uruguay invited Russia's oil rivals to bid on 20,000,000 tons needed to launch Uruguay in the oil business. The rival interests withdrew, apparently considering the Russian terms could not be met, whereupon Uruguay renewed its negotiations with Iuyamtorg.

The negotiations have not been concluded, and counterproposals include suggestions that Uruguay build ships to transport fuel, even erecting refineries to distill crude imports.

Chile Seeks Oil.

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The government is initiating new conversations with Soviet Russia on a proposal to trade nitrates for oil, it was learned today.

Previous negotiations on the plan have failed, but the project has been revived because the petroleum refinery monopoly bill is expected to pass the Senate next week.

The plan would provide for bringing in oil from Russia in crude form to be refined here. It would be paid for by nitrates. The oil would be used for the navy and for other government purposes.

Rail Man Foresees Upsurge in Buying

Sweeping Increase in Business Activity Soon Due to Aid Roads, He Says.

Detroit, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Julien L. Eysmans, traffic vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told the Great Lakes Regional Advisory Board that a vast reserve of purchasing power is due to be released suddenly, bringing about a sweeping increase in business activity.

He blamed an ill-advised underbuying and under-maintenance program for the "damming up of purchasing power" during the last two years. The railroads, he said, will be the first beneficiaries from the release of buying power.

"Making all allowances for the great number of unemployed, for part-time employment, for lower wage scales and for reduced incomes on investments," he said, "our people today are spending at a rate far lower than would be soundly justified by their aggregate income."

Woman World Flier Finds Scant Wardrobe Is Ample

Mrs. Charles Healy Day, Back With Husband From Globe Jaunt, Says She Carried Few Garments on Trip; Baltimore Honors Couple.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—It doesn't take much of a wardrobe for a trip around the world when you travel by air, Mrs. Charles Healy Day said today as she and her husband landed at the Glenn L. Martin airport, from which they took off last April for a globe circling junket.

"I took along only an evening gown, a few jersey dresses and several sweaters," Mrs. Day said. "Mostly though, I dressed just as I am now."

And the wife of the airplane engineer and designer drew aside her leather overcoat to reveal a short divided skirt and a light jacket underneath. In lieu of a hat she wore an aviator's helmet. That was the attire which bore the brunt of wardrobe duty during the seven months and twenty-one days it took the couple to make their trip, all overland travel by plane.

After they landed, Mr. and Mrs. Day were guests of honor at a welcoming luncheon and reception given by Mayor and Mrs. Howard W. Jackson and Glenn Martin, airplane manufacturer. It was attended also by Senator Millard E. Tydings who was in the welcoming party at the airport.

The world trip started last April 28, when the couple took off and flew to New York. There they crated the plane and had it shipped to London. From there they flew over Europe, India and China to Shanghai, where the ship again was crated and sent by boat to San Francisco.

They made their way eastward across the continent by easy stages, the last of which brought them here from Washington today.

Day, for more than 20 years, has been connected with aviation engineering and design and the airplane in which they made the trip was of his own design. He and Mrs. Day planned to leave tomorrow for their home in Ridgewood, N. J.

Only one mishap marred their trip, Day said, and that was a forced landing in a Burma jungle. Employing natives, he had the plane moved to an airport, from which the flight was resumed.

At the welcoming luncheon today were Louis Chevrolet, motor manufacturer and his wife; Dr. Hugh H. Young, chairman of the Maryland Aviation Commission; Lieut. Col. William D. Tipton, staff air officer of the 29th Division; Maj. Charles L. Masson, commander of the 29th Division Aviation and Lieut. S. W. Calloway, resident inspector of Naval Aircraft.

SECRETARY AND GOVERNOR

Associated Press Photo.

Left to right—Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, and Dwight Davis, Governor General of the Philippines. Davis yesterday disclosed that he might resign because of the ill health of Mrs. Davis.

MURRAY ECONOMIC REFORM REJECTED

Governor's Bills Defeated as Oklahoma Reverses Last Year's Vote.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Oklahomans who just a little more than a year ago poured into polling places in an unprecedented fashion and elected "Alfalfa Bill" Murray governor, decided at yesterday's special election not to accept his ideas of economic reform.

The most popular of four measures he submitted to the voters, an income tax revision bill, was lagging behind by around 30,000 votes tonight, with few precincts missing in the unofficial count.

"I'm disappointed in the rural vote and in all the vote," the governor said. "But I believe the income bill has a chance yet."

"What is the use of reading those figures?" he asked newspapermen who advised him of latest returns. "They are inaccurate."

Had Watched Anxiously.

Nevertheless, Murray, who had predicted a 125,000 majority for the four measures, was not too optimistic as to the outcome.

Murray's program of four initiative bills would have provided for revision of income tax laws, free textbooks, escheat of certain corporation lands and change in budget preparation methods.

The plainsman executive and his friends watched anxiously during the day as returns filtered in from the rural precincts where the governor found the strength for his measures. Despite muddy roads, rural boxes, reported late, reduced the average lead against the bills from 55,000 this morning to 40,000 late today.

Presidential Bee.

Many farmers had heeded Murray's advice to "swim the creeks and ride the mules" to the polls. The tax bill, reducing levies on little incomes, got the most "yes" votes.

While Murray remained silent as to future plans, followers of the governor watched with interest the effect of the defeat on a move to place Murray's name before the next national Democratic convention as a candidate for President.

Cities, particularly Tulsa, Oklahoma City, and Bartlesville, were responsible for piling up the negative vote.

Murray charged there had been illegal registrations in Tulsa and Creek counties, but he declined to say whether he would contest the voting there.

Syracuse Mayor Asks City Aids to Take Cut

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Mayor Rolland B. Marvin today called upon approximately 3,000 of the elected city officials and salaried city employes, including teachers, to take voluntarily, a 10 per cent reduction in salary for 1932. At the same time he announced that he himself was voluntarily taking a 15 per cent cut.

The city, he said, faces a deficit of practically $3,000,000 and a reduction in city-paid salaries will mean less of a tax increase next year.

British-Irish Trade Meeting Is Planned

Dublin, Irish Free State, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—An economic conference between representatives of the British and Free State governments will be held at London early next month, it was learned tonight.

It was understood the meeting will have considerable importance to the position of the Free State in British agricultural markets.

Yule Logs Furnishing Aid for Irish Jobless

Belfast, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Yule logs are giving Christmas relief to Ulster's unemployed.

Brought from the famous Mountains of Mourne, where extensive forestry work is in progress, they are in great demand this year, and the unemployed, with handcarts, are taking them from door to door.

MILWAUKEEANS GET PANAMA ROAD RIGHT

Government Rejects Plan for Hotel and Casino for Gambling.

Panama City, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The government has announced agreement to part of the terms of a request by a group of Milwaukee, Wis., capitalists for a concession to construct an automobile highway across the Isthmus of Panama. There are no roads connecting the Atlantic and Pacific coasts here at present.

However, the announcement said, the government can not agree to the syndicate request for permission to erect a tourist hotel and gambling casino within national territory.

The project, as originally presented to the government, involves investment of $2,500,000 for the road, linking Panama City and Colon and perhaps running through the old Spanish colonial port of Porto Bello. Two million dollars would be spent on the hotel and casino. The Milwaukee capitalists said they would guarantee the government an income of $250,000 a year from the hotel and casino.

The government has suggested that instead of building the casino and hotel the syndicate should arrange to undertake a bond issue.

The terms of the government's counter-proposal are to be taken to Milwaukee by David Bloodgood and C. E. Crump, of Milwaukee, who are to return here in January to commence a survey of the route.

Carlyle's Writing Presented to Yale

"Past and Present," One of Two Existing Manuscripts, Given.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A manuscript by Thomas Carlyle—one of two known to exist—has been presented to the Yale Library by Starling W. Childs, of New York, the university announced today. It is a copy of "Past and Present," sent by Carlyle to his printer. The first draft of the book is in the British Museum.

The manuscript is described by library officials as valuable because it reflects Carlyle's methods of composition.

"At points where, impelled by his expanding thought," a university statement said, "Carlyle wished to add sentences to paragraphs or paragraphs to chapters already written, he pasted by one edge slips of paper ranging in size from tiny fragments to full sheets."

"Some of the manuscript is written on the back of printed matter, undoubtedly prompted, the statement said, by "the same necessity which led Mrs. Carlyle to secure her stationery from the butcher's book." The sheets are closely covered with fine handwriting.

Construction Is Begun On Akron's Sister Ship

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The first main frame of the ZRS-5, sister dirigible of the U. S. S. Akron, was raised today in the dock where it is being constructed here.

An assembly of several hundred persons, including David S. Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for aeronautics, looked on as the ring was lifted horizontally and then turned into a vertical position. No speechmaking attended the ceremony, although it publicly marked the beginning of construction of the ZRS-5. Much other work has already been completed.

Floods Isolate State In Straits Settlements

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Heavy floods completely isolated the State of Kelantan today.

Some villages were marooned and a repetition of the 1926 flood disaster was feared.

DAVIS TELLS HOOVER OF ADVANCES MADE IN PHILIPPINE TRUST

Reports Progress Toward Firm Basis of Mutual Confidence.

RESIGNATION IN FAVOR OF ROOSEVELT IS SEEN

Poor Health of Wife Likely to Cause Him to Quit Islands Post.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

Encouraging progress toward establishing American-Filipino relations on a firm foundation of mutual confidence and good-will was reported to President Hoover yesterday by Governor General Dwight F. Davis.

Accompanied by Secretary of War Hurley, Mr. Davis called at the White House to review the record of his two and a half years' administration at Manila. Although officials declined to discuss details of the long conference in the President's office, it was learned that Mr. Hoover was highly pleased by the picture of the islands which Gov. Davis placed before him.

Despite the tremendous difficulties of the economic situation in the Philippines during the last two years, a great deal of solid progress has been made toward working out an administrative formula free from the old impediments of mistrust, suspicion and racial antagonism. Fundamental political conditions in the islands today are more secure, and public business is conducted in a better spirit than in many years.

Roosevelt May Succeed Davis.

Gov. Davis declined to be drawn into a discussion of the independence agitation now being encouraged in this country by various irresponsible domestic groups. It was understood, however, that nothing in his report suggested a change in the administration view that complete economic independence must precede political separation of the Philippines from American guardianship.

The impression prevails in informed quarters that Gov. Davis will not be able to return to Manila, because of the illness of Mrs. Davis. Recent reports from Paris offered little hope of early improvement in his wife's health. Should he determine, upon his projected visit to France, that he can not return to the Philippines, Mr. Davis will submit his resignation. In that event, the Manila post likely will be offered to Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico.

Hurley Report May Be Unneeded.

In view of the recent vast improvement in political conditions in the Philippines, it is now questionable whether President Hoover will call for a detailed public report from Secretary Hurley covering his observations in the islands during his three months' inspection tour this summer. Following Secretary Hurley's verbal report early in November, the President reaffirmed the pledge of six previous administrations to work constantly toward the goal of complete economic and political independence.

This affirmation of United States policy apparently has been accepted at face value by the responsible leaders of Filipino opinion. Accordingly, the controlling political sentiment of the island now is keyed to the new program of constructive cooperation.

This was the goal which Gov. Davis set out to achieve. Every policy of his administration at Manila pointed in that direction. Thus, the President feels that Mr. Davis has made a genuine contribution toward solution of an old and difficult problem of American statecraft.

Roosevelt's Naming Seen.

(Associated Press.)

The resignation of Dwight F. Davis and the appointment of Theodore Roosevelt as governor general of the Philippines were predicted last night by War Department officials.

The governor general, now on leave of absence, had a long discussion on Philippine affairs yesterday with President Hoover and Secretary Hurley at the White House. He declined to discuss recurring reports of his impending resignation beyond saying he did not submit his resignation yesterday.

The governor general indicated he was considering resigning, however, because of the poor health of Mrs. Davis, who is now in Paris and who was unable to join him in the Philippines because of the climate.

Roosevelt Mum on Reports.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Gov. Theodore Roosevelt was on his way to the United States tonight to spend Christmas with his family, without having indicated his attitude toward reports that he might be appointed governor general of the Philippines.

The governor, who is scheduled to arrive at New York Monday, said before sailing that he expected to return to Porto Rico in January. While in the United States, he said, he intended to go to Washington to work for island legislation.

Asked about recurrent reports of his going to the Philippines, he invariably has replied that they were mere rumors. Some persons here say they believe he does not want to go there and would go only if President Hoover insisted.

Reich Ends Rail Passes Of Government Heads

Berlin, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The economy program of the German government has resulted in cancellation of a contract with the Federal Railway Co. by which members of the government were entitled to free passes throughout the Reich.

Under the new economy rules every minister has to pay his own fare. Only those having their permanent residences more than 300 kilometers, roughly 188 miles, out of Berlin, will be allowed to charge the state with one return trip a month.

CAPITAL IS MECCA FOR DRY LOBBYISTS

32 Prohibition Groups Are Represented by Agents Now in Washington.

Continued from Page 17.

it was when Uncle Joe Cannon, then Speaker of the House, with power to name committees, was charged with packing it against the prohibitionists, for which the drys helped to raise a clamor against him. Committee assignments were taken out of the hands of the Speaker. But, soon after Mr. Cannon quit the chair, the drys got control of the judiciary committee and held it until now.

Wets Are Forcing Fight.

The first test of strength between the wets and drys will come before the House judiciary committee. Anti-prohibitionists are forcing the fight and will demand one or more record votes this session. They are so certain of a pronounced change of position back home that they think the drys and not the wets will be embarrassed by a show-down.

Immediately after the Christmas holidays the judiciary committee of the House will be asked to report out referendum, modification and repeal bills.

The Cochran resolution, calling for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, is favored by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. This is the organization supported by John J. Raskob, the DuPonts of Delaware and New York and other wealthy and influential people. This measure reads:

"That the following article is proposed as an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, which, when ratified by conventions in three-fourths of the several States, shall be valid to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution.

"Section I. The Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed."

Advocates are Legion.

The resolution submitting the eighteenth amendment provided that it should be ratified by the legislatures of the States but the repeal measure would submit the question to the people by way of conventions. Approximately 100 bills and resolutions relating to the elimination of the restrictions of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act have been introduced in the two houses of Congress already this session.

The purpose of a majority of them is to permit the States and not the United States to regulate the liquor traffic. Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, would have Congress take it over. The American Federation of Labor would permit the manufacture, sale and transportation of 2.75 per cent beer.

The Antisaloon League and its allies are not afraid of the modification proposal for beer with a kick; they are sure no such legislation could become a law while this Congress exists. The referendum movement frightens them. They see signs of yielding on this. They are afraid of the "back to States' rights" clamor.

Washington is alive with wet and dry advocates. No Congress before this has ever been confronted with such an army of propagandists. In addition to the 32 dry organizations, with a board of strategy to direct their publicity and appeal to Congress to save the national prohibition legislation, there are a dozen or more powerful antiprohibition outfits.

Among those active are: The League for the Modification of the Volstead Act, the Congressional Districts Modification League, the Constitutional Rights Association of America, the Prosperity Beer League, the Federal Dispensary Tax Reduction League, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, the Crusaders and the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Thirteen of the 23 members of the judiciary committee are favorable to a referendum and six of these would support a repeal measure.

Dry for Referendum.

Representative Tom D. McKeown, an Oklahoma dry, is cited as the type of representative who would trust the prohibition question with the people. When asked how he felt about the movement for a referendum, he said: "We believe in the rule of the majority upon all national questions and in the right of the majority of the people at any time to change or amend the fundamental law of the land. We, therefore, believe that the majority of the people of the United States have the right to change or modify the eighteenth amendment whenever, in their wisdom, they desire to do so."

The wets are reminding the drys of Congress that they argued for a vote of the people on the question of prohibition twenty years ago. Judge Edwin Yates Webb, Federal judge in North Carolina, led the contest over the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act when he was chairman of the House judiciary committee. He has always been dry.

The supporters of the referendum movement quote from a speech made by him in the Sixty-fifth Congress, December 17, 1917, in which he said:

Old Argument Quoted.

"First, gentlemen, this is not a prohibition vote. It is a question of referendum. We had not long ago the question of a referendum, and a great many of the 'wet' men in the House voted for a referendum in the District of Columbia to an organized electorate. Will you balk on submitting to States of the Nation this great question whether or not liquor as a beverage shall be banished from the country? Are you afraid to trust the States?

"The States made the Constitution, reserving to themselves the right to amend it, and that is when two-thirds of both houses of Congress deem it necessary that an amendment should be submitted.

"I submit to you gentlemen, 'wets' and 'drys' alike, that you should be willing to stand by your States in giving them the opportunity to amend the greatest instrument ever struck off by the pen of man, and submit to the 48 sovereign States the question whether liquor as a beverage should be banished from the land."

Now the "wets" assert that if the Webb argument was good in 1917, it is good today.

Mistletoe Sales Aid Farmers of Oklahoma

Muskogee, Okla., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—An old Christmas custom is proving a boon to eastern Oklahoma farmers.

Farmers with agile sons who can climb elm trees to gather mistletoe are making $5 to $10 daily from sale of the Christmas flower. Nearly a ton a day is being purchased by one concern here for shipment to Eastern and Northern cities.

Mistletoe, Oklahoma's State flower, is found in abundance on elm trees.

WINGS IN THE NEWS

By MARSHALL ANDREWS

SOME interesting items connected with the air mail appear in the annual report of the Postmaster General. One of these is the fact that, although the volume of mail in general diminished during 1931, air mail increased steadily despite its higher rate.

Most of us can remember not so far back when a great many users of the air mail did so simply because of its novelty. Messages which needed expediting were cut down and telegraphed. It was difficult for us to feel that we could depend upon the reliability of so hare-brained a method of transportation as flying.

But not only has the air mail proved its reliability but it has done so in a big way. Last year, for instance, only one-twentieth of the 22,907,169 miles scheduled to be flown in the mail service was not flown.

* * * *

NOW the Postoffice Department comes along with a cudgel in the shape of cutthroat bidding to hold over the heads of the operators. If they don't take a good, big slice in their rates for carrying the mail, they may find when bidding on contract renewals comes up the bars have been let down and themselves forced either to take contracts at ruinous rates or let their carefully built-up lines go over to a competitor.

After all, there is really no reason in the world why any one reputable air line should not have equal opportunity with every other one in the matter of securing mail contracts. Possibly, if the volume of air mail continues to grow, all air lines will carry mail as do all railways.

The trouble is that such a policy, without some sort of protection for the established lines which have carried the mails successfully for some time and whose investment in equipment is tremendous, might lead to considerable wildcatting. The Watres act, under which contracts are now awarded, attempts to guard against that contingency by providing that no bidder is eligible unless he has operated a scheduled passenger line not less than 250 miles long for at least six months.

Otherwise, the opening of a new air mail route would very likely be the signal for much stock selling by combines organized in the hope that the contract might come their way.

* * * *

THEN, too, there is much talk of a Government "subsidy" for the aviation industry in the award of profitable mail contracts. Of course, it is a subsidy. One of the functions of government is to foster commerce, and the airplane is a means of common transportation which has already had a long and tedious time of it gaining public confidence.

A transportation system without anything to transport for a profit would not last long. If it can perform a public service by carrying the Government mails and make a profit at the same time, every one comes out ahead.

Railway and steamship companies have had such subsidies for years, and no one thinks of it.

* * * *

IN this column a month or so back, I mentioned that Art Ennis, formerly in the office of the Chief of Air Corps here, had gone out to Maxwell Field at Montgomery, Ala., for the Air School Tactical School course. Part of what I recounted was that Art was shying at the thought of that part of the course called equitation. In fact, he has to ride a horse and he doesn't like the brutes.

Well, Art's instinct was correct. The information comes back that he fell off his horse a few days ago and, not having a parachute, landed none too gently.

Why an Air Corps pilot should have to learn to ride a horse as part of a course in tactics is beyond me. They have to be everything else but horseback riders, so possibly the Army wants them to go the whole way.

Anyway, Roland Birnn, comedian of the chief's office, says they are taking up a collection to buy the horse a box of apples.

* * * *

BOLLING FIELD has a new crash truck and it's a wow. The Air Corps material division, at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, has been working toward designing an efficient crash truck for some time. The one which was put through its paces at Bolling last week in an official demonstration is the result.

It carries 300 gallons of water, foamite is fed into it through a hopper, and the foam is squirted out by hose on gasoline fires to which it doesn't do a thing. The truck is also equipped with cables and hooks for tearing up crashes to get the occupants out, as well as a lot of other gadgets designed to handle crashes with the least delay.

With this new crash truck, an ambulance which does something like 80 miles an hour, and a couple of ambulance airplanes, Bolling Field is pretty well equipped for emergencies on its landing area.

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ADMIRAL DICK BYRD was in town last week going over some of his scientific data from the South Pole with the National Geographic Society. He reiterated his statement of a month or so ago that he intends to return to Little America at some future time. He could't say, though, when this would be.

U. S.-Spanish War Spy Is Buried in New York

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Funeral services were held today for Henry Heber Ward, former naval officer who won a hero's medal for serving as a spy in the Spanish-American War. He died Thursday at his home here at the age of 60. Born in West Haven, Conn., he was graduated from the Naval Academy and received an ensign's commission in 1895.

During the Spanish-American War his advices from Spain were said to have enabled the United States to form an idea of the strength of the Spanish navy. In the guise of an Englishman he visited San Juan, Porto Rico, where he was arrested as a spy, but obtained freedom.

New Fever Machine Aids Rheumatism Cases

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Rheumatism may now be treated by an artificial fever-producing machine similar in principle to a short wave radio transmitter, and cancer patients can be treated with X-ray baths for 24 hours a day for a fortnight, a symposium on electricity in modern medicine before the science forum of the New York Electrical Society revealed.

The fever-producing machine makes it possible to raise the internal temperature of special body parts without producing a complete fever temperature over the entire body. Dr. C. F. Tenney, jr., said this "radiotherm" treatment had worked extremely well with many arthritis patients.

Weather Fools Fowls In Zoo at St. Louis

St. Louis, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—It's springtime in St. Louis as far as the birds in the zoo are concerned. The Tasmanian swan is sitting on six eggs, the pheasants and Mallard ducks are mating, and peacocks are almost in full plumage.

Even the willows on the zoo grounds are showing the faint green they exhibit in early spring. George P. Vierheller, director of the zoo, pointed out. Today he plucked a dandelion blossom for his coat lapel.

500 Expected at Session On Religious Education

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—More than 500 educators and specialists in religious education are expected to attend the annual session of the General Council of Christian Education and the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, to meet here December 28-January 1.

Carload of Fish to Aid Needy.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Dec. 19 (A.P.). With a view to cooperating in the relief of distress in the drought area of Saskatchewan, a carload of Nova Scotia fish is going forward early next week to the Saskatchewan Relief Commission. The carload is made up of 1,500 boxes, each box containing 15 pounds of finnan haddock.

Sugar Water Keeps Yule Tree Healthy

Chicago, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—If you don't want your Christmas tree to shed pine needles on the carpet, give it a drink of sugar water, the Izaak Walton League said today in a seasonal bulletin.

The league, which hitherto has been concerned chiefly with fish, said that the base of the Christmas tree should be put in a pan of water, to which a spoon of sugar is added. Anything stronger than sugar water will cause the needles to fall all the more rapidly.

Heroic Marine General Cited by Carnegie Fund

Paris, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlap, U. S. M. C., who lost his life last May trying to rescue a woman caught in a landslide at Cinq Mars, was among those cited for courage in the list of Carnegie Foundation honors published today.

The general and his wife had stopped off at a farm on the way to visit the historic tower of Cinq Mars last May. The farmer's wife was in one of the outbuildings when a landslide from a hilltop bore down upon it. The general and the farmer ran in to save the woman and were trapped by collapsing walls. He was dead before rescuers could reach him.

GRAHAM ANNOUNCES 'BLUE STREAK' EIGHT

New 90-Horsepower Auto Embodies Rare Features in Construction.

The Graham "Blue Streak" eight, with a wheelbase of 123 and a 90-horsepower motor and embodying many features in appearance, construction and performance, is announced today by Graham Motor Sales, Inc., local distributors.

Outstanding features are unique fenders, radiator and hood, the concealment of chassis and running gear, a deep "banjo" frame with rear axle extending through instead of under the straight side rails, outboard springs, front and rear, the frame being cradled between the springs instead of riding above them.

Seen from any angle, the new Graham shows complete harmony of line and contour.

The fenders, both front and rear, are a new idea, for instead of appearing as mud guards they actually adorn the car as an integral part of the general design.

Of the many original Graham features, most important is the deep banjo frame and outboard spring mounting. Instead of carrying the frame on top of the springs, with high "kick-up" over the axles, the design eliminates the kick-ups and lowers the flat frame between the springs, which are set much farther apart.

The motor is of the L-head type with the same bore and stroke as formerly, but through refinements its power has been increased.

The bodies are thoroughly insulated against sound and heat, the interior surfaces of the metal panels being thickly coated with rubber dough and sound deadening material wherever there is a possibility, however remote, of friction.

Manchurian War Helps Americans

Fugitives Give U. S. Citizens Use of Palaces to Bar Confiscation.

Mukden, Manchuria, Dec. 19 (U.P.). The Manchurian conflict has meant luxury and handsome limousines to many Americans living in Mukden.

Manchurian war lords, fleeing from the Japanese, begged Americans and other foreigners to take over their palaces, automobiles (with chauffeurs) and servants without cost to prevent confiscation by the Japanese military.

Many Americans, including girls who had been living on the modest salary of a stenographer, accepted the offers and have been riding around in large automobiles for weeks.

New Hungarian Cabinet Ministers Are Gazetted

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 19 (A.P.). The official Gazette printed the nominations of Baron Friederich Doranyi to be finance minister and Eugen Karafiath to be minister of education today.

Alexander Ernszi, formerly minister of education, and Johan Mayer, minister without portfolio, will leave the government, it said.

CALIFORNIA LIGHTS LIVING YULE TREES

Outdoor Celebration Begun as Thousands Adopt New Holiday Plan.

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Thousands of "living" Christmas trees, scintillating with electric lights and transforming homes, streets and highways into great splashes of fantastic color, were lighted in California tonight, adding an outdoor spectacle to the yuletide.

Firs, pines, peppers and even ordinarw backyard varieties of trees were festooned with lights and decorations similar to those of the indoor Christmas trees. They will sparkle nightly throughout the holiday season, drawing thousands of sight-seers and creating traffic jams along the more glittering lanes of light.

Clarence F. Pratt, head of the Outdoor Christmas Tree Association of California, said the movement was more advanced on the Pacific Coast and in some Southern States than elsewhere, but that every State would have some outdoor lighted trees this year. He said this State was the only one thus far to form an organization such as he heads.

What the Coast lacks in conventional Christmas atmosphere—snow, sleighbells and the like—it replaces with light and color, Pratt said. He estimated there would be upward of 60,000 living trees lighted in California this year.

Three California cities are displaying avenues of yuletide light. At Altadena the 1-mile of lighted Christmas trees has been a holiday spectacle for years. The scene of the display there has attracted so many visitors in past years that the police had to make special traffic arrangements to handle the sight-seeing motorists.

Other cities providing 1-mile stretches of lighted trees this year are Fresno and San Jose.

Among the trees to bear Christmas lights is the tall cedar of Lebanon at Santa Rosa under which Luther Burbank, noted horticulturist, is buried.

An added feature of the display this year in San Francisco, where one place uses as many as 9,500 lights on its trees and shrubbery, will be a nightly pageant in which is enacted the memorable scene on a hillside of Judea more than 1,900 years ago—shepherds watching their flocks under the bright Star of Bethlehem, which guided the Wise Men to the manger of the new-born Christ Child.

A flock of sheep, which provides the every-day pastoral atmosphere in Golden Gate Park, was "detailed" for duty in the pageant. A bright light suspended against the sky to represent the star and shepherds in costumes of the long ago, will complete the scene.

One of the objects of Pratt's association is to make Christmas more of an outdoor event, especially in the milder climate. Another object is to assist in the preservation of American forests by encouraging the decoration of trees in their natural settings, instead of sacrificing them to the woodman's ax.

Pope Names Chicagoan As Bishop in Nebraska

Vatican City, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Rev. Stanislaus Bona, pastor of St. Casimir's Church, of Chicago, today was appointed Bishop of Grand Island, Nebr.

District's School Children Encouraged in Camera Use

Parents and Teachers Find 'Craze' for Picture-Taking Can Be Made Valuable Adjunct to Various Phases of Educational Activity.

Children now going to Washington schools should not be "camera shy" when they reach the age where they may be drawn into the focus of a photographer—whether he be one of the newspaper or moving picture variety.

Every effort is being made to train the boys and girls of the local public schools to become accustomed to being photographed. This is not being done with the intentional purpose of increasing the vanity of the students, nor with a desire to encourage in them a hunger for notoriety. The cameras are being introduced as a part of the school work, and all precautions are being taken to impress the youngsters with the fact.

The camera "craze" originated when students began bringing their own kodaks to school and taking snaps during the play hours. This grew into a demand from the other children for cameras; then it developed into an idea in which the teachers and parents took an active part.

The parents and teachers, particularly the teachers, perceived that by using photography as a medium an improvement method could be introduced for studying school activities and projects. So now it is no strange sight to see cameras brought into the classroom as well as on the playground.

Teachers have found that by studying the pictures a more desirable form of classroom instruction can be promoted and mistakes more easily corrected. Consequently Parent-Teacher Associations are favoring cameras as gifts for schools, and the Board of Education is exhibiting its favor of the tendency by placing its approval on this type of gift. The expense of films, developing and printing is met by funds from student activities.

Parent-Teacher Association leaders see the photographic fad as a forerunner of the coming of the moving picture into the actual school work. Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers, views the popularity of cameras as a step closer to the development of visual education in the local school system.

She points out that education can be made considerably more beneficial through instruction by moving pictures and expresses the hope that the day is not far off when all schools will be equipped with projection machines and cameras. At present there are only a very few projection machines in the school system and they are used on a distribution basis. As a result the movie classes for the various schools are few and far between.

Christmas Postal Congestion Starts

Mooney Says Matter for Local Delivery Should Be Mailed Today.

Washingtonians have failed to heed the plea of Postmaster William M. Mooney to do their Christmas mailing early, with the result that the City Postoffice is flooded with letters and packages which threaten serious congestion from now until Christmas.

In order to speed up the movement of Christmas mail, the City Postoffice at North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue will be open all day today, while the branch at 820 Fourteenth street northwest will be open from 3 o'clock this afternoon until 11 tonight. All other branch postoffices will be closed today.

Packages for Western States, which should have been mailed a week ago, are only now being brought in to the postoffice, it was said yesterday, while Postmaster Mooney pointed out that even mail intended for local delivery should be mailed not later than today if it is to be received by Christmas.

Tall Men Are Favored By Coeds as Husbands

University, Ala., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Tallness, broad shoulders, slim waist, brown eyes, straight hair. That's the ideal husband in the eyes of the coeds at the University of Alabama and—these coeds prefer brunettes.

"He need not be handsome," one girl said in a campus-wide poll, "but he must be nice looking and, above all, a gentleman."

Passion Players Are Hard Pressed

Mary of the Play Has Had to Enter Domestic Service to Aid Mother.

Oberammergau, Germany, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The Christmas season of 1931 rings hollow to the village of the Passion Play.

A report that Anni Rutz, the Mary of the last production, has had to enter domestic service in England to support her widowed mother is only one indication of the distress affecting the little Bavarian town, according to Burgermeister Hans Mayer.

The profits of the 1930 season have dwindled away in meeting expenses. Tourist trade has been bad and orders for carved articles, particularly the manger of the Christ Child, are said to be few.

In an attempt to regain their only source of income until the next play, the people are making efforts to popularize Oberammergau as a health and winter sport resort.

Soviet Refuses to Sign World Narcotics Treaty

Moscow, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff informed the League of Nations today that the Soviet government does not intend to sign a proposed international antinarcotics convention.

The Soviet government, he said, believes the convention to be inadequate for checking the abuse of narcotics and the contraband trade in them. Soviet Russia, he added, would continue to combat the smuggling of opium and other narcotics on the basis of its own laws.

LIPSCOMBS HOSTS TO BIG HUNT PARTY

Breakfast for 400 Served at End of Chase on Estate Near Leesburg.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19.—Olden times in the Southland were recalled today as more than 400 guests made merry at a bountiful breakfast given at 1 o'clock for the Loudoun Hunt and their friends by Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Lipscomb, of Washington and Loudoun County, at their newly acquired estate, Raspberry Plain, near Leesburg.

The breakfast followed the meet of the Loudoun Hounds in the morning. The lawn of Raspberry Plain, rich in historic lore, former home of the Virginia Masons, presented a colorful scene this morning when the hounds were cast, as the riders in scarlet coats and high silk hats sat on the impatient steeds, with hounds straining at the leash, waiting for the signal to start the hunt.

Fully 75 riders were in the field. These included local sportsmen and the following Washington riders: Miss Nancy Hanna, Misss Anna Hedrick, Miss Joy Hansel, H. T. Cole, Dr. William Cusack, John V. Williams and Bennie and Ralph Counselman.

Chase Lasts Half Hour.

The dogs found a line about 30 minutes after the start. A fast and furious chase lasted half an hour, due to the high winds and dry weather. The fox was lost on Senator Hatfield's farm. Other places covered were the estates of A. M. Chichester, Mr. Lipscomb, Mrs. E. B. White and E. E. Garrett.

Several hundred sport enthusiasts, not so fortunate as to ride behind the hounds, watched the start this morning, and Mrs. Lipscomb had with her friends from Washington and Loudoun County, who watched from the terrrace lawn and wide verandas as long as there was a view of the foaming steeds and yelping hounds.

Among the guests who enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb were Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, former Governor of Wyoming, who came as a guest of Mrs. E. Marshall Rust; Miss Reita Baylis, Miss Cornelia Bowie and Mrs. Lewis Arthur.

Those from Washington included the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. William B. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brewer, Mrs. Breck, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Donnally, the Misses Farnsworth, Mrs. Huntington, Commander and Mrs. T. C. Kinkaid, Miss Nellie Keane, Miss May Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Meredith, Mr. Fairfax Oyster, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. White, Miss Anna Hedrick, Miss Nancy Hanna, Miss Joy Hansel and Mr. and Mrs. Bates Warren.

New York guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Austin, Mr. Walter Bowes, Mr. Charles E. Lipscomb and Mrs. W. S. Lawrence, the latter a house guest of Mrs. Lipscomb.

Those from Middleburg were Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell and Col. and Mrs. D. C. Sands.

Other Guests Present.

Other guests included former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, Miss Ada Alexander, Mr. Hunton Atwell, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Bly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. John A. Castleman, Miss Mary Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Miss Helen Corbell, Mr. Thurston Corbell, Mr. C. Fenton Connor, Mrs. A. M. Chichester, Mr. A. M. Chichester, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlin, Miss Marion Cook, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Mr. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Conrad, Miss Sarah Carter, Mr. William Donahue, Dr. E. H. Drake, the Misses Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dibrell, Miss Ruth Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis, Mrs. Clara S. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Fendall, Mr. William Filler, Mr. Stanley Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mr. John Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett, Miss Florence Giddings, Mr. L. Clark Hoge, Mr. Stilson H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., Mrs. W. D. Hempstone, the Misses Harrison.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles P. Harrison and family, Mrs. H. T. Harrison, Mrs. E. H. Heaton, the Misses Janney, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mr. John F. Kincaid, Mrs. Louise King, Mrs. W. C. Lewis, Mr. Frank C. Littleton, Mrs. S. S. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lintner, the Misses Lintner, Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Moore, Mr. David M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and son, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nalle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Nalle, Mrs. E. W. Nichols, Mr. W. C. Orr, Misses Page and Louise Orr, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Olive, Mrs. F. M. Page, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pierce, Mrs. Hubert Plaster, Dr. A. Lee Penuel, Mrs. Grace B. Popkins, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, the Misses Rust, Mr. H. B. Rust, Mr. Asa Rusk, Messrs. Robert and John Riticor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall Rust, Mr. W. C. Saffer, Miss Sadie Saffer, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saunders, Mr. T. W. Tyler, Mrs. David B. Tennant, Miss Ann Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trundle, Mrs. John D. Tyler, Miss Tyler, Mr. D. H. Tyler, Mr. Albert S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah V. White, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. E. B. White, Miss Elizabeth White, Capt. and Mrs. P. M. Walker, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wildman, the Misses Wildman, Mr. John V. Williams, Miss Kate Wildman, Mrs. Adams Withers Yount, Mr. and Mrs. James di Zerega, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred di Zerega, and Mrs. Montgomery Brackett, of La Jolla, Calif., the latter a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb.

Cornell Plans to Build Dormitory to Give Jobs

Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Plans for the immediate construction at Cornell University of a new men's dormitory as a help toward unemployment and as a step toward completing the dormitory group planned by the late George C. Boldt, chairman of the board of trustees, was announced today by the university.

The building, to be known as Mennen Hall, was made possible by the gift of $100,000 from William G. Mennen, of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Elma Mennen Williams, of Detroit, Mich.

Mendicants in Madrid Introduce Innovations

Madrid, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Begging in the streets of Madrid is increasing this winter, and has brought about several innovations. The blind beggars may now be identified by their white walking canes, which were donated to 600 unfortunates by an unidentified resident of Barcelona.

The unemployed have introduced a system of working in quartets. Four men walk through the streets, each holding the corner of a cloth about the size of a dish towel. Passersby are urged to toss coins on the cloth.

Decrease in Canadian Immigration Is Seen

Ottawa, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—W. A. Gordon, minister of immigration and colonization, reported that from April to October, inclusive, 19,390 emigrants arrived in Canada, compared with 77,544 arrivals in the same period of 1930, a decrease of 75 per cent. Among these were 14,496 women and children, mostly dependents of settlers already established in Canada.

During the same period 13,641 Canadians who had gone to the United States reported to reestablish homes in Canada, but were not counted in the report.

SELECTION OF CHICAGO IS G.O.P. 'HUNCH'

Continued from Page 17.

it was he wrote his memorable paper forecasting his defeat and got the members of his Cabinet to sign it, after which he put it away. The movement to remove him from the ticket became very widespread in that month, and some influential Boston citizens addressed Gen. Fremont, then spending the hot days at Nahant, Mass., a letter, asking him if he would withdraw if Lincoln would. A month later Fremont withdrew.

Copies Sent Out by Fremont.

When this proposition was made to Fremont it must have come from responsible persons close to Lincoln. No others would have had the temerity to propose such a thing. Fremont sent copies of the letter to the members of his party's "organization committee," and asked their advice. One question he put to them was like this: "If I agree to come down, on what terms should my consent be predicated?"

One member of the committee, a very wealthy industrialist of Pittsburgh, whose letter I have, replied: "Make these the conditions. 1. That Montgomery Blair be dismissed at once. 2. That Seward and Stanton be dismissed from the Cabinet next March 4."

That Fremont was in touch with Lincoln, and that he made part if not all of these terms a condition prerequisite to his withdrawal, is obvious from what happened. Montgomery Blair was dismissed from the Cabinet very quickly after Fremont announced his withdrawal.

Even Fremont's withdrawal did not seem to insure Lincoln's election, for Lincoln was making overtures to Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York to withdraw in his favor if he would come out on Lincoln's platform and force the issue of fighting the war out to the bitter end. Sherman's march to the sea and some advances made by Grant in Virginia then changed the situation and wiped out all doubts as to Lincoln's reelection; though such a famous historian as George Ticknor Curtis, in his monograph on Gen. McClellan, written long after the war, makes the claim that McClellan was elected. McClellan himself never claimed the victory.

Only four times in its history has the Republican convention met in the East: In 1864, in the convention just discussed, and three times in Philadelphia, in 1856, in 1872 and in 1900. There was no particular significance to the 1872 convention, when Gen. Grant was nominated for a second term. The significant conventions of that year met in Cincinnati and in Baltimore, the former composed of dissenting Republicans and the latter of dismayed Democrats.

Of a truth it can be said that the same element that composed the convention which met at Cleveland in 1864, also composed the convention which met in Cincinnati in 1872. Most of the delegates were German-Americans from the West and war Democrats from the border States.

We have a rather fuller history of this convention than of the 1864 body, but it is a spotted history, with blank spaces in the record. It seems that a group of young newspaper men—Whitelaw Reid, Henry Watterson, and some others, who afterward became famous—were the ruling spirits who pulled the strings and made the marionettes dance. The ambition of Whitelaw Reid to succeed Horace Greeley as editor of the New York Tribune and a bottle of liquor and a poker game upset the serious purpose of the delegates to name a ticket that would command the respect and confidence of the country, which the Grant administration, nor the ticket named by this convention did not have.

Stanley Matthews, an Ohio war Democrat, who afterward became a member of the United States Supreme Court, and who was the uncle of Henry Watterson, was made temporary chairman of the convention, and Gen. Carl Schurz, the German eitor-soldier-statesman, and leader of the German element, was the permanent chairman. The dirty work was done under Matthews.

In a field of eight candidates for the presidential nomination were seven statesmen of great reputations: David Davis, of Illinois, a justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the man who brought about Lincoln's first nomination; Lyman Trumbull, a Senator from Illinois, and former Gov. John M Palmer, a Federal major general, a Democrat, as were the other two, who later in 1896, emerged from obscurity to lead the sound money revolt, which had so much to do with defeating Mr. Bryan; B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, a war Democrat, scion of an old Virginia and Kentucky family, which sent three of its members to Congress; himself a Senator from Missouri; Gen Jacob D. Cox, of Ohio, a distinguished Federal commander, Democratic governor of Ohio, and Secretary of the Interior, 1869-70, in Grant's Cabinet; Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, of the United States Supreme Court; and Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, son of John Quincy Adams, member of Congress and Minister to England.

Adams Was Popular.

Any one of these men, except perhaps Salmon P. Chase, would have been enthusiastically supported by the Democrats, North and South, and by the liberal element of the country. Charles Francis Adams would have been particularly welcomed, because of his historic name, and because a New England man would have had tremendous weight in subduing the passions that were then rending the Nation.

All of these men were passed by—but not without a spirited fight and a prolonged contest—for Horace Greeley, whose vitriolic pen had done so much to bring on the war, who was known to be bitterly hostile to Lincoln and his policies, and whose honest act in signing Jefferson Davis' bail bond had destroyed his influence in the North and East.

By the time six ballots had been taken the contest had narrowed to Adams and Greeley and the latter won out, much to the satisfaction of the Republicans and more to the disgust of the Democrats. The latter, in their convention at Baltimore a few weeks later, indorsed Greeley and the Liberal party's platform, but not without a fight, for Senator Thomas F. Bayard, of Delaware, made a tremendous attack on both.

Republican Conventions

Year	Place	Nominee
1854	Jackson, Mich.	....
1856	Philadelphia	Fremont
1860	Chicago	Lincoln
1864	Baltimore	Lincoln
1868	Chicago	Grant
1872	Philadelphia	Grant
1876	Cincinnati	Hayes
1880	Chicago	Garfield
1884	Chicago	Blaine
1888	Chicago	Harrison
1892	Minneapolis	Harrison
1896	St. Louis	McKinley
1900	Philadelphia	McKinley
1904	Chicago	Roosevelt
1908	Chicago	Taft
1912	Chicago	Taft
1916	Chicago	Hughes
1920	Chicago	Harding
1924	Cleveland	Coolidge
1928	Kansas City	Hoover
1932	Chicago	....

It was the action of this convention which provoked the bon mot from Grant, which will, perhaps, be remembered long after Appomattox is forgotten: "The Democrats can always be counted on to act the fool."

As the campaign proceeded, the Democrats became very much disgruntled and another convention was held at Louisville, at which Charles O'Conor, the celebrated New York lawyer, who defended Jefferson Davis, and John Quincy Adams, son of Charles Francis, and father of the present Secretary of the Navy, and in many ways the ablest and most attractive member of the Adams family, were chosen as party leaders. O'Conor declined the nomination, and Adams refused to run with any other candidate except O'Conor, so he was forced on the ticket; but the movement came too late and failed.

Grant was triumphantly reelected, and Greeley went insane, and died a few days after the election.

Another Revolt in 1912.

For a third time the liberal element in the Republican party revolted against the national organization, this time in 1912, when former President Roosevelt led the revolt, which Senator La Follette had stirred up; and the Bull Moose movement, an actual secession from the party convention, made the meeting in Chicago in that year a memorable one. It came near wrecking the party. Who knows what might have happened if La Follette, and not Roosevelt, had been the party's chosen standard-bearer?

As time goes on La Follette seems to grow in stature, as an honest man of pure purpose and powerful intellect must advance in general estimation. The Progressive movement owes more to him than to any of its leaders. He stood hitched when it was perilous to do so.

All Republican national conventions are naturally interesting, dynamic and full of fight, and so none of those which met at Chicago has differed from another as one star differs from another. In our times the big party battles have been fought in other cities—in Cincinnati, in 1876; in Minneapolis, in 1892, and in St. Louis, in 1896.

It was in the Cincinnati convention that Robert G. Ingersoll made his most noted and eloquent political speech, nominating James G. Blaine, whom he dubbed the "Plumed Knight," a sobriquet Blaine ever afterward proudly wore.

There was a large field of candidates at this convention, which was noted for the number of distinguished men who were candidates for the first place on the ticket, and also for the first appearance of Southern darkeys in a Republican convention. Oliver P. Morton, once a great Democrat, and afterward a greater Republican, the man who doffed his convictions as easily as he did his hat and who fell heir to Thad Stevens' mantle, had a block of 100 of these Southern votes, which, with Indiana's sovereign list, made him a formidable candidate. At one time he was runner-up, but he finally fell back and in the contest between Blaine and Hayes the less vulnerable man won.

Repelled by Hangman.

In this contest Gen. Hartranft, the soldier who hung Mrs. Surratt, was Pennsylvania's choice. He, too, was a formidable candidate, but the stigma of having hung an innocent woman, even when it was his duty to do so, made him an objectionable candidate.

President Hayes and President Arthur, both admirable men, were denied renomination, and in 1892, an effort was made, at Minneapolis, to set aside President Benjamin Harrison, one of the greatest and purest of the Republican Presidents. The fight on him, however, was largely preconvention, for when the gavel fell the little soldier-lawyer had dissipated all opposition.

In that year the elements of the panic of 1893 were even then visible and the party leaders were looking to the future and were envisaging the free silver battle, with the radical elements of the country gathering strength for a united attack on their citadel. It was fortunate, so well advised Republicans tell me, that Harrison was nominated and defeated, for Mr. Cleveland saved not only the financial structure of the country but also the bacon for the Republican party.

Four years later, at St. Louis, the storm that had been brewing for some years broke on the Republican party. In that juncture it set aside the ablest and most brilliant man that ever wore the Republican brand, Thomas B. Reed, the great Speaker, for the amiable Governor of Ohio. Reed was an uncompromising gold man; McKinley an outspoken free silver man. Under the expert manipulation of Mark Hanna and Myron T. Herrick and other notables, McKinley was nominated on a gold standard plank.

In that memorable battle, Tom Reed's manager, Senator Lee Mantle, threw up the sponge, without consulting Reed, which caused that worthy to remark: "God Almighty hates a quitter!" Mantle never lived down that bon mot.

Harding Was Nominated.

The last Chicago convention produced a pretty battle, but that was to be expected. It was foreordained that Senator Harding should be the nominee. The candidates were allowed to run just to get up a sweat. Whoever was nominated would win; that was also a foregone conclusion. And Harding was popular and handsome and stood well with his Republican confreres.

When his nomination was assured, the second place was offered Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, who spurned it, very unwisely as we all now know. Then the President-makers, with Harding's approval, selected Senator Irving Lenroot for Vice President. Before his name could be placed in nomination the convention was breaking up and the delegates were leaving the hall. Some unknown genius stood on a chair and shouted: "I nominate Gov. Coolidge. He settled the police strike." It was seconded and carried with a whoop. Thus 1920 is a lucky year in that lucky man's calendar; and as he was one of the safest, soundest and most decent of our Presidents, and one of the wisest and wittiest, too, I am told that 1920 was a grand year in the Republican calendar also.

There was a long period of years, from 1876 until 1892, when James G. Blaine was the most powerful and most popular figure in the Republican party, and in all of the Chicago conventions held in that period he was the foremost candidate for the presidency. It was an age of giants in the party, a period when it was rich and brilliant with talent of the highest order, and every convention in which these men figured was colorful and historic.

That of 1884 is of interest, for it was the only one ever presided over by a Negro, John R. Lynch, of Mississippi. Blaine was the nominee. John Sherman felt that he was cheated out of the nomination. "Alger bought my niggers!" he said, in explaining his defeat. They met in the Cabinet of William McKinley, twelve years later, one senile and the other incompetent, one Secretary of State by proxy to make room in the Senate for Hanna, the other the scapegoat of the Army for its incompetence in the Spanish War. Even now the Army grows pale when it recalls the "embalmed beef" scandals.

And so I could go on writing reminiscences of great conventions which are part of the history of the Republican party. None of them may be of more importance that that which meets next June; none quite so interesting. A spirited contest for second place on the ticket might draw the Choctaws and the Kaws to the ringside, emitting warhoops. That would be worth going miles to see.

SPORTS

The Washington Post.

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931 — 19

CATHOLIC U. BOWS TO SPEEDY DUKE QUINTET, 41-29

S. Conference Acts as Body For Purity

'Inner Group,' Subject of Stormy Sessions, Dropped.

Agree to Name Commissioner; Ban Put on Recruiting.

By DILLON GRAHAM.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—After arguing behind closed doors on proposed changes in athletic requirements and policies, the Southern Conference closed its annual meeting today with a united declaration for "unquestioned amateurism" in sports.

The action of seven member schools in forming an inner group pledged to higher eligibility standards threw the conference into a series of stormy sessions. Many of the schools, led by the Middle Atlantic group, openly resented what they considered an implication that similar standards were not favored by all.

The conference as a whole took up the challenge and voted drastic revisions in regulations, including bans on recruiting and athletic subsidies and also approved a proposal to employ a full time commissioner to supervise athletics.

"Purity" Group Not to Act.

These changes embodied the principles to which these seven schools had announced themselves as dedicated, and as a result the seven announced they would take no further action as a group at this time.

L. C. Glenn, Vanderbilt, chairman of the inner group, said any future procedure would be held in abeyance until after a called meeting of the conference to be held in Atlanta in February acts formally to employ the proposed commissioner.

Many of the schools considered the formation of the seven-member group as a movement toward forcing them to adopt such athletic standards as advocated by this smaller group and at today's final meeting these schools put the conference on record as "deploring the impression that had been created" by the meeting of these seven schools.

This resolution said the seven "met largely with a view to cleaning up and clarifying certain conditions that existed among themselves."

It also affirmed the members' confidence and faith in the athletic future of the conference.

The seven, Kentucky, Florida, Vanderbilt, Tulane, Auburn Georgia and Georgia Tech, apparently accepted the action of the conference, but reasserted in a formal statement belief in their right to meet at any time and discuss any principles affecting athletic policies.

At adjournment it was apparent that harmony had been restored after an admittedly tense situation which some thought might even result in the disruption of the conference.

Miles Elected President.

C. P. Miles, athletic director of V. P. I., was elected conference president for 1932 and the next meeting was awarded to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville next December.

Dean Slagle, Florida, was named vice president, and A. H. Armstrong, Georgia Tech, secretary-treasurer. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, Maryland, and Dr. Glenn were elected to the executive committee. Byrd also was named to head the committee of four to consider the employment and duties of a commissioner. Others were Slagle, J. F. Broussard, Louisiana State, and A. W. Hobbs, North Carolina.

Recommendations of a "president's committee," consisting of A. B. Dinwiddie, Tulane; J. J. Tigert, Florida, and C. H. Denny, Alabama, were received and their suggestions generally approved in the several amendments to the by-laws.

These mainly recommended fifteen units as entrance requirement, with not less than twelve academic units; that a student pass three-fourths of his work the preceding year, semester and quarter in order to play; a full year's attendance required of upper class men before being eligible, and the employment of a commissioner.

Ten Outstanding Amateurs Named

Group Is Chosen for Final Balloting for Sullivan Memorial Award.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Ten athletes have been selected from among a list of 150 suggested to the Sullivan memorial committee for the final balloting for this year's award, made annually to the one adjudged America's outstanding amateur athlete. Bobby Jones was the winner last year.

The ten selected by the committee for the final balloting are, in alphabetical order:

Percy Beard, New York, hurdler; Barney Berlinger, Philadelphia, track and field; Clarence Demar, Keene, N. H., marathon runner; Thomas Hitchcock, New York, poloist; Helene Madison, Seattle, Wash., swimmer; Helen Wills Moody, Berkeley, Calif., tennis player; Francis Ouimet, Boston, golfer; Ellsworth Vines, jr., Los Angeles, tennis player; Vic Williams, Los Angeles, runner; W. Barry Wood, Harvard, football.

TWELVE SOUTHPAWS DISAPPEAR.

There were 27 southpaws on the American League rosters last spring. When the season ended there were only fifteen.

CAN DEMPSEY COME BACK?—WELL FITTED FOR ATTEMPT —By Robert Edgren

Clean Living Augurs Well for Jack's Chances; Has Started on Right Path by Real Fight Schedule and Hard Training.

By ROBERT EDGREN.

CAN Jack Dempsey "come back," and why, and how?

That's what the fight fans are talking about all along the line. A few months ago Dempsey was becoming a tradition; now he is back in the news. His long and carefully planned campaign to come back as a fighter has the other heavyweights worried. Evidently he is after a fight with Schmeling—after the old title.

Jack Dempsey can come back. Not to where he was when he tore the giant Willard apart at Toledo, but quite far enough to give any other fighter in the world a lot of trouble and have a chance to put over his "Iron Mike" in very much the old style. He was the greatest fighter of his time, and he has a lot left.

He can come back because he is a very exceptional fighter. He never dissipated. He always kept in as good shape as he could with plenty of outdoor life and some training. He never was lazy.

Not having slipped much, he hasn't far to come back. The trouble with Dempsey in the first Tunney fight at Philadelphia wasn't that he had lost his fighting ability, but that he was suffering from an ailment that gave him trouble for several years. I knew Dempsey was sick before the Tunney fight, but he wouldn't admit it. "No, I was all right," he'd say. "Tunney just gave me a d—d good licking."

Dempsey Ill at Philly.

But a couple of months later I learned the facts, and put them up to Dempsey. Jack admitted he had been sick overnight several nights before the fight, and on the way to Philadelphia, and then he began to laugh. "But the worst of it was," he said, "I was half scared to death. I thought I was dying of cancer, and I didn't dare call in a doctor for fear he'd tell me so. When the fight started I didn't think I could go two rounds. I thought I could lick Tunney, but figured I'd have to knock him out in a couple of rounds before I fell down myself. I started after him and instead of socking him he socked me. After that I was surprised, round after round, to find I was still fighting—and even growing stronger."

Dempsey had an operation after the Philadelphia fight, and that cleared up his trouble enough to let him train and knock out Sharkey and fight Tunney in Chicago. After that the trouble came on again and he didn't get rid of it until last winter, when he laid up for several weeks and went through an operation that cleared it up, permanently. Since then, they tell me, Dempsey has been "like the old Dempsey." And if he is, he can still fight.

Dempsey never had any very long fights and took his worst poundings, perhaps, in a boyhood scrap with Johnny Sundenberg, in the beginning of the Brennan fight and the ten rounds with Tunney at Philadelphia, and a few hard cracks from Firpo. Dempsey never was knocked out except in one of his very early fights, when Jim Flynn copped him on the chin at the first tap of the gong.

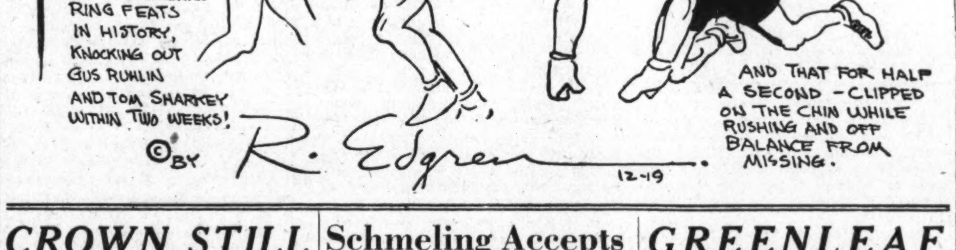
Always in Good Condition.

Dempsey can come back because he has gone about it the right way. He determined to fight again if he found he could get into first-class shape. He began with roadwork, took on a few bouts and found he hadn't built up enough strength and endurance. He laid off, went to a mine in Nevada and worked hard with pick and shovel, jogging five miles each way daily from his camp. Then he rested up a bit and went back to boxing, meeting the best heavies they could pick up around the country to go against him in from one to three or four rounds. There have been some pretty good men, too, especially among those who took a one-round chance. Dempsey knocked out some of them and gave them all a rough evening.

With all this work, worth ten times as much to him as the ordinary training grind in a gymnasium, Jack has come along to where he begins to look a real fighter again. He had one advantage; he had very little fat to take off. It was mostly a matter of training hands and legs and eyes to do the work. In his early days he fought almost every week. It made him champion. He's following the same plan now—plenty of work in the ring. I'll say that if he really again develops his physical strength and speed he'll be a tough nut for anybody to crack.

See how differently other famous ex-champions tried to get into shape to regain their titles. Jim Corbett tried to come back three years after being knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons at Carson City. He had lost one fight, meantime, to Tom Sharkey. Jeffries had taken the heavy-

Continued on Page 20, Column 8.



CROWN STILL IS GOAL OF LOUGHRAN

Seeks 3d Bout With Levinsky Despite Decisive Defeat.

By EDWARD J. NEILL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Once more the end of the trail beckons for Tommy Loughran, one of the few assets of which the ring can boast, but he doesn't think so himself and there are thousands of the faithful who can scarcely believe it is true.

"Success," said the pleasant, gentlemanly fellow today, "dulled my vision. I thought I was marching right on to the heavyweight title. "I'll get there yet."

But those who saw the fleet Phantom of Philly slow to a walk against Roughhouse King Levinsky in Madison Square Garden last night, unable to evade wild rights and punches that floored him three times, went home wondering if Tommy hasn't stumbled finally down grade.

Loghran Has Comeback to Credit.

Loughran, possessed of a defense that is superb, the finest boxing skill of the present generation of heavyweights, came back once before.

Two years ago, after he had forsaken his light heavyweight crown to try to battle the bigger fellows with his speed and deftness, Tommy was knocked out in three rounds by Jack Sharkey in the Yankee Stadium.

What the trade knows as a "sucker" punch, a wild overhand right, finished Loughran that night, and last evening it was the same sort of wallop that dazed Tommy in the first round and planked him to the canvass in the third, fourth and ninth rounds.

"He didn't know where those punches were going, so how could I?" Tommy asked, with a smile. "I want to fight him again. Now we have each won one."

Loughran was seeking his thirteenth straight victory last night in a string that included Ernie Schaaf, Max Baer, Joe Sekyra, Victorio Campolo and Paulino Uzcudun since the Sharkey debacle.

Against Levinsky, however, Loughran was slow. His speed, greatest of his boxing assets, was gone. His mind was as keen and calm as ever, but his legs could not seem to obey commands to flit out of danger. Moreover he appeared woefully fragile.

Levinsky, the rough and tumble youngster who was born here, but learned his fish peddling and fighting in Chicago, appears to be the heavyweight find of the season. He is durable and a clouter.

Schmeling Accepts Bout With Walker

Agrees to Take $200,000 Purse if 15-Round Law Is Passed.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world, today accepted terms to box Mickey Walker at the Chicago Stadium next March, provided the State Legislature passes the amendment to the boxing law permitting fifteen-round bouts.

Schmeling, through his manager, Joe Jacobs, gave the stadium officials until December 24 to reply to his acceptance. Sidney Strotz, president, asked for additional time, however, as the Legislature will not resume activities until January 5, when the question of increasing boxing bouts from ten to fifteen rounds will come up.

The heavyweight champion has been guaranteed $200,000 or 40 per cent of the receipts. Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, arrived today to discuss various angles of the proposed match.

Notre Dame Stars In Charity Game

Greatest Irish Players Face St. Louis All-Stars in Battle Today.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Many of the greatest stars of American football in the last decade will play on the same gridiron here tomorrow when former Notre Dame players meet the St. Louis All-Stars, including some of the best Midwestern footballers, in a charity game.

With the exception of Jack Elder, every Notre Dame man scheduled to play is now a coach. The list of former Irish includes O'Brien and Maxwell, ends; Twomey and Polisky, tackles; Cannon and Law, guards; Moynihan, center; Carideo and Gebert, quarter back; Brill, Flanagan or Elder, half back, and Mullins, full back.

The opposition all-star aggregation is well named. It includes "Bullet" Baker, of Southern California, quarter back, and a back field completed by Corbett, of Millikin; McLain, of Iowa, and Lintzenich, of St. Louis. In the line will be Powell, of Davis-Elkins, and Drury, of St. Louis U., at ends; Koch and Tomlinson, both of Missouri School of Mines, tackles; Pezolt and Tierney, guards, and Mueller, center, all of St. Louis.

College Basket Ball

Duke, 41; Catholic U., 29.
Iowa, 31; Nebraska, 29.
Xavier, 26; Carnegie Tech, 21.
Minnesota, 41; Cornell College, 20.
Kutztown S. T. C., 28; Millersville S. T. C., 26.
Shenandoah, 27; Ben Franklin, 25.
Syracuse, 25; Pennsylvania, 23.
Western Reserve, 23; Yale, 16.
Cornell, 36; Rochester, 28.
Butler, 23; Pittsburgh, 20.
C. C. N. Y., 37; Dartmouth, 18.
Western State (Mich.) Teachers, 36; Chicago, 24.
Northwestern, 39; Washington U., 17.
Crighton, 41; Brigham Young U., 35.

MEXICAN POLOIST HURT.

Mexico City, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Col. Pedro Amaro, brother of Gen. Joaquin Amaro, and one of Mexico's star polo players, was seriously injured when his horse fell on him in a match at the Polo Club today.

CONSUMERS SCHEDULING.

The Griffith-Consumers wants games for tomorrow and Wednesday with strong teams having a gymnasium. Call Bob Lyles at Atlantic 4267-W.

GREENLEAF CLINCHES CUE TITLE

Is Assured Crown by Taberski's Defeat of Rudolph.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Ralph Greenleaf, the nonchalant New York sharpshooter, won his eleventh pocket billiards championship today without so much as chalking a cue. He became assured of the title when the only man who had a chance to tie with him lost his match today in the national tournament which has been under way here for two weeks.

That man was Erwin Rudolph, of Cleveland, the defending champion. He bowed to Frank Taberski, of Schenectady, N. Y., by the lopsided count of 125 to 30 in an 11-inning match.

With two games yet to play, Greenleaf has won 9 and lost none, so that the worst he could do from now on would give him a 9-2 rating. Rudolph, as the result of his defeat today, has won 7 and lost 3, and only George Kelly, of Philadelphia, among the rest of the 12-man field now has a chance to better Rudolph's record.

Rudolph-Kelly Assured Second, Third.

Rudolph and Kelly are assured of second and third places, one way or the other. Four contestants will enter a play-off Tuesday to decide fourth place. They are Andrew Ponzi, of Philadelphia; Onofrio Lauri, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bennie Allen, of Kansas City, and Taberski.

Greenleaf's triumph in this tournament gives him a domination of the pocket billiard field comparable with that of Willie Hoppe in balkline billiards before Jake Schaefer came on the scene. The pale-faced pool champion now has won eleven national titles in his 23 years of tournament competition, as well as a host of minor crowns.

Greenleaf started to play pocket billiards when he was 7 years old, and when he was 12 he won the city championship of Monmouth, Ill., where he was born in 1899. He took in his first world's championship in Chicago in 1916, finishing fourth in a field of fourteen.

Greenleaf Unbeaten in Nine Games.

The new champion won his first world title in Philadelphia in 1919, not losing a game. He also went through the next two championship tourneys without suffering a setback. Besides being the champion for the eleventh time, Greenleaf holds the world's high run of 126 points, which he made in Detroit two years ago while playing with Taberski.

Last year Greenleaf was beaten by

Continued on Page 21, Column 1.

COOPER TOPS GOLFERS AT PASADENA

Chicago Pro Gets 67 to Lead After 36 Holes of Test.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—"Light Horse" Harry Cooper, of Chicago, charged into the lead of the Pasadena $4,000 golf tournament today at the half-way mark with a brilliant 67, four under par for the Brookside course.

Light of stature, but strong of arm, the Chicago professional coupled his spectacular eighteen-hole round with a 72 of yesterday to give him a total of 139 and a one-stroke lead.

It was Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles professional, a former Texan from Dallas, who closely pressed Cooper. The youthful Mangrum, who shattered par on the first day, to tie for the lead with a 69, shot a consistent 71 for a 140 total.

Another former Dallas professional, young Ralph Guildahl, now of Detroit and coleader yesterday, proved his worth by staying in the select company with a 72, giving him 141 and third place.

Cooper 3 Under Par for First 9.

Cooper had a great day with the new heavy ball. He started out in great fashion, turning the first nine in 33, three under par, thanks to birdies on the fourth, seventh and ninth holes. The first two of these were the result of sensational long putts which struck the cup, bounded 6 inches into the air, and dropped back in.

He was not without his uneasy moments, however, which followed a remarkable mashie shot on the fourteenth. The ball landed on the green and bounced into the cup for an eagle two. It was a 125-yard shot. Cooper was so surprised that he partially missed his tee shot on the fifteenth and then strayed into a trap on the sixteenth. He recovered well to take a par four on the final hole.

The veteran Mac Smith, of New York, encountered trouble and took a 74, which gave him a 36-hole total of 144.

The tournament committee announced that scores of 153 or lower would qualify, leaving 48 professionals and 6 amateurs in the final 36 holes.

THE SCORES.

139—Harry Cooper, Chicago.
140—Ray Mangrum, Los Angeles.
141—Ralph Guldahl, Detroit.
143—Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Calif.
144—*Jack Gaines, Glendale, Calif.; *Bill Jelliffe, Santa Monica, Calif.; Macdonald Smith, New York.
145—Al Espinosa, Chicago; Wiffy Cox, Brooklyn; *Harold Thompson, Los Angeles.
146—Bud Oakley, Pasadena; Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Walter Hagen, Detroit.
147—George Von Elm, Los Angeles; Joe Ezar, St. Louis; Jim Thompson, Colorado Springs; Fred Morrison, Los Angeles; Paul Runyon, New York; Clarence Clark, Oklahoma; Eddie Loos, Chicago; *Johnny Dawson, Chicago; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.
148—Arch Hambrick, Zanesville, Ohio; Sid Harmon, Salt Lake City; Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, Tex.; Billy Burke, Greenwich, Conn.; Craig Wood, Hollywood, N. J.; Charles Lacey, New York; Emery Zimmerman, Portland, Oreg.
149—Dallas Jeffers, Santa Ana, Calif.; Joe Paletti, Chicago; *J. G. Hunter, Los Angeles; Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia; Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico.
150—W. E. Millar, Spokane; *Jack Dunphy, Los Angeles; Fred Gilbert, Pasadena; R. Asami, Japan; Willie Coggin, San Francisco; John Perelli, Feather River, Calif.; Tom Stevens, Culver City; Charles Guest, Deal, N. Y.
151—Stanley Kertes, Los Angeles; Charles Hubbey, Waco, Tex.; W. C. Gordon, Waterloo, Iowa; Bob White, Pasadena; Grant Halstead, Fresno; Olin Dutra, Santa Monica; Everett Martin, Los Angeles.
152—Charles Sommers, Los Angeles; Joe Frank, Milwaukee; Ed Gayer, Chicago; Chet Baer, Bakersfield; Larry Gleason, Long Beach.
*denotes amateur.

GREEN WAVE BOUND FOR COAST

Dalrymple Rejoins Squad; No Hopes, Says Coach.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Before boarding the train tonight for the Pacific Coast to meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, Tulane's Green Wave was run through a course from A to Z in football practice.

"We threw the bock at them," said Bernie Bierman.

Literally he practiced them to within a few hours of the time the train whistle blew and on the trip they will be given more of the same thing plus liberal portions of theory.

The squad has been put through their paces under the eyes of Ted Cox and Lester Lautenschlager, Tulane assistant coaches, who scouted the Georgia-Southern California game. They have been drilled in defensive play designed to stop the power attack of the Californians and an offensive attack with new angles has been added to Tulane's stores. In between time they were brushed up on fundamentals.

Dalrymple, in Uniform, Cheers Tulane.

The squad was buoyed up by the appearance in uniform yesterday and again today of Jerry Dalrymple, team captain and all-America end, who has been laid up in a hospital with a bruised kidney. He was reported rounding rapidly into form and was regarded as certain of getting into the game unless he receives fresh injuries.

The squad of 35 making the trip was in high spirits and anxious to get at the Californians who smeared Georgia, 60 to 0. The players believe they can whip the Pacific Coast champions if they fight together, but their head coach, Bierman, voices through a sad mouth this comment:

"We have no hopes of winning, but we do hope to hold down the score and make it an interesting game."

Carolina Five Takes Lead At Outset

Carter's Clever Play Features Victory of Invaders.

Score 23-12 at Half; C. U. Unable to Threaten.

By Jack Espey

SHOWING vast improvement over earlier form, both on offense and defense, Duke University's Blue Devils defeated Catholic University's quintet, 41 to 29, last night in Brookland gym for their first victory of the season, thus closing a pre-holiday invasion for three games in this section.

Much speedier than in the Georgetown game previous, the Blue Devils penetrated the Catholci's defense with comparative ease and were peppering the basket fully two-thirds of the time. Their scoring eyes, however were not as bright as their goalward dashes were tricky and fast, and they missed probably half the open shots that came their way.

The Cardinals, who suffered their third loss in four starts, were faked out of position on defense on many of the occasions when the Blue Devils whipped the cords, especially when Pete Carter, forward, and Roy Alpert, center, handled the ball. Carter led the Duke attack with six field goals and one free toss, while Alpert holed three difficult shots on pivots from the four line.

Cardinals Make Two Spurts.

Outplayed but no toutfought, Catholic made two courageous spurts, one in each half, at times when it seemed the North Carolinians were headed for a simple runaway victory. In the first half the home team shaved 5 points off of a 15-point lead and in the ebbing minutes of the game reduced Duke's margin from 20 to 12 points.

Edgar White, who sank three long tosses and one on a neat pass from Lou Spinelli, was individual high-scorer for Catholic, with a total of 9 points. No other member of the Brookland club garnered more than one field goal.

Catholic.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Oliver, lf	1	1	3	J.Th'pson, lf	2	1	5
Cannizaro, lf	0	0	0	Horne, lf	1	0	2
Whelan, lf	0	1	1	H.Lewis, lf	0	0	0
McVean, rf	1	1	3	Curry, lf	0	0	0
Darowish, rf	0	0	0	Carter, rf	6	1	13
Spinelli, c	1	3	5	Hayes, rf	1	0	2
Galliher, c	1	0	2	Alpert, c	3	0	6
Troy, c	0	0	0	Burnham, c	1	0	2
Sheary, lg	1	2	4	H.Th'pson, lg	2	0	4
Flynn, lg	0	0	0	F.Lewis, lg	1	0	2
White, rg	4	1	9	Bost, lg	0	0	0
Jankowski, rg	0	2	2	Weaver, lg	0	0	0
				Shaw, rg	2	1	5
Totals	9	11	29	Totals	19	3	41

Foul shots attempted—Oliver (4), Whelan, McVean (3), Darowish (2), Spinelli (6), Galliher, Sheary (2), White, Jankowski (2), J. Thompson, Horne, Carter (2), Alpert (2), Shaw, Weaver. Referee—Menton (Loyola). Umpire—J. Simpson (Loyola). Time of halves—Twenty minutes.

NEGRO GRIDMAN DIES.

Stroudsburg, Pa., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Leonard Fookes, 18, Negro member of the Mount Pocono football team, died at a hospital here today of injuries received in a Thanksgiving Day game.

Fookes was carried from the field unconscious after being kicked in the spine.

GENTLEMEN

. . . will find that ARTCRAFT'S Gift Suggestions Interpret Her Own Ideal of the Gift in Perfect Taste

Give a Chest of Hosiery This Year

Hose of sheerest chiffon. Three or six pair in a beautiful gift chest.

3 Pr. for $3.95 and $5.75

Smart Hand-Tailored Bags

$5.75 and $7.50

Pajama Sandals

Combining velvet and satin with center strap of gold kid. In a variety of colors.

$7.50

Prompt Attention to Telephone Orders

ARTCRAFT FOOTWEAR

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT L

Free Parking L Street Garage

Lafayette Head Urges Teams To Abandon 'Breather' Games

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Elimination of "breather" games from the football schedules of major colleges was recommended today by William Mather Lewis, president of Lafayette College, at the annual meeting of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association.

"One of the most unsportsmanlike things that any big college does is to arrange several easy games and then, late in the season, have another 'breather,'" said Dr. Lewis.

"If these things are to be done in football, there is no reason why the big college should have 40 men in a game against a small college's 16 or 18 players."

Dr. Lewis also said such sports as tennis, golf, swimming, squash, racquets and handball should be given more prominence, especially as the graduates can follow them out in later life.

Dr. E. Leroy Mercer, dean of the department of physical education at Pennsylvania and secretary-treasurer of the Middle States Association, favored the idea of reducing football schedules, pointing out that Pennsylvania will play but eight games next season. He predicted the schedule would be reduced to seven games within a few years.

Albie Booth's Athletic Career Ended for All Time, Says Doctor

WALLINGFORD, Conn., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Whatever hopes Albie Booth may have had of resuming his athletic career at Yale have been shattered.

"I shall never give my consent for Booth to go back into athletics," Dr. David R. Lyman, superintendent of Gaylord Farm Sanatorium, said today. The announcement was the first official statement since the little football star was brought there with pleurisy just before the close of the gridiron season.

Dr. Lyman said that he was "thoroughly pleased" with Booth's response to treatment and that the Yale three-sport star probably would be able to leave the sanatorium in five or six months.

He added, however, that in his opinion Booth never would regain his health sufficiently to stand the strain of athletic competition.

Booth will be eligible to play basket ball and baseball if he returns to Yale next fall. His friends, however, expressed the opinion that he will refrain from all sports, in view of Dr Lyman's announcement.

DUSTY COOKE SPEED BOY.

Ben Chapman says that before Allen Cooke was injured last spring, Dusty could beat him easily in a 100-yard dash.

JOCKEY ELSTON RIDES THREE JEFFERSON PARK WINNERS

Card Marred By Many Scratches

Rain and Mud Causes Calling Off of Scheduled Feature.

Light Mint in Fourth Win of Meet; Cops by Six Lengths.

JEFFERSON PARK RACE TRACK, New Orleans, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Old Jupiter Pluvius continued to take his toll on the local racing here this afternoon. The frequent rains have kept the Shrewsbury course in bad condition nearly all of the meeting and many of the best horses on the grounds have been confined to their barns as a result. Races have had to be declared off and others substituted, as was the case today. The Orleans Handicap, originally scheduled feature in which a classy field had been named, had to be called off due to numerous withdrawals.

This left the fourth race known as the Fancho and Marco Purse, the headline event of the afternoon. A. P. Canale's consistent gelding, Light Mint, won his fourth race of the meeting and his third in a row, scoring by six lengths and covering the 6 furlongs through slop and mud in 1:19 flat. King Cherokee took the place by half a length from Elizabeth Bolla.

Six Furlongs Just Suits Light Mint.

Light Mint has been winning at a mile or more but 6 furlongs suited him just as well. Elizabeth Bolla, favorite, jumped to the front but Jockey Elston quickly sent Light Mint after that mare and took command. Light Mint increased his lead the farther he went and was only romping at the end. King Cherokee came fast on the inside at the head of the stretch and wore down Elizabeth Bolla for the place. The winner paid $10.60.

The daily double paid its backers $69.00 today, Peal and Eleanora M. forming the combination.

Jockey Gilbert Elston, promising apprentice rider, had another big day in the saddle, booting home three winners and a second out of five mounts. He was out of the money with Meridianese in the opening contest, finished second astride Crescent City in the second, then won the next three races on Eleanora M., Light Mint and My Hobby. The last named was much the best in the fifth event, stealing away from his company early and never being threatened, to win by six lengths over Alamae. Thomas Seth was third. My Hobby paid $3.20 for $2.

Estin Easy Winner In Opener.

Estin easily won the opening dash of six furlongs and paid the nice price of $10.20 for $2. Solus took the place five lengths back and a length and a half before Overboard. Willie Garner gave the winner a perfect ride, rating him close off the early pace cut out by American Thunder and Overboard. The 8-year-old gelding took the lead when called on in the stretch and galloped away from his rivals.

A bad start marred the second event, but Ed Haughton's Peal, equal choice with Crescent City, got away well and took the pot with very little difficulty, beating Crescent City by four lengths. Lazy Mary lost the place by five lengths. Oshkosh, Rugartine, Miss Upset, Glorious Swan and Mildred Watkins were the chief victims of the straggling start, the last named making up much ground to finish fourth. Peal kept well up behind Mayetta's pace to the far turn, then forged to the front and stole away to score in a canter. Crescent City finished fast after being outrun early. The winner paid $7.60.

Eleanora M. Repeats In Third.

Eleanor M., which galloped to victory at 6 furlongs in her last start, turned the trick right over again today in the third event, but this time the filly accomplished the task at a mile and a sixteenth. At the end, Eleanor M. had six lengths to spare over Peace Lady while the latter took the place from Miss Maryland by a length and a half. Punkie, the choice, was outrun at all times. Eleanor M. went right to the front after the start and Jockey Elston had only to stay in the saddle to assure victory.

Itso ran one of his good races to account for the sixth purse, leading home a large band of platers to pay $14.20. Lord Valentine was second, a length, and finished a length and a half before Agapanthus for the place. Patricia Clare opened up an early lead of several lengths, but Itso collared the mare and drew far away in the stretch.

Lady Marsch won the last race by six lengths and paid $6.20. Underdun beat Entrap by four lengths for the place.

PULLMAN FIVE WINS.

The Pullman unlimited quint gained a 30-9 victory over the Monroe five in a one-sided contest at the Washington Terminal gym last night. Cunningham and Tripp shone for the winners, while Sconyers and Hallen were best for the losers. For games with the winners call Manager Brewer at Adams 6068.

WESTERN FLASHES WIN.

The K. of C. 115-pound basket ball team dropped a 39-33 encounter to the Western Flashes yesterday at the Knights of Columbus Gymnasium, after leading 17-12 at the half.

K. of C.	G	FG	P	Flashes.	G	FG	P
Burns, lf	1	1	3	Chaimson, lf	1	0	2
Heahes, lf	1	0	2	Bernstein, rf	3	0	6
Harrison, rf	1	0	2	Thornton, c	4	0	8
Thompson, c	4	0	8	Brown, lg	7	0	14
Donnelly, lg	3	2	8	Pierce, rg	3	3	9
Hanley, rg	5	0	10				
Haske, rg	0	0	0	Totals	18	3	39
Totals	15	3	33				

Referee—Reynolds.

LOANS HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

Owner Sells Vander Pool, Winner in 15 of 16 Races

Vander Pool, the son of Campfire, which was sold by Mrs. M. P. Allen to William Moore, after compiling an impressive list of victories which saw him unbeaten in fifteen starts until the recent Bowie meeting.

William Moore Buys Colt Unbeaten Until Final Start.

VANDER POOL, an outstanding 3-year-old of the present season, though not entitled to such high rating as Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, A. C. Bostwick's Mate and a half-dozen other topnotchers, will in future run in the colors of William M. Moore, a contractor, of New York, who for several years has been attempting to build up a formidable stable of thoroughbreds.

This son of Campfire and Bramble Rose remained unbeaten in two years of campaigning until his farewell appearance of the season in an overnight handicap at Bowie, November 26 last, when, in his sixteenth start, after a layoff of four months, and under the heavy burden of 126 pounds, he proved unequal to the task of conceding twenty-two pounds to the 4-year-old filly Mabla and the 3-year-old Robins Egg. Vander Pool has been disposed of by Mrs. M. P. Allen, who raced under the nom de course of the Tennessee Stable. With Vander Pool's passing into new hands the assumed name of Tennessee Stable also passed into oblivion. The sale was a private one. No terms were mentioned.

Defeated Equipoise On Foul.

Vander Pool was one of the outstanding 2-year-olds of 1930, and though not so liberally engaged in the most important juvenile classics of that season as such rivals as Equipoise, Twenty Grand and Mate, nevertheless ran up a chain of eleven straight victories. For one of these, however, he had to profit by a doubtful disqualification at the expense of Equipoise in the Youthful at Jamaica. Equipoise led Vander Pool to the wire by five lengths.

But Vander Pool, which unfortunately is possessed of bad underpinning and an enlarged knee such as detracted somewhat from the general admiration of the unbeaten Colin, tied Colin's record by winning his first four starts this season as a 3-year-old.

Perhaps because of his slight deformity the good colt was not conceded his just due. He did not come to the races as a 3-year-old until June 30 at Aqueduct when, in a 6-furlong dash he beat the good Helianthus, a 6-t-5 favorite, a half length in a game finish. From this race he improved greatly and, also at Aqueduct, in a test of 6½ furlongs, he toyed with the celebrated Flying Heels to win by two lengths. Flying Heels was a 3 to 5 choice.

Ran Six Furlongs In 1:10 Flat.

On Saturday, July 1, over the 6 furlongs route at Empire City, Vander Pool again upset calculations by leading Pennant Lass to victory by a length and a half in 1:10 flat. Again at Empire, over a route of a mile and 70 yards, on July 25, with stake weight up and one of the gamest races of his career, Vander Pool held a neck advantage over Arab after fighting courageously with this one and Rocky News from the barrier rise. His Waterloo, which robbed him of a chance for an American record, was reserved for the waning Eastern season at Bowie, when the light weighted Mabla and Robin's Egg came from behind his early sensational pace after the champion began to stagger.

Vander Pool was entered by his his late owner in the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap of a mile and a quarter to be run next March.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Joanne E. ....100 | 10 Golden Colna ..107
2 Perriehon .....102 | 11 *Mme. Queen ..100
3 *Goldie Belle ...100 | 12 *Juarez 105
4 Aggressor .....110 | 13 Webster 107
5 *Gleaming Star .105 | 14 *Verdevale 102
6 *Ethel Sherlock .102 | 15 *South. Beauty .104
7 *Leano ....100 | 16 *Alma Borland .106
8 *Martinas .....106 | 17 *Bonnie Betty .100
9 *Wee Tot ......104 | 18 *P'gy Barbara .100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Red Diamond ..114 | 4 Sir Satin 108
2 *Gallineta .....101 | 5 *Nacho 106
3 *Fair Boy .....101 | 6 *Choice Caller ..111

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Phillip ....114 | 6 Wicker 106
2 *Fort Worth ...104 | 7 *Yogano 104
3 *Beth Hogan ...110 | 8 *Fleeting Fire ..101
4 *One Long Hop .104 | 9 *Miss Cheyenne .106
5 *Flying Ace 104

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Magdalena Handicap; for all ages.
1 Up ....119 | 6 †Durango 100
2 King Caress ....84 | 7 Good and Hot ..105
3 §Whip. Cracker .104 | 8 §Altmark 100
4 ‡Mucker ......100 | 9 †Seth's Pride ...101
5 †Seth's Hope ...112
†Parsons entry.
‡Emery Stock Ranch entry.
§Creech entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Luke, jr. ......111 | 7 *Silverman 108
2 *Bright Comet ..105 | 8 *Dark Ray 101
3 *Ador. Cargo ...105 | 9 *Billy Doran ...104
4 *Ah Pet ....104 | 10 *Neckpiece 105
5 Graydale ......109 | 11 *Euonymous ...108
6 Salona 113

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Hidalgo Claiming Stakes; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Klair ....98 | 4 Mucker 114
2 *Portcodine ....109 | 5 *Chiclero 106
3 *Seth's Pride ...109 | 6 *Quiver 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rapida ....109 | 7 *Shasta Monk .109
2 Nihil ....111 | 8 *Senator Seth ..109
3 *Icarus ....106 | 9 *Omrah 109
4 Lakeland .....111 | 10 *Forecaster ...109
5 *Shaver ......106 | 11 *†Argue 106
6 *K. Me Gnome .106 | 12 †Umb. Princess .106
†Pecklow and Roberts entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Translucent, 110 (S. Greenberg) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Algol, 113 (J. Paz) 5-2 6-5
Pan, 108 (R. Clemons) 1-1
Rocky Point, Bea Jay, Chill Wind, Darkayress, Uncle Sam, Prince Cloi and Dr. Bidencope also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bess Cloi, 110 (J. Mattiola) 6-1 5-2 6-5
Hogan's Dance, 108 (J. McClaren) 6-1 3-1
Essie, 105 (Roderick) 1-1
*Donnez Moi, Red Briar, *Sun Meddler, *Fifia, Vast, Joan K., Captain's Daughter, Timon and Conscience also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hieover, 113 (J. W. Frye) 5-1 2-1 1-1
*Meclona, 102 (R. Martin) 6-1 3-1
*Tamerlane, 110 (E. T. Moore) 2-1
Morovion, Matin's Minister, Hypoluxo, Oregon Citizen, *Thunderstruck, Old Tuck, Golden Cloud, Queen Towton and Thistle Billie also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
*Medicine Bow, 111 (G. Seabo) 8-1 3-1 8-5
Gurgler, 116 (Critchfield) 8-5 4-5
Westy's Fox, 111 (Curran) 4-1
Shirley Gray, Thunder Speed, *Donday, *Dais, Play Choice, Country Tom, Rainbow Dance, Stefan's Lass and Consummation also ran. Time, 1:07.
*Field.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500; Inaugural Handicap; for all ages.
Malolo, 120 (McCrossen) 7-5 1-2 1-4
Vacillate, 110 (Ralls) 1-2 1-4
Flag Bearer, 114 (Cramer) 1-3
Sun Mission and Patricia also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile and fifty yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polar Sea, 115 (Lipiec) 15-1 5-1 2-1
Host, 115 (J. Paz) 8-5 7-10
Earl of Warwick, 110 (McLaren) 2-5
Fair Folly, Jodhpur, Disapproved, Sun Glass and Achtoi Lass also ran. Time, 1:42 4-5.

SEVENTH—Mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dea, 107 (E. Neal) 8-1 3-1 6-5
Flo O'Neill, 107 (D. Cox) 8-1 4-1
Honest John, 110 (W. Prior) 1-3
Prince Bulbo, Isostasy, Jack Biener, Princess Henry and Amsterdam also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Wolverine .....110 | 8 *Pr. Peroxide ..109
2 *Peace Jimmy ..105 | 9 *Trycobel 105
3 *Dick Chevely ..105 | 10 *Lucky Pal 105
4 *West Virginia .105 | 11 *Wood Crees ...105
5 Dick Price .....101 | 12 Petabit 107
6 Outcry ....105 | 13 Lady Gibson ...112
7 *L. Messenger ..102

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Raffler Con. ..105 | 8 Entice 107
2 *Rock Reef ....105 | 9 *Halliard 107
3 Beige ....110 | 10 *Bob Weidel ...105
4 Tufinuf ....113 | 11 *Zaila 102
5 *Mayes Lutz ...102 | 12 *Play Bird 104
6 *Loop ....110 | 13 Pattie Kate 107
7 Polly's Folly ...107

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dick Porter ....101 | 8 Peter Peter 110
2 Jeff O'Neil .....101 | 9 *Princess Dare .102
3 Seth's Ballot ...105 | 10 *Lord Concord .101
4 The Southerner .110 | 11 Junior C. 113
5 Big Sandy .....101 | 12 *Nazdar 101
6 *Col. Campus ...108 | 13 *Rocky Way ...101
7 Gold Handle ...106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Beauty Secret .104 | 6 Pursuit 115
2 Bright Knot ....115 | 7 Stimulator 118
3 *Sandwrack ....108 | 8 *Noah's Pride ..107
4 *Lawf. Gamble .104 | 9 Wise Seller 104
5 Jack B. ....104 | 10 *Dancing Boy ..104

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Covington; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 As Fair ....109 | 6 *Sun Friar 110
2 Stephanite ....113 | 7 Bud Charlton ..115
3 *Typhoon .....111 | 8 Blue Law 110
4 Make Believe ...115 | 9 Brown Admiral .115
5 *Bide a Wee ...107 | 10 Essare 115

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Irritation .....107 | 8 Tat 110
2 Transformation .107 | 9 Monde 110
3 *Sonny Basil ...105 | 10 Brimsey 105
4 *Harry Kuhns ..105 | 11 *Drydock 105
5 Nervator ......110 | 12 Flying Wings ..107
6 Mme. Florence .107 | 13 Pretty Penny ..110
7 *Robot 105

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Hal Riley .....108 | 7 Bashful Beau ..101
2 *Clownish .....108 | 8 Sistony 106
3 *Sea Rocket ...101 | 9 Sally's Hour ...106
4 Troll ....106 | 10 *Pollywog 101
5 Col. K. ....106 | 11 James M. 105
6 Harass ....106 | 12 *Miss Maryland 98
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

(FOR SUNDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Flying ....112 | 5 Wotta Life 109
2 Parties ....112 | 6 Rush 109
3 Golden Sandals .112 | 7 Step Sis 112
4 Thistle Telee ...112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Roberta L. ....107 | 8 *Mae Price 107
2 Col. Bob ......110 | 9 *Domina 110
3 Pal's Meadows .115 | 10 Valley 112
4 *Union W. ....113 | 11 Beau Aspin 115
5 *Fair Atenas ..107 | 12 Loyola 115
6 Fairy Man ....115 | 13 Lightfoot Don .115
7 The Doctor ...115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Sam Sweeney ..115 | 8 Retort 115
2 *Sesqui ....110 | 9 *Watch On 110
3 Apopka ....112 | 10 *Ch.'s Warrior .113
4 William Penn ..115 | 11 *Xylophone 110
5 Film ....115 | 12 *Easter Boy 113
6 Prince Mexican .115 | 13 Oregon Citizen .110
7 *Donnez Moi ...110 | 14 Johnny C'pbell .115

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 San Presto ....112 | 8 *Outbound 110
2 *Ger. Chauvelot .107 | 9 John Mill 112
3 *Judge Dixon ..110 | 10 *My Carolyne ..107
4 Mary's Toy ....112 | 11 Monkeyshine ...112
5 Quorum ....112 | 12 *Josephine D. ..104
6 Excellency ....112 | 13 High Color 112
7 *M'ry Windsor .107 | 14 Nelson 115

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $1,500; the Good Will Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 John F. ......106 | 4 Bather 112
2 Night Tears ...100 | 5 Eil Weir 112
3 Sun Mission ...120 | 6 Honey Grove ...109

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Justiciary ....107 | 5 Southern Cloud .112
2 *Lit. Coventry ..107 | 6 *Thunwin 104
3 *Truxton ......107 | 7 *Marsala 104
4 Broad A. ......109 | 8 *Lexington Girl .104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 50 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 All Told ......112 | 6 *Thistle Dee ...107
2 *Ike Mann .....107 | 7 *Dark Dawn 112
3 *Hal Dale .....107 | 8 Golden Play 112
4 *Camp Parole ..107 | 9 Sandals 109
5 *Our Nan 104
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

GRID TUTORS VACATE 7 BERTHS

Changing Fortunes of Game Claim Heavy Toll in Mentors.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The swift and almost certain fate that befalls the football coach who fails to deliver the kind of football his school demands has taken heavy toll this year of the country's leading gridiron mentors.

The forced resignation of Al Wittmer as head coach of Princeton football brings to seven the list of major schools which will have new head men next year, and the end is not yet in sight.

Several retirements have been voluntary, as were those of "Navy Bill" Ingram from the Naval Academy and Wallace Wade from Alabama last year, but at least three, including Wittmer's, were due to pressure from within. The other two, who resigned under fire, were John F. (Chick) Meehan at New York University and Burt Ingwersen at the University of Iowa.

Season Worst in Princeton History.

Wittmer's retirement came after the most disappointing season in Tiger football history climaxed by a 51-14 defeat by Yale.

Meehan was forced out not because he wasn't a good coach, but because the university decided it would go in for deemphasizing of football after several years inflation.

Ingwersen has never been particularly successful at Iowa since he went there in 1924 and the housecleaning forced by the Western Conference on the Hawkeyes two years ago handed them a blow from which they have not yet recovered. Iowa won only one game during the year.

In addition to the football coaches, Athletic Director George Little, of Wisconsin, resigned just as a legislative committee began an investigation into his department's finances. Glenn Thistlewaite, brought by Little from Northwestern as head football coach three years ago, is said to be on his way out also.

Among those resignations which are listed as voluntary was that of John Law, Notre Dame captain of 1929, who decided not to return to Manhattan College; Russ Cohen's transfer from the head coaching job at Louisiana State to an assistant's post under "Uncle Dan" McGugin at Vanderbilt, and Bernie Bierman's departure from Tulane for Minnesota.

Bierman's departure from Tulane, after winning the Southern Conference championship and getting the Rose Bowl invitation, parallels the case of Wallace Wade, who left Alabama for Duke after similar success in 1930.

Only one of the vacant posts has been definitely filled, Tex Cox, Tulane line coach, stepping into Bierman's shoes.

Louisiana State apparently is negotiating with Capt. L. M. (Biff) Jones, former Army coach and present assistant athletic director at West Point. After a long conference in New Orleans yesterday, State authorities said no decision yet had been reached.

Wrestling Matches Off Because of Yuletide

For the first time since early last summer Washington will be without a rassle match this week, Matchmaker Joe Turner having called off Thursday night's bill to enable the city's 3,000 double-dyed in the wool disciples of the game to be about their business of trimming Christmas trees.

The next wrestling will be committed either Monday or Tuesday, December 28 or 29, at the Auditorium, after which the boys will resume their Thursday night stands.

Colonials Choice To Win Grid Title

Can Clinch Burroughs Loop Crown Today by Defeating St. Stephen's.

The Colonials are heavy favorites to win the championship of the Burroughs Citizens Association Football League today when they clash with a weak St. Stephen's eleven at Taft Park at 3 p. m. The Colonials are now leading the loop with a record of three victories and one defeat. The Saints' record is just the opposite, but the latter's victory over St. Paul's last week has enhanced its chances of victory today.

Burroughs, resting in second place, will oppose the Mount Rainier gridders in the first game at 1 p. m. also at Taft Park. The former may tie the Colonials for the championship if it trounces Mount Rainier and the Colonials are either defeated or held to a tie by St. Stephen's. The league schedule will wind up with two games next Sunday.

Teams.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Colonials	3	1	0	6
Burroughs	2	1	1	5
McMillan Park	2	1	1	5
St. Paul's	2	3	0	4
Mt. Rainier	1	2	0	2
St. Stephen's	1	3	0	2

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; Sporting Tab Purse; for all ages.
Harshaw, 106 (Salazar) 30.00 28.00 7.00
That's It, 106 (Dubois) 6.40 6.40
Donald, 111 (Tiner) 10.00
Lol, *Mullah, Daphne Belle, *Pride of Texas, Baby Bane, *Parisetts, Big Bill Thompson, Early and Judge Bud also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $500, San Diego Sun Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Adorable Cargo, 104 (Coucci) 36.40 7.80 7.40
Westire, 100 (Knapp) 4.00 3.20
Rolling Star, 102 (Cochlin) 3.80
Bud Elder, Russet, Frontman, Bay Lady and Mirage also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500, Tia Juana Herald Purse; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
King Maxim, 110 (G. Woolf) 9.60 5.00 3.80
Cassada, 110 (Coucci) 7.60 3.60
Runanwin, 110 (Cochlin) 5.40
Decline, *Nuve Alta, Susu, *M. Hogan, Glad Belle, Valley Queen, Carus Clarus and Hamlet also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; Newspaper Charity Day Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Portcodine, 110 (Knapp) 4.20 2.20 out
Seth's Pride, 112 (Reno) 2.40 out
Linmast, 107 (Salazar) out
Mucker also ran. Time, 1:26.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700, Evening Tribune Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Westy's Broom, 98 (Knapp) 5.00 3.00 out
Sedgie, 105 (Reno) 3.20 out
Nisia, 98 (Tremayne) out
Vowed Vengeance and Anchor Light also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $600, San Diego Union Purse; claiming; for all ages.
Too Much Talk, 115 (Reno) 12.00 3.80 3.40
Speedy Al, 115 (Tremayne) 5.80 5.60
Fachina, 99 (Salazar) 5.60
Red Chili, Old Times, Tommie Kirnan and Victor also ran. Time, 1:26 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; National City News Purse; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Northern Water, 110 (Tiner) 10.20 4.40 3.00
Single Step, 108 (Knapp) 3.40 3.20
Herdsman, 108 (Cochlin) 2.80
Elazoner, Magic Light, Eighteen Sixty, General Jackson, Bill McCarney and Moses also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

WEISS FACES GODWIN IN FEATURE

Heavies Top Program in Alexandria Ring Tomorrow.

BOB GODWIN, Florida battler, who is rated among the country's best heavyweights by two responsible bodies recently, will be the feature attraction tomorrow night at Portner's Arena, when he trades leather with Sammy Weiss in the windup of the Alexandria Day Nursery card.

The feature will bring together two sluggers who appear to be headed for bigger and better things in their profession. Weiss, recently hurt in an automobile accident, showed that he is fully mended last week by downing Herman Weiner.

Weiss Is Different Proposition.

Against Weiss, Godwin will find a different proposition from his last appearance here, when he gave Billy Schwart a resounding beating because the Alexandria boy practically had no defense. Weiss is a smart fighter, with no particular weaknesses.

Bert E. Collyer ranked Godwin fifth in the light heavy ranks recently, following which the Ring Magazine rated him ninth.

In the semiwindup Mickey Cohen, who hails from Sailor Landers' home town, meets Rattle Kichline, an Al Lippe protege.

In the other bouts already arranged, Kid Cosden and Larry Reina will go for six rounds, K. O. Burns and Soldier Smith for four, and Billy King and Soldier Shasburger also for four.

The opener is yet to be carded.

Nat Pitchers Fail In Putouts at First

The late Charles Comiskey, who inaugurated the style of playing a roving first base, also insisted when he became owner of the White Sox that his pitchers should cover first on every possible occasion.

"Pitchers," said Commy, "should be fielders as well as throwers. Chasing over to first base to cover the bag when the first baseman is flagging a grounder also helps to keep them in condition."

As a result of Commy's frequent lectures along those lines, the White Sox pitching staff used to lead the American League year after year in put-outs. But, such was not the case in 1931. The Sox pitchers had only 48 put-outs. The Athletics had 49, the Red Sox, 60, Tigers 63, and Cleveland 75, while the Washington hurlers had only 38 and the Yankees but 28.

The St. Louis Browns, however, were the pitchers to carry off the honors in put-outs. They came through with 90, thus demonstrating that Irving J. Burns, youthful first sacker, was covering a lot of ground and making his pitchers cover the sack while he retrieved the ball. As a result of Burns' activity, Blaeholder has 25 put-outs and Wally Stewart 17, Coffman 15 and Gray 11. Other pitchers to collect more than the average number of put-outs were Whitehill with 20 and Wes Ferrell with 19. Wells and Gomez led the Yankee pitchers with six put-outs apiece.

Malolo Triumphs As Havana Opens

Favorite Takes Inaugural Handicap Going Away; Pays Backers 7 to 5.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Amid a typical tropical setting, thoroughbred racing returned to Oriental Park for a 90-day stay today. A crowd, which jammed the spacious stands and clubhouse terraces, saw Malolo from the Blue Star Stable outclass a field of sprinters to win the inaugural handicap, five and one-half furlong feature of the card.

Malolo was installed the public choice and he did not belie the confidence placed in him. Slipping through on the inside rail on entering the home stretch, Malolo, ridden by Jockey McCrossen, easily disposed of the pacemakers and won going away. Second portion of the purse went to H. D. Bonsteel's Vacillate while E. McCuan's Flag Bearer was third. Sun Mission and Patricia Marian completed the field, finishing in order named.

The winner paid 7 to 5 in the orals and $4.40 for $2 in the mutuels.

Saks-D. & H. Tossers Clash Tuesday Night

Two of the leading unlimited basket ball teams will clash at Central High School Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock when the Saks Clothiers play host to the Delaware and Hudson tossers. Neither club has been defeated this season. Last year the Clothiers, playing in the 145-pound ranks, ran up a string of 32 consecutive victories and culminated their campaign by winning the A. A. U. championship.

The clubs are composed chiefly of former all-high and college players. Jones, Sebastian, Noonan, Robey, Hook and Fisher are the mainstays of Saks, while Ryan, Cappelli, Smith, Colley and the Gaskins brothers are important cogs in the Coal Dealers' machine.

RACING SELECTIONS

JEFFERSON PARK.
(MONDAY)
(For heavy track.)
1—Petabit, Outcry, Lady Messenger.
2—Loop, Halliard, Zaila.
3—The Southerner, Junior C, Jeff O'Neil.
4—Jack B, Stimulator, Sand Wrack.
5—Make Believe, Typhoon, Bide a Wee.
6—Pretty Penny, Harry Kuhns, Nervator.
7—Hal Riley, Clownish, Sea Rocket.
Best bet—Jack B.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

HAVANA.
(SUNDAY.)
(For fast track.)
1—Thistle Telee, Parties, Flying.
2—Fairyman, Union W, Domina.
3—Johnny Campbell, Donnez Moi, Retort.
4—Germaine Chauvelot, San Presto, Nelson.
5—Sun Mission, Eil Weir, Night Tears.
6—Marsala, Thunwin, Broad A.
7—All Told, Camp Parole, Our Man.
Best bet—Sun Mission.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AGUA CALIENTE.
(FOR SUNDAY.)
1—Wee Tot, Joanne E., Webster.
2—Red Diamond, Gallineta, Sir Satin.
3—Phillip, Wicker, Fort Worth.
4—Whippercracker, Seth's Pride, Altmark.
5—Bright Comet, Silverman, Euonymous.
6—Port Codine, Seth's Pride, Quiver.
7—Forecaster, Senator Seth, Lakeland.
Best bet—Phillip.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Nationals List 19 Games As Part of Training Grind

Only Two Major League Teams to Be Met Next Spring; Battery Candidates Start Work at Biloxi February 22.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

CLARK GRIFFITH, Washington Club owner, who, with the exception of one blast which told the waiting world of his trade with the Chicago White Sox, which brought Outfielder Carl Reynolds and Infielder Johnny Kerr here in exchange for Messrs. Hadley, Jones and Hayes, has been quite silent of late, yesterday handed out some more news which may be of interest to home fans. The latest information has to do with the Nats' training plans for the coming season.

Unless there is a change in schedule, the catchers and pitchers will be ordered to report at the Biloxi training base some time during Sunday, February 21, so that they will be ready to turn out and start work on the following day.

Those expected to answer this call, besides Skipper Johnson, Trainers Mike Martin and F. Riley Baxter and Coaches Altrock, Schacht and Gharrity, are: Pitchers Crowder, Marberry, Brown, Fischer, Burke, Liska, Masters, Weaver, Thomas, Ragland, Friedlich and Griffith and Catchers Spencer, Bolton and Phelps.

Two weeks later, in time to start work on the morning of March 7, the remainder of the squad is due to show up.

Rice, Alone, to Visit Springs.

Incidentally the Nat owner states that, with the possible exception of the veteran outfielder, Sam Rice, none of the athletes will enjoy the usual golfing vacation at Hot Springs at the club's expense.

Nineteen exhibition games have been listed to date, only two with major league clubs. Eight of these games are with the Baltimore Internationals, who again will train at nearby Gulfport. Three games will be played there, three at the Nats' camp, one in Washington and another in Baltimore. Washington's first exhibition affair is listed for Biloxi on March 13—six days after the infielders and outfielders report.

The Louisville Club will be played at Biloxi and at Mobile on March 18 and 19, respectively, with the first big league competition listed against the Brooklyn Dodgers at Biloxi on April 1, after which the team will break camp.

Three stops will be made en route to the Capital. On April 2, the Chattanooga tossers will be taken on at Selma and the teams will clash again in the Lookout city the two following days. Knoxville will be met at Knoxville on April 5 and 6 and the Nats will be home on April 7, when they entertain the Boston Braves. Baltimore is given the next date and then the Nats end their preliminary season by taking on the Orioles and Buffalo Bisons in Griffith Stadium on April 9 and 10, respectively.

Other Games May Be Added.

There is a possibility that one or two games will be added to the spring list. At the recent annual meeting, President Griffith tried to coax the league to amend its ruling so that American League teams could meet each other in the South, but failed. He had in mind arranging a two or three game series with the Cleveland Indians, who are training at New Orleans.

With this idea ruined, he plans to take up with the Indians the proposition of them arranging a couple of games with the Baltimore team in Biloxi and Gulfport while, at the same time, he will take his Nats to the Tribe's base for tussles with the New Orleans Pelicans. This scheme should help all concerned, as the fans of the three cities mentioned no doubt would turn out in large numbers to see new major league faces.

Here is the exhibition schedule to date:

March 13—Baltimore at Biloxi.
March 16—Baltimore at Gulfport.
March 18—Louisville at Biloxi.
March 19—Louisville at Mobile.
March 23—Baltimore at Biloxi.
March 25—Baltimore at Biloxi.
March 27—Baltimore at Gulfport.
March 29—Baltimore at Gulfport.
April 1—Brooklyn at Biloxi.
April 2—Chattanooga at Selma.
April 3-4—Chattanooga at Chattanooga.
April 5-6—Knoxville at Knoxville.
April 7—Boston Braves at Washington.
April 8—Baltimore at Baltimore.
April 9—Baltimore at Washington.
April 10—Buffalo at Washington.

GRAYS WOULD PLAY.

The Chevy Chase Grays would like to arrange games with strong unlimited basket ball teams in Washington and vicinity. Teams interested should call Manager Davis at Cleveland 4851-J.

Jefferson Park Charts

Associated Press.

Saturday, December 19, 1931.
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:02½. Off at 2:03. Winner, W. T. Perry's b. g. (8), by Westy Hogan—Veracity. Trained by C. A. Bidencope. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:18 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ESTIN	114	4	5	4^{2}	3^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{5}	W. Garner	$4.10
SOLUS	109	3	6	5^{h}	6^{2}	4^{4}	$2^{1¼}$	Pendergrass	41.60
OVERBOARD	114	5	2	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	2^{2}	3¼	Arnold	1.00
OLD BILL	109	6	4	6^{2}	5½	5^{4}	4^{2}	Neel	8.00
AMER. THUNDER	105	1	1	1½	$2^{1½}$	3½	5^{5}	Tinker	4.90
TORCH BOY	104	2	7	8	8	7^{4}	6^{4}	Dickson	102.70
WILD OLIVE	113	8	3	3^{2}	4^{2}	6^{1}	7^{2}	Kiniry	27.20
MERIDIANESE	106	7	8	7^{h}	7^{3}	8	8	Elston	7.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ESTIN, $10.20, $5.20, $4.20; SOLUS, $28.80, $11.80; OVERBOARD, $2.80.

ESTIN, going in his best form and kept close up from the start, took command when ready and drew out to win as his rider pleased. SOLUS made up ground after the start and finished well. OVERBOARD showed early speed, but tired. OLD BILL went very wide. AMERICAN THUNDER quit badly.

SECOND RACE—One mile. Purse, $600; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start bad. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:28½. Off at 2:33½. Winner, E. Haughton's ch. f. (2), by Thunderer—Flora McFlimsey. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PEAL	108	3	1	2^{1}	2^{3}	1^{3}	1^{3}	1^{4}	Riley	$2.80
CRESCENT CITY	104	8	5	5^{3}	5^{5}	4^{2}	3^{2}	2^{5}	Elston	2.80
LAZY MARY	103	1	2	4^{8}	4^{1}	3^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3^{3}	Neel	16.40
MILDRED WATKINS	105	10	8	8^{4}	7^{2}	6½	5^{2}	4^{4}	Tinker	17.20
MAYETTA	106	2	3	1^{h}	1^{nk}	$2^{1½}$	4^{1}	5½	West	12.50
GLORIOUS SWAN	109	12	11	10^{4}	9^{8}	8^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	Sylvester	22.60
ST. MICA	107	9	6	6^{3}	$6^{1½}$	7^{5}	7^{6}	7^{8}	Roussell	2.90
MISS UPSET	101	4	9	7¼	8^{4}	9^{3}	8^{4}	8^{6}	Lewis	14.40
OSHKOSH	111	5	12	11	11^{4}	11^{4}	9^{4}	9^{8}	Fermin	203.60
RUGARTINE	110¼	6	10	9^{1}	10^{3}	10^{1}	11^{3}	10^{6}	Hardy	62.70
BROOM LADY	110	11	7	11^{2}	12	12	12	11^{1}	W. Garner	59.30
MEMPHIS LASS	108	7	4	3^{2}	3^{h}	5^{4}	10^{1}	12	Carroll	14.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEAL, $7.60, $3.80, $3.60; CRESCENT CITY, $4.80, $3.60; LAZY MARY, $7.60.

PEAL was among those to get away well and, racing MAYETTA into submission, she was safe from CRESCENT CITY'S fast finish. Latter made up much ground, but could not menace the winner. LAZY MARY closed rapidly in the turn, but tired in the final drive. MILDRED WATKINS was away poorly, but closed an immense gap. MAYETTA quit.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 2:58½. Winner, C. A. Bidencope's b. f. (3), by United Verde—Gammer Gurton. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ELEANORA M.	104	8	2	1^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{6}	Elston	$3.20
PEACE LADY	104	3	4	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	3^{4}	2^{4}	$2^{1½}$	Martin	27.60
MISS MARYLAND	101	1	8	6^{1}	6^{4}	6^{8}	3^{2}	3^{2}	Neel	16.10
SOCIAL BOY	110	2	5	5^{2}	5^{3}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{8}	Hardy	9.90
MARY M'CLAIN	105	5	1	2^{1}	2^{3}	2^{3}	5^{2}	5^{3}	Tinker	3.40
ERIN GO BRAGH	106	7	7	$7^{1½}$	7^{6}	7^{8}	6^{2}	6^{4}	Rogers	9.20
PUNKIE	107	4	3	4^{4}	4^{2}	5^{1}	7^{10}	7^{10}	Lewis	1.90
ZAHN	110¼	6	6	8	8	8	8	8	Level	16.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ELEANOR M., $8.40, $4.40, $3.40; PEACE LADY, $12.60, $6.80; MISS MARYLAND, $5.80.

ELEANORA M., well handled and showing speed in the going, took the lead at once and, widening out on her company, won as her rider pleased. PEACE LADY saved ground and was best of the others. MISS MARYLAND closed a big gap. SOCIAL BOY also came from far out of it. MARY M'CLAIN tired.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $900; claiming. Fancho and Marco Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:23½. Off at 3:24. Winner, A. P. Canale's b. g. (3), by Light Brigade—Mint Drop. Trained by A. Thomas. Value to winner, $700; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LIGHT MINT	108	5	1	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{6}	Elston	$4.30
KING CHEROKEE	114	4	3	3^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	2½	Lewis	2.50
ELIZABETH BOLLA	114	1	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{8}	3^{2}	W. Garner	1.40
GRIFFIN	114	6	5	5^{6}	4^{6}	4^{6}	4^{8}	O'Malley	22.60
JOURNEY'S END	108¼	2	4	4^{1}	5^{5}	5^{8}	5^{12}	J. Smith	5.40
BIDEAWEE	106	3	6	6	6	6	6	Wendling	18.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIGHT MINT, $10.60, $4.00, $2.80; KING CHEROKEE, $3.40, $2.60; ELIZABETH BOLLA, $2.60.

LIGHT MINT, at home in the going, quickly took command from ELIZABETH BOLLA and drew out in the stretch to win as he pleased. KING CHEROKEE, held off the early pace, moved up rapidly in the turn, but was not good enough. ELIZABETH BOLLA tired. GRIFFIN held on well all the way.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. (Substitute for original fifth, declared off). Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:49. Winner, Southland Stable's ch. h. (5), by Dominant—Daughter Dear. Trained by J. Daniels. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:19 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MY HOBBY	104	2	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{6}	1^{6}	Elston	$0.60
ALAMAE	106	6	6	$5^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{1}	Rogers	4.70
THOMAS SETH	111	3	4	3^{2}	5^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	Arnold	16.10
PAGAN LADDIE	109	7	2	2½	$3^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4½	Dyer	102.60
FLORENCE DOLAN	106	9	9	8^{2}	7^{2}	7^{2}	5^{2}	Cooper	41.60
HIPPIAS	104	10	1	4^{h}	$4^{1½}$	5^{2}	6^{3}	Montgomery	5.90
PARTICIPATE	109	5	7	6^{8}	6^{4}	6^{2}	$7^{1½}$	Sylvester	14.70
THEO ROCHESTER	107	8	5	9^{4}	8^{3}	8^{4}	8^{8}	Roussell	27.20
CAMPUS CAPERS	109	1	8	7¼	9^{5}	8^{6}	9^{8}	Froggate	39.60
FRUIT JUICE	107	4	10	10	10	10	10	Hanrahan	62.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MY HOBBY, $3.20, $3.00, $2.80; ALAMAE, $4.00, $3.80; THOMAS SETH, $5.80.

MY HOBBY, at home in the going, took the lead at once and, opening a commanding gap, won as he pleased. ALAMAE, slow to start, moved up with a rush in the turn, but could never menace the winner. THOMAS SETH held on well. PAGAN LADDIE tired. FLORENCE DOLAN made up ground.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:14. Off at 4:18½. Winner, Green and Finn's b. g. (4), by Meridian—Laughter. Trained by C. Finn. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
ITSO	114	8	2	2½	2^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	Level	$6.10
LORD VALENTINE	109	10	1	$5^{1½}$	6½	3½	$2^{1½}$	Sylvester	14.10
AGAPANTHUS	107	6	7	7^{h}	$7^{1½}$	5^{2}	3^{4}	Roussell	3.20
KING HALMA	109	1	6	3½	5^{2}	2½	4^{2}	Battista	2.60
PATRICIA CLARE	110¼	11	4	1^{3}	1^{2}	4½	5½	Hardy	3.90
EUGENE O'SULLIVAN	109	3	5	6^{1}	8^{1}	6^{1}	6½	Riley	39.20
PESSIMISTIC	108	9	11	11	11	8^{1}	$7^{1½}$	Snyder	59.30
HAROLD ORMONT	104	5	9	8^{h}	$3^{1½}$	7^{1}	8^{4}	Lewis	22.40
WATCHFUL	112	4	10	10^{6}	10^{6}	9^{4}	9^{10}	C. Meyer	102.80
NORMAHAL	109	7	3	4½	4½	10^{8}	10^{1}	Pendergrass	6.20
CHEROZEL	108	2	8	9^{4}	9^{4}	11	11	May	198.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ITSO, $14.20, $6.20, $4.80; LORD VALENTINE, $10.00, $5.00; AGAPANTHUS, $6.00.

ITSO, away well and hard ridden, caught PATRICIA CLARE entering the stretch and opened a good lead, but was hard ridden to hold off LORD VALENTINE. Latter, dropping back after the start, came again with a good rush. AGAPANTHUS had to go wide and tired. KING HALMA, in close quarters in turn, made up ground.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:42½. Winner, J. Marsch's br. f. (3), by Paicines—Plumblossom. Trained by P. Reuter. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:55 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
LADY MARSCH	102	5	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{6}	Lewis	$2.10
UNDERDUN	99	7	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	Montgomery	12.40
ENTRAP	109	4	2	3^{3}	$3^{1½}$	3½	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	O'Malley	26.90
INTERIOR	104	1	4	$5^{1½}$	$4^{1½}$	4^{3}	4^{2}	4½	Battista	2.40
THE SOUTHERNER	111	3	7	6^{2}	6^{8}	5^{5}	5^{2}	5^{4}	Riley	3.50
TRAUMEL	99	2	6	4^{h}	5^{1}	6^{6}	6^{8}	6^{12}	Neel	5.90
CARLINO	106	6	5	7	7	7	7	7	Rogers	17.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY MARSCH, $6.20, $3.60, $3.00; UNDERDUN, $7.00, $4.40; ENTRAP, $5.80.

LADY MARSCH, at home in the going, was hustled into a good lead at once and was never in danger. UNDERDUN was best of the others and held on well. ENTRAP showed a good effort, saving much ground and finishing well. INTERIOR moved up strong in the stretch turn, but quit. THE SOUTHERNER was outrun.

DEMPSEY ON RIGHT PATH TO TITLE

Clean Living Will Aid Jack in Comeback, Says Edgren.

Continued from Page 19.

weight championship, and Corbett figured he could beat Jeffries, remembering Big Jim as a sparring partner in the Carson City camp. Corbett went down the Jersey coast and trained for months. He got Gus Ruhlin to help him with the final boxing. Apparently he reached perfect condition.

Corbett Almost Regained Title.

I met Jim Jeffries in Los Angeles last Saturday. We talked over that fight, among other things.

"Corbett was fast as a streak at Coney Island," said Jim, "and he nearly knocked my head off. Don't let anybody tell you he didn't. I made the mistake of trying to rush him and knock him out right away, and he was too fast to be caught. I tried so hard that I got all tired out. That's when I took a punching. But I kept crowding him and along about the eighteenth round I could feel that he was tiring. I had come back and was fresh again. I put on more speed and Jim's legs began to lag and there wasn't so much snap in his punch, and in the twenty-third I went after him and knocked him out."

Probably Corbett couldn't have done better if he had followed Dempsey's scheme of getting his training in scores of small fights—but perhaps his arms and legs wouldn't have grown tired—and then—with his skill—he might have been on his feet at the end of the twenty-fifth—and champion again. I mentioned this as a possibility. Personally, I don't believe the man ever lived who could have beaten Jeffries that night.

Fitzsimmons, training to fight Jeffries to try to win back the title, began months before and got Gus Ruhlin and other good men to work with him. But his real training, lasting a little over a year, was in the ring. He did what Dempsey is doing—except that he took on longer fights and better men. Here is the record: Fitz knocked out Thorne in one round, Jim Daly in one round, Ed Dunkhorst in two rounds, Gus Ruhlin in six rounds, Tom Sharkey in two rounds! There was the greatest knockout record ever made by an ex-champion fighting his way back. And if Jeffreis had been any one but Jeffries, old Fitz, although he was 40 years 1 and 20 days old when he fought Jeff in San Francisco, would have knocked Jeff out, too. As it was, he nearly tore Jeff apart and was knocked out in the eighth round when he had shot everything he had and Jeff was still strong.

Jack Never Stayed Down.

Dempsey isn't 40—and there is no Jeffries to bar his way. Dempsey didn't lose his title by a knockout as Fitz did. They haven't shown yet that they can keep him on the floor. In two fights Tunney had him there just half a second.

Jeffries' come-back at Reno was a different proposition. Jim had been in retirement over six years when forced by public clamor to come back to fight Johnson. He had kept a saloon those six years, had cut out all training, had fattened up to 315 pounds. It took months of a hard trainging grind to take 90 pounds of fat off. Jeffries had no fights or ring work. He boxed with Jim Corbett and Joe Choynski and Bob Armstrong as sparring partners and did very little boxing at that. Urged to get young and husky sparring partners for at least the last month, he said: "I won't learn anything about boxing that I don't know. All I need is to have my legs and endurance, and the rest will come in the ring." Jim's theory was all wrong. The gamblers made a sure thing of it by drugging him the night before the fight, but even so Jeffries was hardly a shadow of the Jeff of earlier days, and Johnson might have beaten him anyway. If Jeff had trained the way Dempsey is training, his chances might have been good.

How can Dempsey come back? Well, he seems to be showing how. Knowing Dempsey as well as I do, I can say that he'll never go on to a championship fight unless he believes he can win. The fact that he stopped his boxing campaign to do more hard work, and then went on again, and is still knocking them over in small bouts, shows that he hopes to get into shape to beat Schmeling. If he believes he can he'll try it—unless he shows up so well by that time that the German's handlers get over their idea that Dempsey would be soft picking, and look for some easier bout. If Dempsey believes that he will just be drawing down a big purse to let his friends see him take a beating, Jack will give up the come-back idea, return to Reno and go fishing.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Mack Admits Error In Fonseca's Case

Connie Mack and Lew Fonseca, the new manager of the White Sox, met one day last summer in the lobby of the Del Prado Hotel, Chicago, where the Athletics were making their headquarters.

"I have a grudge against you, Mr. Mack," said Fonseca.

"What's that?" asked Connie.

"You always move your outfielders to the spot where I am hitting."

"I know once I did not," was Mack's retort, Connie remembering the day Fonseca broke up a game for Bob Grove with a home run.

FIVE COAST ROOKIES FAIL.

The Pacific Coast League sent eight players to the American League a year ago. The survivors are Outfielder Hoag, of the Yankees; Infielder Owen, of the Tigers, and Outfielder Cramer, of the Athletics. But, Pitcher Craghead is coming back to the Indians from Oakland, while Connie Mack has recalled Outfielder Bob Johnson from Portland.

MERIDIANS IN FRONT.

The Meridan 145-pound basket ball team roped in another victim when it trimmed the Mosean quint by a 53-18 score last night. King, Hall and Watson topped the scoring. For games with the winners call Andy Ruedi at Columbia 5723.

Meridians.	G	FG	P	Moseans.	G	FG	P
King, lf	6	0	12	Rohrkem'r, lf	1	0	2
Scafide, rf	2	1	5	Frank, rf	2	0	4
Hall, c	8	0	16	Silverman, c	1	0	2
Watson, lg	8	0	16	Feldman, lg	3	0	6
Cleveland, rg	1	0	2	Berg, rg	1	0	2
Bush, rg	1	0	2				
Totals	26	1	53	Totals	9	0	18

Referee—Finley.

CELTICS AND FRATERS SETTLE GRID DIFFERENCES TODAY

Rivals Clash At Griffith Stadium

Capital City League Champions Seek More Honors.

Alexandria to Back Home Boys Against "Impostors."

CONFRONTED with the opportunity of establishing themselves as one of the leading unlimited football teams in this neck of the woods, the Fraters, standard bearers of The Post's Capital City League, will go into today's game with the Celtics, leading team of the South Atlantic League, determined to emerge on the long end of the score. Even holding their opponents to a tie would merit the consideration of the Fraters as one of the ranking grid teams of this section, but the Alexandrians are gunning for a victory which will leave no doubt as to their ability.

A generous quantity of partisan feeling will give the game an old-fashioned sectional flavoring such as this city has not witnessed in many years. The good bourgeoise of Alexandria are whole-heartedly behind the Fraters, a strictly home-grown product, and just as whole-heartedly opposed to the Celtics, a poor imitation of the former St. Mary's Celtics.

Two Alexandrians With Celtics.

Les McMenamin, kicker and forward passer par excellence, and Bill Padgett, a lineman, are the only two members of the Celtics claiming Alexandria as their home town. They attempted to pass Joe Sweeney, diminutive half back and coach of the team, off as the Kentucky Colonel, but the folks from down the river noticed a swampoodly shamrock peeking from beneath Joe's helmet and since have had nothing to do with the team.

On the other hand the members of the Frater team have pedigrees that retreat almost to the founding of the town. A majority of the boys have played on the Alexandria High School team in recent years, while others have matriculated at District schools.

In predicting a victory for his charges today, Shorty Scrivener, Frater pilot, pointed to the team's record in league competition. It piled up a total of 122 points to opponents' 21 in winning five games and finishing in scoreless ties in the other two.

Fraters Decline to "Pad."

The Celtics offered Scrivener his choice of any player who performed in the Capital City League during the last season, but Shorty turned a cold shoulder to the proposition. He has "Rube" Hayman, former University of Virginia star, and Doc Dreifus, coach and formerly of Tulane, for reinforcements should he need them. Scrivener is confident that his regular team can hold the Celtics. Dave Henderson, Jack Sampson, Dave Bayliss and Julián Whitestone are four who will start in the line, while Parke Bell and Ellett Cabell will do the best part of the ball carrying.

The only teams to tie the Virginians were Brookland, which pulled a sleeper on the boys, and the Mercurys, champions of the loop last year. The only team to gain a decision over the team was the Richmond Arrows, one of the strongest grid clubs in South Atlantic territory.

The Celtics enjoyed a successful season in the South Atlantic League, slamming the cocky Mohawks for a 6-0 defeat their last time out. Buck Grier, major domo in charge of operations for the team, is not the least bit perturbed over reports that his club would lose today.

The managers of the two teams agreed on the following officials for the game: Metzler, referee; Simpson, umpire, and "Reds" Sweeney, head linesman.

New Britsh Yacht Challenger Ordered

London, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A new Miss England will be ready soon to defend England's right to the speedboat championship of the world.

Lord Wakefield, owner of the Miss England II which Kaye Don drove to a world's record over 110 miles an hour at Lake Garda, Italy, last year, said he had let the contracts for the construction of her successor.

Miss England II was considerably damaged at Detroit in the Harmsworth cup race last summer when she turned over on the second day of racing.

It is understood here that the boat has been repaired but will be held in reserve and that the new Miss England will include several new features which, it is hoped, will make her a safer craft than Miss England II.

GREENLEAF REGAINS TITLE IN TOURNEY

Continued from Page 19.

Rudolph for the title, but this year he got away to a flying start, not losing a game so far. For his first nine games he averaged 125 points, to 40 for his opponents.

	W.	L.	HR.
Greenleaf, New York	9	0	117
Rudolph, Cleveland	7	3	84
Kelly, Philadelphia	7	3	58
Taberski, Schenectady	6	5	93
Ponzi, Philadelphia	6	5	87
Allen, Kansas City	6	5	51
Lauri, Brooklyn	6	5	85
Camp, Detroit	5	6	55
Layton, Sedalia, Mo.	5	7	43
Livsey, Los Angeles	4	7	50
Lindbloom, Seattle	2	9	55
Miller, Racine, Wis.	2	9	29

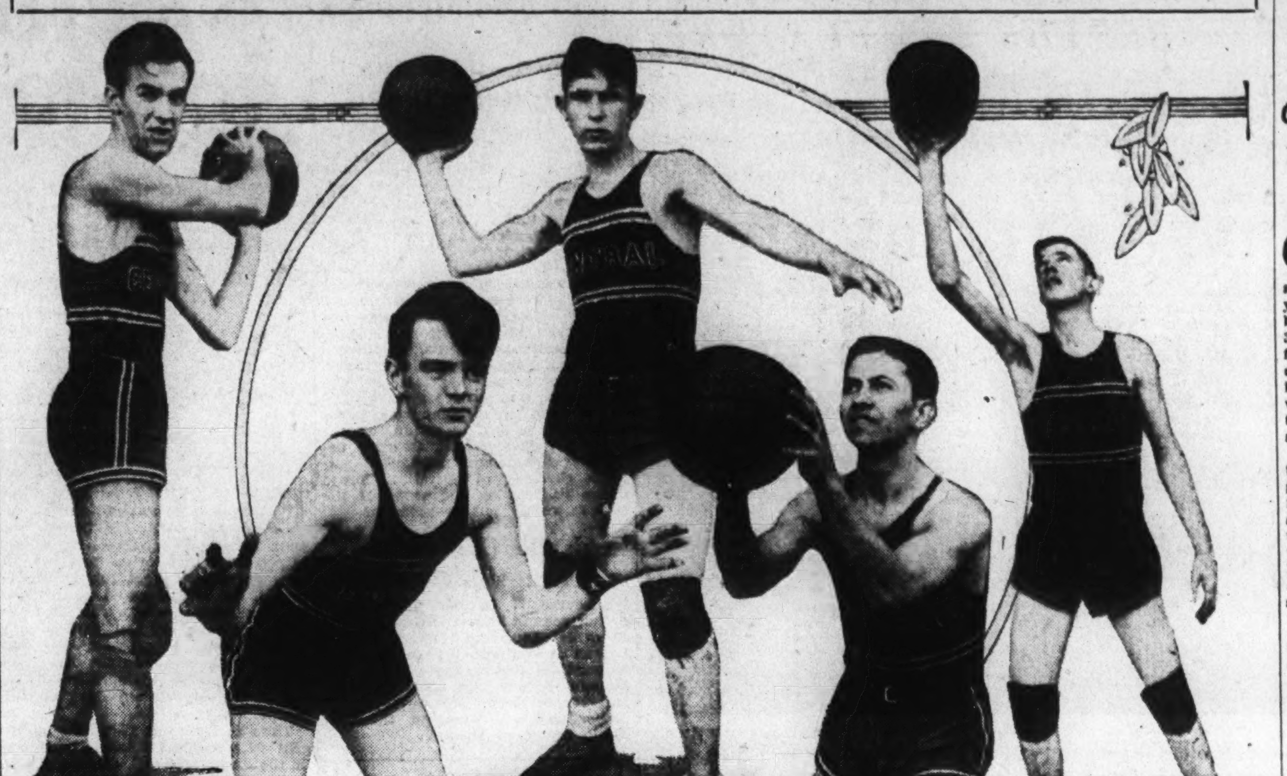
GAMES AT BOYS CLUB.

The Delaware & Hudson Basket Ball Team will meet the Mercury tossers in the feature of a double-header at the Boys Club tonight. The Boys Club big team will meet the Capital Awning Aces in a preliminary game. The first contest is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS PLAYS.

The Congress Heights gridmen journey to Alexandria today for a game with the Virginia Juniors at 2 o'clock on Shipyard Field. The proceeds go to the Alexandria Day Nursery. Congress Heights players are requested to report at Coach Newcomb's house, Thirtieth street and Nicholas avenue, at 1 p.m.

Central High's Dark Horse Entrant for Annual Series



Post Staff Photo.

With but two veterans on the team, Central High's 1931-32 outfit, pictured above, has impressed in its preseries games this year, and is looked upon as the team which must be beaten by the victor. Left to right—Sid Sidell, forward; Gene Swift, guard; Buddy Nau, guard; Bill Burke, forward, and Cliff Keyser, center.

ROSEDALE 3-0 WINNER IN SOCCER

Iowa Playground Is Beaten in First of 3-Game Series.

PLAYING before a large crowd at the National Training School for Boys yesterday, the Rosedale playground soccer team won the opening tilt of a three-game series with the Iowa Avenue Playground booters for the championship of the Recreation league. The final score was 3 to 0.

Dore, inside right, put Rosedale in front late in the first half when he dribbled in close to the net and sent the leather spinning past Goalie White for the first marker of the fray. Aside from this one thrust the teams fought on even terms throughout the period.

In the second half Rosedale's superior defensive work prevented Iowa Avenue from making good on a trio of scoring threats. The Northeast lads in turn penetrated deep into their opponents' territory with a well-directed passing attack that produced two additional scores. Saddler chalked up the first of these and Kemp scored the second.

The second game of the series will be played Saturday at Takoma Park.

Iowa Ave.	Position.	Rosedale.
White	Goal	Mattio
Wilson	R. F.	Hollidge
Koennel	L. F.	Guntow
Smith	R. H.	Sullivan
Wills	C. H.	Pannetta
Colliflower	L. H.	M. Stasulli
Kline	O. R.	L. Stasulli
Robey	I. R.	Dore
Kemp	Center	Saddler
Gans	I. L.	Minnie
Rodona	O. L.	Kenp

Substitutions—(Iowa Avenue) Raymond for Wills; (Rosedale) Chechinna for Guntow, Sheehan for Hollidge. Goals—Dore, Saddler, Kenp. Referee—L. Mitchell.

Capital City League Has 4 Games.

Some of the fastest action of the Capital City League's soccer season is expected today with four games scheduled, the feature of which involves a clash of the British United and Marlboro teams on Field No. 2 of the Monument Grounds. Harold Bennett will referee the game. Marlboro has been playing brilliant soccer of late. Last Sunday, the Marylanders trounced Columbia Heights. Another performance of that kind today will keep them in the running for the title.

The other games on the schedule are Rosedale and Brandywine on the Rosedale Field, with Ed Kruse refereeing; Columbia Heights and Rockville on field No. 1, with Jack Caldwell in charge, and Concord and Gaithersburg at Gaithersburg, with Melly Carleton calling the fouls.

Few Contests Booked For Scholastic Fives

High school basket ball slows down to a saunter this week, not to break into a gallop again until the second week of January, when the high school series begins and the welter of play begins to become evident.

Eastern, Central and Western are the high school teams in games this week. Three important games in all are scheduled.

Eastern has chosen St. John's as its opponent Tuesday night at the school in the annual alumni night. On the same afternoon Central and the big George Washington University freshman team will clash. Western tackles Washington-Lee Wednesday at Western.

Maryland Pin Tourney Given Bethesda Alleys

The first Maryland State Bowling Tournament has been awarded to the Bethesda Bowling Alleys, it was announced yesterday by George L. Isemann, secretary of the National Duck Pins Bowling Congress. The date of this event will be announced later. J. Henry Hiser, ranking No. 1 bowler of the District of Columbia, and No. 2 on the national list will direct the tournament. The entry fee will be $2.

The inauguration of a State tournament for Maryland brings the total of such meets held under the auspices of the national ruling body to nine. Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island are the other States wherein such tournaments are held.

SPORT MART ANXIOUS.

The Sport Mart 145-pound quint, undefeated within the confines of its own ranks, would like to arrange games with strong teams. Call Manager Liston at Metropolitan 2227.

Mesmer Stakes G. U. Success On Pro Style of Basket Ball

Youthful Coach Who Learned Short-Passing Game From Ripley, Commands Respect of Squad and Interest of Fans.

By JACK ESPEY.

THERE is more than the ordinary amount of interest in the Georgetown University basket ball team this season—more than is usually shown even by Hilltop students and supporters. Strangely, the reason is not an exceptionally strong team nor individuals of all-American stamp nor a new gymnasium.

The reason is Freddie Mesmer, the coach. The fans, both partisan and nonpartisan, are closely watching what Georgetown is doing on the court this year because there is a new coach at the helm and a new style of play in vogue.

As a matter of fact, neither Mesmer nor the Georgetown system is really new to Washington. Mesmer, as most everybody knows, starred on the court for the Blue and Gray from 1927 to 1930, and the system, it will not be forgotten, was first introduced by Elmer Ripley, now coach at Yale, back in Mesmer's sophomore year, 1927.

Learned Game From Ripley.

Hopes are running high among Hilltop followers that Mesmer will prove another Ripley, the miracle man in Georgetown basket ball history. Taking a bunch of comparative novices under his wing—they were novices in the fine points of the professional style which he taught—Ripley developed the Hilltop quintet to a new high plane of proficiency.

Now, Mesmer, without trying to emulate Ripley other than to teach the famous professional style which he, himself, learned thoroughly under the former pro's tutelage, is taking charge of a group of comparative novices with hopes of firmly reestablishing the professional methods of Georgetown. If he is successful, Georgetown should regain the lofty position it once occupied in Eastern collegiate basket ball.

As modest a coach as he was modest as a player, Mesmer is predicting nothing in the way of great things. "I think the team will improve as the season goes along," is about as much as Freddie will prophesy.

Coach Is Midget Among Giants.

A midget among giants, Mesmer impresses the observer as he drills his huskies daily in Ryan gym. One can see at a glance that he is quite definitely the boss, and a respected boss. Though he is not yet 24 years old, he receives the earnest cooperation and obedience that a typically collegiate athletic squad would give a gray-haired veteran. And his pupils admire his personality as much as his knowledge and teaching ability.

About the professional style? Well, so Mesmer says, the pro style is so simple that it is hard—meaning hard to beat. It is easy to teach but difficult to execute. Once mastered, he claims, few college teams using any other style will defeat it. Intricate plays, certain types of players, complicated signals, anything spectacular, have no part in the pro style, vastly contrasted to the Meanwell style and others common among the colleges.

Mesmer claims the pro style is best because it is employed by the athletes who play basket ball for bread and butter instead of alma mater and glory. If their tactics were not the most efficacious, he opines, the error would have been discovered long ago.

Short Pass Distinguishes Pro Methods.

Basically, the pro style is the movement of the ball by means of a short pass on attack with all of the five players participating. This differs from the other styles in which sometimes only two players handle the ball in the advance upon the basket until the sector about the foul circle is reached. Some amateur styles involve the long pass as the principal means of penetrating the defense while still others have complicated "set" plays that require a blind pass to a specific zone which a certain player must cover on a given signal.

Any type of player may fit in with a short passing attack, but only tall players are suitable to long passes. Brawny giants are required for some of the styles employing complicated plays, but the little fellow with not a great amount of stamina may best participate in the pro style.

The pro style allows a player to move about in a sort of dog-trot, thus enabling him to regain his "wind" when he becomes tired. Most of the other styles require a maximum of prolonged speed. However, the pro style is not by comparison slow. Rather, when its short pass is properly done the spectator as well as the defensive player finds trouble locating the ball.

Defense Confused by System.

The main theory of scoring in the pro style is that by sure handling of the ball and by holding possession as long as possible the passing side will secure open shots through the failure of the defensive team to guard each passer. This the defensive team will fail to do simply because of inability to keep from bumping into one another. In other words, two guarding players will block each other, thus allowing one of the passing players to get free near the basket.

These "blocks," according to Mesmer, occur much more frequently than detected by the attacking team. The more keen the attacking players are in noticing the opening, the larger their score will be. And on this score quick thinking as well as quick seeing is demanded of the passer, for he must anticipate the "cut" the free man is going to take for the basket in order that he may convey him the ball for the all-important shot.

The five-man defense is another outstanding characteristic of the pro style. Each player on defense covers an opponent and sticks closely to him, always between him and the basket. The difficult part of a five-man defense is the avoidance of blocking a team mate. This avoidance is termed "switching," which means just what it implies, in that the guarding players will change assignments quickly, covering the passers closest to him when it is apparent that they can not remain close to their original opponents without being blocked out of the play.

Differs From Colleges' Zone Defense.

Another defense, known as the zone, is used by most college teams. In this the players are stationed at different points near the goal they are protecting and do not leave their zones. There is a variation of this defense, known as the shifting or sliding defense, in which the guarding team covers the passers on the order of the five-man methods once the scoring sector has been penetrated.

A weakness of the zone defense is that it cannot be maintained as long as the team using it is on the short end of the score and the leading team refuses to advance. If it were maintained the leading team could very simply retain possession of the ball until the final whistle. What happens usually is that the zone defense is disintegrated for the time being and the guarding players come out in an effort to intercept the ball.

Dunlap Defeats Blue In Pinehnrst Tourney

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Shooting par golf, George T. Dunlap, jr., of New York, a Princeton golfer, who has won the intercollegiate title two years running, today added the Pinehurst Country Club members championship to his laurels by defeating Halbert J. Blue, of Aberdeen, N. C., 3 and 2.

The slender college player had a medal round of 71, even par for the course, while Blue had 74. Dunlap exceeded par figures on three holes, one of which he three-putted, but he offset the extra strokes by birdies on three other holes.

Next week he will defend his title in the annual midwinter tournament here, an event he has captured for the last five years.

SHENANDOAH FIVE WINS BATTLE

Noses Out Ben Franklins, 27-25; Free Tosses Decide.

SHENANDOAH COLLEGE'S basket ball team wound up its strenuous five-game campaign against District colleges last night at Central High Gym with a thrilling 27-to-25 victory over Ben Franklin, champions of the Washington Collegiate Conference. The Dayton, Va., team's record in the city showed wins over Strayer's, Columbus, Gallaudet and the Bennies, and a decisive loss to George Washington.

The old ailment which has haunted Ben Franklin since it stepped into higher competition, poor foul tossing, rose up once more last night when the team missed the enormous number of 12 out of 15 shots from the charity mark. Shenandoah's victory can be laid to their accuracy in this phase of the game, for the Daytonites came through 13 out of 15 times.

Game Close From Start.

It was one of the closest games possible. With the score 16 to 11 at the half, the team battled neck and neck down the stretch in a thrilling second half. Shenandoah drew away to 24 to 18 with seven minutes to play, through the efficacy of its foul shooting. A miniature brawl between Killen and Lassise in the midst of the fast play caused both to be evicted from the game by Referee Bum Enright, who was called upon to make three technical decisions during the game, and showed an excellent interpretation of the rules.

Sherman's beautiful stumbling dribble and shot, his foul toss and a brilliant dribble and basket by Lester Singman, brought Ben Franklin to 25 to 26 with a half a minute of play left. Hunt, center for Shenandoah, added another point to his team's narrow margin, for 27 to 25. During the last few seconds of the game, Ben Franklin had the ball twice. A long shot by Understein missed by a comfortable margin, but Shugrue's battering snowbird wavered crazily on the brink of the rim before falling back the wrong way.

Shenandoah.	G	FG	P	Ben Franklin.	G	FG	P
Brown	1	3	5	Understein	4	1	9
Miers	2	4	8	Proctor	1	0	2
Hunt	0	3	3	Lassise	1	0	2
Collison	0	0	0	L.Singman	2	0	4
Killen	3	2	8	Shugrue	1	1	3
Tinney	0	1	1	Sherman	1	1	3
Wotring	1	0	2	Hurley	0	0	0
				M.Singman	1	0	2
Totals	7	13	27	Totals	11	3	25

Foul shots—Shenandoah (13 out of 15), Ben Franklin (3 out of 12). Referee—Enright (A. B.).

BET WRONG MOVE.

Ed Durham, Boston pitcher, bet Wilcy Moore last spring the price of a good bull that he would make more hits during the 1931 season than Moore. When Irwin Howe turned out the official averages December 14, it was discovered that whereas Durham had made only three hits, Old Cy had made nine. Durham bet the wrong Moore. He should have wagered with Jim Moore, White Sox pitcher, who made only one hit in '31.

G. W.'S FROSH FIVE DOWNS CENTRAL

Collegians Rally in Third Period to Win, 37-15.

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S lanky Freshman Basket Ball Team added the scalp of another high school outfit to its belt yesterday afternoon at G. W. gym by running away with Central High, 37-15. It was a game in which the full power of the eventual winners did not show its face until midway in the third period, when without warning, the college yearlings began to pepper the baskets with unerring aim.

Central, putting its best combination on the floor at the start of the game, held the notably bigger opponents to 2-2 at the quarter, and 8-7 at the half, but after holding on to the promising freshman quintet until midway in the period, dropped behind with a crash as Andy Gleason and Bill Noonan, both former high school aces, began to find their shooting touches.

Noonan Stars at Guard Berth.

Noonan was moved up to a guard's position yesterday and performed with all the skill he shows at center. His successor, Wickham, scored 8 points. Noonan was largely instrumental in repressing Bill Burke, high-scoring Central forward, who made only two baskets, and Wickham held the sharp-shooting Keyser scoreless from the floor.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Central.	G	FG	P
Weingart'r, f	0	0	0	Burke, f	2	0	4
Kesey, f	0	0	0	Smith, f	0	0	0
Gleason, f	5	2	12	Keyser, c	0	3	3
Lincoln, f	1	0	2	Swift, g	1	1	3
Wickham, c	4	0	8	Sidell, g	0	0	0
Christ'nsen, c	0	0	0	Nau, g	0	5	5
Shirley, g	1	3	5	Totals	3	9	16
Cross, g	0	0	0				
Noonan, g	4	2	10				
Albert, g	0	0	0				
Totals	15	7	37				

Referee—Caruso.

New Class B League Is Planned in South

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—On the remnants of two disbanded minor league's representatives of a dozen southern cities tomorrow will seek to establish a new class B baseball league.

H. F. Thompson, secretary of the Montgomery club organized last spring in an effort to salvage the southeastern league, said today that prospects were encouraging for a six or eight club circuit. Invitations have been extended to Jackson, Miss., long a member of the Cotton States League, and now on "leave of absence for one year;" Macon and Augusta, Ga., and Charleston, S. C. For members of the disbanded Sally League; Mobile, ex-Southern Association, Anniston, Ala., of the old Georgia-Alabama Loop, Jacksonville and Pensacola, Fla., Selma and Montgomery, Ala., Columbus and Savannah, Ga., once southeastern members.

Eastern Football Stars Leave for West Coast

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Twenty-two Eastern and Midwest football stars, led by Coaches Dick Hanley of Northwestern, and Andy Kerr of Colgate, left tonight for San Francisco, for their New Year's Day battle with stars of the West, in the annual Shriners' benefit game at San Francisco.

Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame's All-America half back, will join the Eastern squad in San Francisco, December 24. The squad includes:

ENDS—Orsi, Colgate; Hewitt, Michigan; Teeter, Minnesota; Ellert, Syracuse.

TACKLES—Marvil and Engebretsen, Northwestern; McMurdo, Pittsburgh, and Scheibel, Colgate.

GUARDS—Hoffman, Notre Dame; Hickman, Tennessee; Haubrich, Ohio State; Chambers, New York University.

CENTERS—Miller, Purdue; Marsland, Colgate.

BACKS—Morton, Dartmouth; McEver, Tennessee; Purvis, Purdue; Rebholz, Wisconsin; Murphy, Fordham; Somers, Minnesota; Hinckle, Bucknell; Russell, Northwestern.

Walker Case Verdict Set Aside by Judge

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Federal Judge Robert A. Inch, of Brooklyn, today set aside a $5,000 verdict awarded a fortnight ago to Mrs. Margaret Walker, former wife of Mickey Walker, the boxer.

Judge Inch said he would set a date later for a new trial. The accidental inclusion of a memorandum describing the fighter's income and expensive mode of living among exhibits sent into the jury room was given by the court as the reason for nullifying the verdict.

Mrs. Walker sued for $25,000 for maintenance of their two children. The boxer has remarried since the divorce.

14 Huskies Training Olympic Dog Races

Lake Placid Club, N. Y., Dec. 19 (A. P.).—Leo St. Goddard, widely known dog sled racer of Manitoba, Canada, put fourteen Alaskan and Siberian huskies in training today for the third winter Olympic games here next February.

The team is owned by J. D. McIlhenny, Philadelphia sportsman. He plans to arrive here December 27 to supervise the workouts over a 15-mile run. The dogs will run in the Canadian derbies before returning for the Olympics.

Walter Johnson Will Present Gifts to 2,500 Boys and Girls

Walter Johnson will play Santa Claus to 2,500 Washington boys and girls who may receive, merely for the asking, one of his popular "Walter Johnson Baseball Games."

Through the efforts of Johnson, inventor of the game; Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Club, and The Washington Post, the games will be distributed to the boys and girls on December 24 at Griffith Stadium by Johnson himself.

Boys and girls need only to fill out the coupon below and return it to The Post Building between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m., where it will be stamped. The coupons entitle the holders to receive the games from the hands of Johnson in a personal distribution at the ball park the day before Christmas.

Name.............................. Age.....

Address ....

THE WASHINGTON POST

Fives Will Oppose D. C. High Tossers

Five Local Teams in Eight Games Against Charlottesville Lads.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19.—The crack Charlottesville Fives, well known senior basket ball team, will meet five Washington, D. C., high school outfits in eight games this season, as one of the features of their stiff 23-game schedule.

Central, Gonzaga, Devitt, Tech and Emerson are the Capital teams concerned. Tech, Central and Gonzaga will be met twice.

The Fives will enter three teams in the D. C. A. A. U. championships and will send a team to Washington and Lee to represent the Charlottesville School for Boys in the annual prep school tourney held at Lexington.

December 21, Harper's Ferry, at Harpers Ferry.

January 5, Valley High, at Charlottesville; 6, Alexandria High, at Charlottesville; 8, Harrisonburg High, at Harrisonburg; 9, Maury High School, at Norfolk; 12, Massanutten Military Academy, at Massanutten; 15, Staunton Military Academy, at Staunton; 16, University of Richmond freshmen, at Richmond; 19, Greenbrier Military Academy, at Lewisburg, W. Va.; 22, Alexandria High, at Alexandria; 23, Central High School, at Washington; 25, Massanutten Military Academy, at Charlottesville; 28, University of Richmond freshmen, at Charlottesville; 29, Gonzaga Preparatory School, Washington, D. C., at Charlottesville; 30, Maury High School, at Charlottesville.

February 2—Staunton High, at Charlottesville; 3, Gonzaga Prep, at Charlottesville; 5, Devitt's Prep, Washington, at Charlottesville; 8, Hargrave Military Academy, at Charlottesville; 13, Technical High School, Washington, at Charlottesville; 14, Central High School, Washington, at Charlottesville; 18, Emerson Prep School, at Washington; 19, Technical High School, at Washington.

Four Washington Boys Roommates at Penn

Four District boys, three of them well known in the field of athletics, are roommates at the University of Pennsylvania, Bob Freeman, all-high center while at Western; Paul Hinkel, crack Central half back and sprinter; Aubrey Spencer, all-high quarter back at Tech, and Tom Hinkel, commander of the winning Central High cadet company last year.

Freeman already has won a place on the freshman court team. Spencer and Paul Hinkel earned berths on the freshman football team, and played in two games before dropping out of grid life to aid their studies. Spencer will rejoin the squad next season, but Hinkel probably will devote his entire time to track.

Cavaney Named Pilot Of San Francsico Club

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—James "Ike" Cavaney, utility infielder with the San Francisco Seals since 1928, was named manager of the champion Coast League baseball club today for the 1932 season. He replaces Nick Williams, who will act as a scout and coach for Portland next season.

Cavaney, 38 years old, broke into organized baseball from the San Francisco sand lots. In 1922 he reported to Cincinnati, having been sold at the end of the 1921 season by the Seals for $165,000. He rejoined the Seals in 1928.

He will hold down a role of playing manager.

New Outboard Record Of 55 Miles Claimed

Cowes, England, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—A new world's outboard motorboat speed record was claimed today by Charles Harrison, piloting J. W. Shillan's Monsequitor X on the River Media. Harrison reached 55.33 miles per hour. The previous official record, established by Aldo Dacco, an Italian, on Lake Garda last April, was 54.16.

Navy Fencers List Seven Dual Contesst

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19.—Naval Academy swordsmen will engage in seven dual contests during the winter season, according to the schedule which has just been completed. In addition the semifinals for teams of the Southern division of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association will be held here March 12.

In the series of contests the weapons used in the bouts will be the foil, epee, or duelling sword, and saber. The Navy team will, as usual, be permitted to engage in one contest away from home. This will be with Harvard at Cambridge, March 5. The local schedule will open with the experts of New York Athletic Club furnishing the opposition.

The rest of the dates are: January 30, Penn Athletic Club; February 3, Yale; February 13, Massachusetts Tech; February 20, Pennsylvania (also a match between Navy plebes and Penn freshmen); February 27, Princeton.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE

Peck Memorial and Georgetown Lutheran returned victors in the weekly Georgetown Church League last night by narrow margins. Peck beat St. Johns, 27-24, and the Lutherans won over West Washington, 25-17.

Peck Mem.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
King, lf	4	1	9	Gossage, lf	1	0	2
Ramey, rf	0	0	0	Chism, rf	2	1	5
Lochte, c	6	2	14	Edwards, c	3	2	8
Lacey, lg	2	0	4	Lomax, lg	3	3	9
Logan, lg	0	0	0	Curtain, lg	0	0	0
Brown, rg	0	0	0	Saylor, rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	9	6	24

West Wash.	G	FG	P	Geo. Luth.	G	FG	P
R.Pickett, lf	1	0	2	Mosteller, lf	3	0	6
B.Pickett, lf	1	1	3	H.Snead, rf	4	1	9
H.Davis, rf	0	0	0	Horne, rf	0	0	0
Hodges, c	2	1	5	Weigeldt, c	5	0	10
Wall, lg	0	0	0	Chanaka, lg	0	0	0
Gaw, rg	3	1	7	Beatty, lg	0	0	0
				M.Snead, rg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	12	1	25

Referee—H. J. Tucker.

SAKS DEFEATS SOLDIERS.

Saks Clothiers swamped the Army War College basketers by a score of 54-26 at the War College last night. It was great practice for the Clothiers, who meet the Delaware and Hudson five at Central Tuesday night. Sam Hook was held to three points.

Saks.	G	FG	P	Army War C.	G	FG	P
Jones, lf	4	1	9	Ertle, lf	5	0	10
Lucas, rf	6	0	12	St.Clair, rf	0	1	1
Robey, c	10	0	20	Lew, c	3	5	11
Genovese, c	0	0	0	Kish, lg	1	0	2
Fisher, lg	4	1	9	Kline, rg	0	2	2
Hook, rg	1	1	3				
Totals	25	4	54	Totals	9	8	26

Referee—Sumner.

BUTLER IN CONFERENCE.

Indianapolis, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Dr. Walter Scott Athearn, president of Butler University, said here tonight the school's athletic position would be strengthened by its admission to membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

Butler will schedule as many games as possible with other members of the conference, he added.

D. C. COLLEGE FIVES IN 4 CONTESTS

Catholic Plays Twice on Foreign Courts During Week.

ACTIVITY in collegiate basket ball in the Capital area slows down to the proverbial snail's pace next week and the week after, as the rah, rah boys, at least a majority of them, lay aside books and games for the lighter pursuits of the holiday period. As a result, only four contests will be held next week and but two the last week before the new year.

Of next week's card, only one game is billed for home consumption, this bringing into action two teams of the Washington Collegiate Conference on Tuesday night when Benjamin Franklin engages Columbus at Takoma-Silver Spring High School.

Catholic University's quintet will play twice on foreign floors, while Strayer, in its only game of the week, will also play away. The former is to meet Long Island University at New York on Tuesday, and St. Peter's College at Jersey City on Wednesday. Strayer will visit Baltimore on Saturday to oppose the Strayer College of that city.

Maryland Plays in Wisconsin.

The other games before the new year are carded by Maryland University and Strayer. Maryland will make its debut on December 30 at Madison, Wis., engaging the University of Wisconsin. This is one of the longest trips ever arranged for a collegiate basket ball team of the Capital area. Strayer is scheduled to play the Strayer Alumni on December 29.

Georgetown, for the first time in many years, has booked no Christmas trip to the North. Formerly the Hilltoppers made an annual trek to New York and New Jersey for five or six games during the holidays. Their next game will be played on January 6, when they entertain Baltimore University.

George Washington, Gallaudet, American and Bliss are others scheduled to rest until the new year. George Washington's next opponent is the Quantico Marines, January 6; Gallaudet's is Columbus, January 2; American's is Randolph-Macon, January 7, and Bliss' is Wilson Teachers College, January 8.

Chocolate Meets Wife, Leaves Her on Pier

Havana, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Kid Chocolate, Negro prize fighter, came home today to the bride he married by proxy just after he was released from jail in New York a few days ago, but he left her on the pier after a cool handshake and went off with his manager.

19 U. S. Fencers Trying For Olympic Berths

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Names of men who are competing for places on the American Olympic fencing team were announced today, as follows:

First Squad—Lieut. George C. Calnan, U. S. Navy; Joseph Levis, Boston; Frank S. Gigheimer, Chicago; Dernell Every, New York; Hugo Alessandroni, New York; John F. Potter, Yale University.

Second Squad—Col. Henry Breckinridge, F. Barnard O'Connor, George H. Breed, Peter W. Bruder, Curtis Shears, Gerald I. Cetrulo, Georges Pardigon, all of New York; Lieut. John A. Berry, U. S. Army; Ensign J. N. Howard, U. S. Navy; Warren Dow, Paterson, N. J.; J. A. McLaughlin, Camu Lewis, Washington; Everett H. Lane and Edward L. Lane, both of Boston.

Coaches Investigate Time Spent Practicing

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Appointment of a committee to obtain data of the time college and universities devote to football practice was announced today by the American Football Coaches Association.

Lou Little, head coach at Columbia University, was named chairman of the committee. The other members are Nobel Kizer, of Purdue; Charles Bachman, of Florida, and Paul Schissler, of Oregon State.

The action is regarded as the first move by the association to combat the campaign claiming overemphasis of intercollegiate football.

Little said the purpose of the investigation was to show just what position football occupies in the extra curricular activities of the students who participate in the sport. He said the committee would present the facts and conclusions derived from the investigation at the meeting of the coaches association here December 29.

Questionnaires will be sent to all colleges and universities in the United States, Little said.

Pre-Christmas Shoot Is Landed by Shelton

Smashing 89 targets out of a possible 99, H. H. Shelton yesterday won the annual pre-Christmas shoot of the Washington Gun Club held over the club course on Benning road. The program was a mixed one, and included 16-yard, handicap and double matches. First prize in all events was a plump turkey, second prize a pair of ducks, and third prize a pair of keats.

Dr. W. D. Monroe, Parker Cook, and F. P. Williams, tied for the honors in the first 25, with 23 each. The scores made in the second event decided the winner in the first. Cook broke 20, Williams, 19 and 18, to annex prizes. First prize in the second shoot was awarded Dr. J. C. Wynkoop by virtue of his 24. G. Walpur and H. H. Shelton tied for second, and the latter won the extra shoot. The 16-yard event resulted in a three-cornered tie between Treadway, a visitor, Dr. J. H. Lyons and R. D. Morgan at 25 each. Morgan won the miss-and-out match, and Shelton came in for another turkey with a victory in the high-over-all competition.

	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	Tl.
H. H. Shelton	21	23	22	23	89
Dr. J. H. Lyons	20	22	25	14	81
Dr. W. D. Monroe	23	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mr. Bond	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mr. Treadway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. D. Morgan	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
F. P. Williams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. M. Pearce	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G. Walpur	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. A. B. Stine	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
T. C. Pearce	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. E. G. Breeding	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Wilson	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
P. Curbston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. Parsons	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parker Cook	23	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J. R. Cain	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C. Carl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mr. Wightman	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mr. Charvez	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Walpur	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dr. Greear	14	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW DOUBLES BOWLING RECORD SET BY BALTIMOREANS

1,312 Total Betters Old Pin Mark

Barnes-Askew Defeat Pacini-Megaw in Special Match.

672 Set Also Rolled; Capital Ace Wins in Singles.

ROLLING in the first block of a special match with Ollie Pacini and "Reds" Megaw, at the Tivoli alleys in Baltimore, Ray Barnes, national all-events champion and Wesley Askew, both of Baltimore, smashed the doubles record for the Central-South Atlantic sector of the National Duck Pin Bowling Congress with a score of 1,312. The old mark of 1,296 was rolled by Andy Zieler and Carl Eiselle, in a match with Marine and Orla at the Recreation Center in Baltimore, on April 4, of this year. The local duo scored a total of 1,262 points.

Barnes, who had previously been defeated by Pacini in a singles match, rolled the highest game of the doubles competition, 153, but it remained for his partner to provide the real sensation with a five-game total of 672. Askew's high mark was a game of 151 which followed his weakest effort of the afternoon, 110.

Baltimoreans Finish With Rush.

At the end of three games the new record holders were 7 pins shy of tying the three-game mark. The sensational work of the Baltimoreans in the final brace of games, however, enabled them to surpass the five-game record by a margin of 16 pins.

Pacini and Megaw rolled well enough to win the decision under ordinary circumstances, the former collecting a total of 643 pins and "Reds" 619, but the brilliant work of their opponents overshadowed the Capital City men's efforts. It is interesting to note that both Askew and Barnes used the raised gutters to good advantage in the match, playing the pins off the side in a manner similar to a billiard player's work on a table.

In winning over Barnes in the singles match, Pacini took the "rubber" of an odd series of matches between the two. Barnes defeated Ollie to win the all-events title last season and the Temple star retaliated with a victory in the Dixie Sweepstakes about a month ago.

SINGLES.					
Pacini	107	145	119	124	123—618
Barnes	115	108	124	129	117—593
DOUBLES.					
Megaw	123	125	132	110	129—619
Pacini	133	107	120	141	142—643
Totals	256	232	252	251	271 1,262
Askew	133	110	151	144	134—672
Barnes	130	119	117	153	121—640
Totals	263	229	268	297	255 1,312

Richmond Club Five Extends Virginia U.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19.—University of Virginia's basket ball team went into a game tonight with the Richmond Rotary basquetters reigning favorites, and managed to squeeze out a 36-to-25 victory in a game which was rough and ready from the start.

The shooting of Mayo and Hudson, crack Cavaliers, was the deciding factor in the fray.

Virginia.	G	FG	P	Rotary.	G	FG	P
Mayo, rf	5	3	13	Bass, f	2	0	4
Young, lg	2	1	5	Smith, rf	1	2	4
Harrison, c	1	0	2	Weiss, lf	0	2	2
Hudson, c	3	1	7	Elmore, lf	1	0	2
Manley, rg	0	3	3	Cliff, c	2	2	6
Sippley, lg	2	1	5	Spear, rg	0	0	0
Biesel, lg	0	1	1	Lofton, rg	2	1	5
				Onsty, lg	1	0	2
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	9	7	25

Church Court League Favorites Are Winners

Form held true last night in the weekly Sunday School League basket ball play at the Y. M. C. A., as Eldbrooke, Mount Vernon, Trinity, Petworth and Kenilworth came through in good style. The losers were, respectively, United Brethren, Douglas, Atonement, Calvary Baptist and Calvary M. E.

Perhaps the best game of the night was the one in which Kenilworth beat Calvary, 28 to 19. A last minute spurt, featuring Peck, Adair and Lyles pulled Kenilworth away from the stubborn Calvary team.

Eldbrooke.	G	FG	P	U. Breth.	G	FG	P
Howard, rf	1	1	3	Thompson, rf	2	1	5
H. Duryee, rf	1	0	2	Woodward, lf	1	0	2
Durand, lf	0	0	0	Weber, c	1	0	2
Lilly, lf	1	1	3	Newcomer, c	0	0	0
Timmons, c	4	0	8	Cross, rg	0	1	1
Scheele, rg	1	0	2	Fisher, lg	1	0	2
Hunt, rg	0	0	0				
Wiler, lg	0	3	3	Totals	5	2	12
Totals	8	5	21				

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P		G	FG	P
Melton, rf	1	3	5	Totals	6	4	16
				Douglas.			
Taylor, rf	0	0	0	Johnson, rf	0	1	1
Monroe, lf	0	0	0	Weigel, lf	0	1	1
Goad, lf	0	0	0	Hawkins, c	0	0	0
Goubeau, c	4	0	8	Travers, rg	3	0	6
McQueen, rg	0	1	1	Shirley, lg	1	0	2
Leyking, rg	0	0	0	Castell, lg	1	0	2
Gray, lg	1	0	2				
				Totals	5	2	12

Trinity M. E.	G	FG	P	Atonement.	G	FG	P
O'Connor, rf	0	0	0	Johns, rf	0	2	2
Roberts, rf	3	1	7	Ewald, lf	1	1	3
Glascock, lf	5	0	10	Becky, c	3	2	8
Barker, lf	3	2	8	Solt, rg	0	0	0
Marshal, c	0	0	0	Richter, lg	0	0	3
Wyatt, rg	0	1	1	Harvey, lg	0	0	0
Zanten, lg	2	1	5				
				Totals	4	5	13
Totals	12	5	31				

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Cal. Baptist.	G	FG	P
Jasper, rf	2	0	4	Baldwin, rf	1	1	3
Ellis, lf	4	2	10	Brown, lf	3	2	8
Hetzel, c	3	0	6	Bryan, c	0	0	0
Smith, rg	5	1	11	Porter, rg	6	1	13
Stackhouse, lg	2	1	5	MacDonald, lg	1	0	2
				Patterson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	16	4	36				
				Totals	11	3	26

Calvary M.E.	G	FG	P	Kenilworth.	G	FG	P
Primbaugh, rf	0	0	0	Lyles, rf	1	3	5
Bango, rf	0	0	0	Peck, lf	5	2	12
Scrivener, lf	3	0	6	Adair, c	3	1	7
Brady, lf	0	0	0	Zahn, rg	1	1	3
Booth, c	2	1	5	Gibson, lg	0	0	0
Bartlett, c	1	0	2	Cogar, lg	1	0	2
Gottwals, rg	1	0	2				
Broadbent, lg	1	2	4	Totals	11	6	28
Hayden, lg	0	0	0				
Totals	8	3	19				

GRAYS WIN ANOTHER.

The Chevy Chase Grays, leading 10-8 at the half, nosed out the Rockville, A. A. Five, 20-16 last night at Rockville. Evans led the winner's offense.

"THIRTEEN" JINX TO TIGERS

Detroit pitchers found "13" their jinx, all right, in 1931. Not one of the Tiger hurlers was able to win more than 13 games. Sorrell won 13 and lost 14, 6 of his defeats being by one run, while Whitehill won 13 and lost 16. George Uhle just failed to break even, winning 11 and losing 12.

TWO HIKE CAPTAINS.

Mark Jones and Bob Hubbard will be cocaptains of the North Carolina cross country team next year.

Bowling Is Favorite Winter Pastime of Major Leaguers

Associated Press Photo.

Greensboro, N. C., is a hotbed of big league baseball talent and duckpin bowling and the ball players hibernating there during the off-season take to the alleys with great avidity. Above, left to right are five distinguished townsmen: Dick Ferrell, St. Louis Browns' catcher; Dave Harris, Washington outfielder; Charlie Carroll, former Piedmont League player-manager; Garland Braxton, former Washington and Chicago White Sox southpaw pitcher, and Wesley Ferrell, Cleveland mound ace.

Post's Weekly Round-Up of Bowling News, Comment, League Standings From Capital and Suburban Alleys

DISTRICT LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Temple	24	12	Rendezvous	16	20
Hecht	24	15	Conven. Hall	17	19
Petworth	22	17	King Pin	17	22
Fount. Hams	19	20	Lucky Strike	15	21
Hyattsville	19	20	Columbia	16	23

NORTHEAST TEMPLE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. C. Thours	33	9	Bland's Lunch	20	22
Lucky Strike	31	11	Peerless	18	24
Palmateers	26	10	Freemans	16	26
Rinaldi Tailors	29	13	Hub's Rest	15	27
Artie Bells	28	14	Veneskys	12	27
N. E. Pharm	26	13	Stanley A. C.	11	31
Sunrise Bakery	23	16	Temple	10	32
Burkhalters	21	18	Tryme Garage	8	34

BETHESDA LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Friendship	32	7	Old Boys	19	20
Masons	25	11	Bills	17	22
Postoffice	22	17	Alta Vista	14	25
Mont. C. B. A.	19	20	Day Motor	13	26
Nationals	19	20	Lyons Drug	12	27

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS. LADIES.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hilltoppers	30	9	Lucky Strike	18	18
Chillum	30	9	Arcades	18	21
Judges	23	16	Ques. Marks	14	25
Berwyn	22	17	M. S. S. D.	14	26
Cottage City	19	17	Lanham	2	37

SECTION 1.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Collegiates	26	10	Bluebird Bill	16	20
Company F	24	12	Bankers	17	22
Dixie Pig	18	15	Chillum	15	24
Ind. Ck. Laun.	17	19	W. S. S. D.	11	25

SECTION 2.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
W.S.S.D. Sur.	26	13	Company F 2	18	18
Lustine-Nich.	24	12	Clinton	18	21
Ross Old Boys	24	15	Penobscots	17	22
Sligo	24	15	W.S.S.D. Const.	15	24
Hud. Garage	21	18	Dixie Pig 2	15	24
C. & P. Const.	20	19	Brentwood Mkt.	10	29

WASHINGTON LADIES' LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Columbians	30	6	Keenos	16	20
Shamrocks	26	10	Univ. Park	15	21
Beeques	25	11	Vet. Bureau	5	31
Hilltoppers	23	13	Cardinals	4	32

LADIES' DISTRICT LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rendezvous	26	13	Deal Service	21	18
Bill Wood	24	15	Columbia	20	19
King Pin	22	17	Lucky Strike	17	22
Geo'town Rec.	22	17	Takoma Park	16	23
John Blick	21	18	Meyer Davis	14	25
Conven. Hall	21	18	Recreation	10	29

G. P. O. DAY LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Documents	26	13	Monotype	20	19
Type Machine	25	14	Hand Section	19	20
Blank	22	17	Job Room	17	22
Main Press	21	18	Stores	15	24
Electrical	20	19	Photo Engrav.	10	29

G. P. O. NITE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Casters	18	9	Keyboard	12	15
Linotype	18	9	Patents	11	16
Record	12	15	Hand	10	17

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Patents 2	23	4	B. of Mines	13	14
C. & G. Surv.	15	12	B. of Census	13	14
F. & D. Com.	15	12	Patents 1	12	15
Patents 3	14	13	B. of Standards	3	24

RECORDS.

High team games—Patents, No. 3, 599; Patents, No. 2, 592; Bureau of Mines, 586. High team sets—Patents, No. 3, 1,700; Patents, No. 2, 1,682; Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1,668. High individual games—Carter (Bureau of Mines), 161; Woods (Patents, No. 2), 146; Inge (Coast and Geodetic Survey) and Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 143 each. High individual sets—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 382; Goodridge (Patents, No. 3), 381; Lambert (Bureau of Mines), 372. High individual averages—Hargett (Bureau of Mines), 114-1; Woods (Patents, No. 2), 111-19; Inge (Coast and Geodetic Survey), 111-1; Kaschub (Patents, No. 2), 110-10; Gordon (Bureau of Census), 109-7.

CLERENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE, NO. 1. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Marcey Bros.	24	12	Arlington Title	22	14
Havens Ice	22	11	Quality Shop	17	16
Spitzer Serv.	23	13	Brownie's Stars	2	25
Claren. Lunch	22	14			

RECORDS.

High average—McIntyre, 115. High game—McShea, 156. High set—McIntyre, 403. Spares—Talbott, 71. Strikes—McShea, 15. High team game—Havens Ice Coal, 619. High team set—Havens Ice Coal, 1,800.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cen. Arm. 1	34	8	Westinghouse	20	22
Evans & Bro.	30	12	Elec. League	18	24
Pot. El. Power	28	14	Elec. Stor. Bat.	17	25
Pepco, F. 1	28	14	Graybar Elec.	16	26
Nat. Elec. Sup.	27	15	Pepco, F. 2	15	27
Creel Bros. 1	26	16	Miller-Dudley	14	28
Doubleday-Hill	23	19	Cen. Arm. 2	13	29
Warren & Co.	23	19	Creel Bros. 2	4	38

High team game—Central Armature, No. 1, 582. High team set—Central Armature, No. 1, 1,650. High individual game—Brill, 160. High individual set—Moyer, 370. High individual average—Brill, 108-21. High strikes—Feighenne, Moyer and Zugle, 21 each. High spares—Brill, 95. High weekly game—Webb, 158.

Takoma-S. S. Five Downs Alumni, 42-23

Takoma-Silver Spring High School's 1931-32 basket ball team downed the Alumni five last night at the high school gym by the decisive margin of 42 to 23. The current carriers of the school's colors lead from start to finish.

Bozievich and Mygatt had field days, scoring a total of 28 points, while Kroa was the mainspring of the losers, scoring 13 points.

Takoma.	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Bozievich, f	6	3	15	Kroa, f	4	5	13
Schnable, f	0	0	0	Stacy, f	0	0	0
Mygatt, f	5	3	13	L. Fitzgerald, f	0	1	1
Robertson, f	0	0	0	Milleken, f	0	0	0
Brown, f	1	0	2	F. Fitzgerald, c	2	1	5
Clarke, c	1	2	4	Williams, c	3	1	7
Lamkin, c	0	0	0	Harris, g	0	0	0
Leizear, g	2	1	5	Hendricks, g	0	0	0
Shorb, g	0	0	0	Christie, g	1	0	2
Pritchard, g	1	1	3				
				Totals	10	8	28
Totals	16	10	42				

BOYS CLUB BOOKING.

The Georgetown Boys Club 130-pound court team is anxious to arrange games with strong teams in its class. Call Manager Mullens at West 1077.

GEORGETOWN CHURCH LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Ver. M. E.	25	14	Calvary M. E.	20	19
W. W. Bapt.	24	15	Grace Epis.	20	19
Peck Chapel 2	23	16	Covenant-First	16	23
Peck Chapel 1	21	18	Peck Chapel 3	7	32

RECORDS.

High individual average—Bromley (Peck, No. 1), 111-10; Corcoran (Peck, No. 1), 110-24. High individual set—Cleary (W. W. B.), 372; N. Miller and Skeen (Mt. V.), 365 each. High individual game—Cleary (W. W. B.), 155; R. Hart (Grace), 147. High individual spares—Corcoran, 98; Bromley, 95. High individual strikes—E. Saul (Peck, No. 2), 20. High team game—Mt. Vernon M. E., 608; Peck, No. 1, 600. High team set—Mt. Vernon M. E., 1,656; Peck, No. 1, 1,640.

ARCADE-SUNSHINE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cold Storage	19	14	Service Dept.	17	16
Rug Dept.	19	14	Dry Cleaners	14	19
Laundrymen	19	14	Hat Dept.	11	12

RECORDS.

High individual average—Whiting, 108-13. High individual strikes—Whiting, 18. High individual spares—Latham, 96. High individual game—Glazer, 141. High individual set—Glazer, 378. High flate game—McLaughlin, 96. High team game—Rug Department, 543. High team set—Rug Department, 1,511.

CIVIC CLUB LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cosmopolitan	25	8	Newcomers	17	16
Kiwanis	23	10	Civitan	16	17
Optimist	23	10	Monarch	15	18
Reciprocity	20	13	Lions	8	25
Rotary	18	15	Round Table	3	30

RECORDS.

High team game—Kiwanis, 579. High team set—Kiwanis, 1,617. High individual game—Cook (Reciprocity), 158. High individual set—Keneipp (Rotary), 379. High strikes—Carl (Cosmopolitan), 17. High spares—Bangs (Reciprocity), 65.

JEWISH COMMUNITY LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Vista Club	18	12	Phi Lambda N.	17	16
Les Amis Club	19	14	Theta Sigma G.	15	15
Beta Phi Ep.	19	14	Phi Beta Frat.	13	20
A. Z. A.	18	15	Athliso Club	10	23

RECORDS.

High team game—Vista, 563. High team set—Vista, 1,586. High individual average—Bortnick (Vista), 108-29. Second high individual average—R. Goldberg (A. Z. A.), 105-20. Third high individual average—D. Snyder (Les Amis), 105-17. High individual game—Bassin (Phi Lambda Nu Frat.), 149. High individual set—Goldberg (A. Z. A.), 374. High strikes—Goldberg (A. Z. A.), 18. High spares—Bortnick (Vista), 74. High flat game—Weinberg (Theta Sigma Gamma), 94.

HEBREW INTERCLUB LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Rialto	26	13	Mosean	19	20
Pals	22	17	Arora	19	20
Jr. Mardelle	22	17	Vista	18	21
Les Amis	22	17	Monarch	18	21
Equity Five	21	18	Mardelle	15	21
Jr. Arora	20	19	Phi Epsilon T.	16	23
Iris	18	18	Reges	14	25

RECORDS.

High team game—Rialto Club, 603. High team set—Rialto Club, 1,697. High individual average — Schecter (Mardelle), 111-29. Second high individual average—Rosenberg (Rialto), 111-24. Third high individual average—Rosenblatt (Rialto), 110-23. High individual game—Ehrlich (Pals), 166. High individual set—Povich (Rialto), 393. High strikes—Blendman (Pals) and Schecter (Mardelle), 23. High spares—Rosenblatt (Rialto), 91. High flat game—S. O. Kun (Reges), 95.

FRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Sigma Delta	25	11	Sigma P. A. S. L.	18	18
Kappa Phi	25	11	Kap. S. A. S. L.	15	21
Alpha A. I. K.	22	11	Chi S. A. S. L.	15	21
Sigma Lambda	21	15	Eta A. I. K.	7	23
Phi Sigma Phi	19	17	Phi Delta Zeta	7	26

RECORDS.

High individual average—Cotter, 113; Rees, 111. High individual game—Bell, 146; Ritnour, 146; Harvey, 146. High individual set—Miller, 403; Rees, 380. High team game—Sigma Delta, 596; Phi Sigma Chi, 585. High team set—Sigma Delta, 1,645; Alpha A. I. K., 1,628.

SANICO LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
La Bille	29	7	Willis	13	23
Fagan	31	8	Foster	13	23
Upperman	25	14	MacFall	13	23
Tiencken	24	12	Hendrick	13	23
King	20	19	Wynn	5	31

RECORDS.

High team game—La Bille, 598. High team set—La Bille, 1,733. High individual average—Bradford, 111-15. High individual game—D. Pratt, 152. High individual set—Bradford, 373. High strikes—T. Douglas, 21. High spares—D. Pratt, 80.

EASTERN STAR LADIES' LEAGUE. STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ruth	35	7	Lafayette	20	22
Jos. H. Milans	32	10	Mt. Pleasant	19	23
Lebanon	28	14	Bethany	19	23
Wash. Cen. 2	26	16	Miriam	18	24
Mizpah	26	16	Columbia	17	25
Joppa Lodge	26	16	Treaty Oak	14	28
Wash. Cen. 1	24	18	Acacia	11	31
Unity	24	18	Good Will	10	32
Brookland	20	22	Bethlehem	9	33

RECORDS.

High team games—Ruth, 556; Washington Centennial, No. 1, 525; Unity, 522. High team sets—Ruth, 1,567; Washington Centennial, No. 1, 1,493; Milans, 1,468. High averages—Owen, 106-20; Ackman, 105-5; H. Veihmeyer, 103-25. High games—Ackman, 146; Williams, 140; Owen, 139. High sets—Ackman, 355; Owen, 352; Williams, 350. High flat game—Whitbeck, 98. High spares—Ackman, 85. High strikes—Ackman and Owen, 18 each.

ODD FELLOWS LEAGUE. STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mt. Pleasant	28	8	Central	19	23
Amity 1	23	10	Langdon	16	20
Phoenix	25	11	Mt. Nebo	15	21
Amity 2	23	19	Friendship	14	25
Harmony	18	18	Columbia	14	25
Fred D. Stuart	18	21	Eastern	15	27

RECORDS.

High team game—Amity, No. 2, 603. High team set—Amity, No. 2, 1,749. High individual game—N. Groff, 149. High individual set—N. Groff, 397. Greatest strikes—Lund, 20. Greatest spares—F. Viehmeyer, 93. High average—C. H. Groff, 111-12.

EAST WASHINGTON CHURCH LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ingram 1	31	14	Centennial 2	22	23
Congress Hts.	31	14	Keller	22	23
Ninth 1	27	18	Ninth 2	21	24
Douglas 1	26	19	Eastern 1	20	25
Douglas 2	26	19	First Brethren	20	25
Centennial 1	26	19	Waugh	20	25
Epworth	26	19	United Breth.	19	26
Calvary Bapt.	24	21	Eastern 2	13	32
Anacostia	22	23	Ingram 2	9	36

RECORDS.

High individual average—Rees, 110-34. High individual game—Walter Snellings, 158. High individual set—Bill Roeser, 391. High individual strikes—Bruton, 26. High individual spares — Charles Hughes, 110. High team game—Ingram, No. 1, 590. High team set—Douglas, No. 1, 1,696.

MASONIC LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Parker	29	10	Petworth	22	20
Naval	27	15	Stansbury	22	20
Pentalpha	27	15	Mt. Pleasant	21	21
Centennial	27	15	Takoma	21	21
King David	27	15	Joppa	20	22
Arminius	25	14	Acacia	18	21
New Jerusalem	26	16	Hiram	19	23
LaFayette	25	17	Harding	19	23
Harmony	25	17	National	17	22
Singleton	23	16	Roosevelt	18	24
St. John's	24	18	Dawson	15	27
Barrister	24	18	Hope	13	26
Potomac	24	18	Albert Pike	10	26
Gompers	22	17	King Solomon	11	31
Lebanon	22	17	Federal	10	32
Columbia	23	19	West Gate	8	28
Whiting	21	18	Cathedral	8	31

RECORDS.

High team game—La Fayette, 625. High team set—Stansbury, 1,703. High individual average—Phillips (King David), 115-32. High individual game—Stoner (Singleton), 173. High individual set—Stoner (Singleton), 416. High strikes—Kronnenbitter (Arminius), 27. High spares—Litchfield (King David), 116.

METHODIST PROTESTANT LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
First Church	30	3	Calvary	15	18
R. I. Ave. 1	22	11	Mt. Tabor	16	18
Cherrydale	22	11	Lewis Memorial	13	20
N. C. Ave.	21	12	R. I. Ave. 2	12	21
Congress St.	20	13	Ministers	11	22
Mt. Olivet	17	16			

RECORDS.

High team game—First Church, 580. High team set—First Church, 1,612. High individual game—Hummer, North Carolina Avenue, 147; Roberts, Ministers, 147. High individual set—Hayghe, N. C. Ave., 376. High average—Kline, R. I. Ave. No. 1, 106; Ross, Calvary, 105; Weakley, Mount Olivet, 104; Rupenthal, Mount Tabor, 104; Howard, First Church, 104. High games—Hummer, N. C. Ave., 147; Roberts, Ministers, 147; Conner, first Church, 146. High strikes—Howard, First Church, 16. High spares—Ross, Calvary, 67.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Buick Motor	28	9	Pohanka Motor	18	18
Stanley Horner	25	11	H. B. Leary	16	20
L. P. Steuart	25	11	Packard Motor	16	20
Steuart Motor	24	12	Trew Motor	12	24
Em. & Orme	22	14	Mott Motor	9	27
Skinker Motor	22	14			

INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Maryland	19	8	V. P. I.	14	13
Princeton	18	9	V. M. I.	14	13
Dartmouth	16	11	Brown	12	15
Michigan	15	12	Navy	11	16
Cornell	15	12	Yale	8	19
Lehigh	15	12	Harvard	5	22

RECORDS.

High averages—Burns (Md.), 113; Garnett (V. P. I.), 110; Anderson (V. M. I.), 108. High games—Charest (Mich), 150; Proctor (Princeton), 102. High sets—Burns (Md.), 376; Proctor (Princeton), 362. High team games—Maryland, 568; Dartmouth, 536. High team sets—Maryland, 1,640; Darthmouth, 1,539. Individual spares—Garnett (V. P. I.), 65. High individual strikes—Garnett (V. P. I.), 14; Edamon (Michigan) 14. Team spares—Maryland, 292. Team strikes—Cornell, 52.

MARYLAND-VIRGINIA SUBURBAN LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Alexandria	28	11	Bethesda	18	18
Mt. Rainier	25	14	Hyattsville	17	19
Georgetown	24	15	Kensington	17	22
Silver Spring	22	17	College Park	9	27
Clarendon	21	18	Rockville	8	28

RECORDS.

High team average—Hyattsville, 649; Mount Rainier, 649.
High team set—Bethesda, 1,849.
High individual game—Harris, 171.
High individual set—Swain, 440.

NAUTICAL LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bonzai Canoe	25	14	Wash. Canoe 2	19	20
Wash. Canoe 1	24	15	Drifters 2	19	20
Drifters 1	22	17	Anchor	17	22
El Dorado	20	19	Colonial	15	24
Pot. Boat	20	19	Wash. Canoe 3	14	25

RECORDS.

High team game, Washington Canoe, No. 1, 595. High team set—Bonzai, 1,693. High individual game—Nuber (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 162. High individual set—Thrall (Potomac Boat Club), 396. High individual average — Ryder (El Dorado), 113-1. Greatest number of strikes—Evans (Bonzai), 27. Greatest number of spares — Fredericks (Washington Canoe, No. 1), 91.

TYPOTHETAE LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Big Pr. Shop	27	9	Leftovers	16	17
Maxwell Jones	25	11	Central Print	20	22
Natl. C. Press	25	17	Hayworth	18	21
Judd & Det.	23	16	Caslon	19	23
Col. Printing	22	17	Gibson Bros.	17	22
Potter	22	17	Ransdell Inc.	14	22
Wash. Typoes	20	16	R. P. Andrews	15	24
Craftsmen	23	19	Ontime Alltime	16	26
Stand. Engrav.	20	19	Amer. Electro.	14	25
Pot. Electro.	19	20	Natl. Publish.	15	27

RECORDS.

High games for week—Dern, 146; Gooding, 140; Eppley, 137; Beatty, 136; Lehr, 130; Christie, 130; Mayo, 130; Cole, 129; Hubka, 126; Heinzmann, 125. High sets for week—Hubka, 362; Dern, 358; Gooding, 357; Beatty, 355; High, 350; Mayo, 343; Christie, 340; Pheil, 339; Cole, 334; Smith, 334; Williams, 334. Records for season: High team games—Craftsmen, 623; Big Print Shop, 622; Washington Typographers, 617. High team sets—Big Print Shop, 1,790; Washington Typographers, 1,767; Judd & Detweiler, 1,697. High individual games—High, 171; Lentz, 163; McPhilomy, 160. High individual sets—High, 409; McPhilomy, 397; Kinnihan, 393. Leaders in strikes—Kinnihan, 30; Mayo, 29; Potter, 28; Fibrizio, 25; High, 23; Baker, 23. Leaders in spares—McPhilomy, 124; Mischou, 116; Beatty, 105; J. Smith, 99; High, 97; Crocket, 96.

TAKOMA ASSOCIATION. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Br'twood P. O.	27	12	Old Col. Laun.	20	19
Fruit Gr. Exp.	26	13	Tak. Journal	20	19
Cathedrals	26	13	Bliss Electrical	18	21
Youngblood	25	14	Pk. Inn Lunch	13	20
B. of B'wood	23	16	Tak. Philgas	15	24
Park Pharm.	23	16	Pk. Auto Sales	15	24
Mattingly	21	18	Pk. View Bears	14	25
Colo. Service	21	18	Sou. Bldg. Sup.	12	24
City Cab Co.	19	17	Owens Motor	4	29

RECORDS.

High team set—Fruit Growers' Express, 1,705. High team game—Brightwood Postoffice, 618. High set—McDonald, 392. High game—Walker, 156. High average, 114-10. High strikes—Brown, 19. High strikes—McDonald, 85.

CLARENDON FRATERNAL LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Jr.O.U.A.M. 1	28	8	Ch'dale Jr. 23	16	20
Jr.O.U.A.M. 2	21	12	I.O.O.F. 193	12	24
Monarch Club	19	11	Cap. Tr. Relief	11	22
Fraters	19	14	Fraternal Dec.	10	23

RECORDS.

High average—Goff, 115. High game—W. Topley, 136. High set—Goff, 351. High team game—Junior O. U. A. M., No. 1, 584. High team set—Junior O. U. A. M., No. 1, 1,632.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Pale Drys	25	11	Temple	20	16
Rinaldi	24	15	King's Palace	14	19
Takoma	24	15	Judd & Det.	11	22
Lucky Strike	23	16	Barnes Auto	12	27
Farnans	22	17	Yg. & Simon	11	28

CLARENDON BUSINESS LEAGUE. NO. 2. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bluege A. C.	23	13	Arnold Op. 2	18	18
Ballston Mkt.	22	14	Clarendon A. C.	17	19
Arnold Op. 1	21	15	F. & George	7	29

RECORDS.

High average—Johnson, 193. High game—Johnson, 137. High set—Rice, 365. Spares—Johnson, 70. Strikes—Johnson, 11. High team game—Arnold Operated, No. 1, 544. High team set—Arnold Operated, No. 1, 1,490.

CLARENDON COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Boyer Drug	24	12	Cla. C. & D.	18	15
Kelley & Son	22	14	Dean	15	18
F. & George	21	15	Rucker Lumber	5	31

RECORDS.

High average—Furr, 109. High game—Manning, 152. High set—Crutchley, 398. Spares—Kirchner, 82. Strikes—Manning, 20. High team game—Boyer Druggist, 585. High team set—Boyer Druggist, 1,676.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH LEAGUE. TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ch. Ch. Pres.	28	11	St. Columba's	20	19
Wesley	22	17	Eldbrooke	19	20
Ch. Ch. Bap.	21	18	Ch. Ch. Meth.	18	21
Wis. Ave. Bap.	21	18	Clev. Pk. Cong.	7	32

EASTERN STAR LADIES' BOWLING LEAGUE

TEAM STANDINGS.

	W.	L.	H.G.	H.S.	Tl.P.
Ruth	32	7	556	1,567	19,101
Jos. H. Milans	32	7	514	1,468	17,852
Lebanon	27	12	499	1,365	17,537
Joppa Lodge	25	14	489	1,386	17,310
Mizpah	24	15	495	1,395	17,282
Wash. Cent., No. 1	23	16	525	1,493	18,210
Unity	23	16	522	1,447	18,056
Wash. Cent., No. 2	23	16	499	1,404	17,296
Miriam	18	21	471	1,354	16,861
Brookland	18	21	474	1,358	16,739
Lafayette	17	22	483	1,367	17,148
Columbia	17	22	466	1,317	16,309
Mt. Pleasant	16	23	497	1,413	16,794
Bethany	16	23	502	1,334	16,535
Treauty Oak	12	27	483	1,361	16,479
Acacia	11	28	452	1,299	15,519
Bethlehem	9	30	450	1,311	16,029
Good Will	8	31	452	1,310	12,179

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS.

	G.	Str.	Sps.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
ACACIA.						
Burdine	13	3	14	105	281	89
Loeffler	36	10	30	113	287	88
Lamster	24	2	15	107	279	84-22
Nordquist	36	4	27	105	267	81-29
Sloat	29	7	21	107	272	77-18
Michael	32	1	9	87	218	68-1
BETHANY.						
Harris	39	8	38	117	296	90-13
Hall	39	6	30	123	303	85-9
Jones	34	3	20	101	277	84-3
Sanford	27	4	22	102	270	83-15
Leighton	36	8	25	101	279	82-3
JOS. H. MILANS.						
H. Veihmeyer	39	15	69	135	347	104-15
McKenney	39	9	44	121	322	91-15
E. Veihmeyer	36	5	35	110	301	89-35
Nickels	39	12	29	114	307	87-31
Wilson	39	7	32	114	293	85-15
MIRIAM.						
Vogel	39	6	40	110	301	92-11
Brashears	39	8	38	117	294	89-6
Clifford	36	4	35	115	294	86-30
Davis	39	10	26	113	308	86-4
Ruffner	30	4	16	107	265	80-24
MIZPAH.						
Eaton	37	6	40	119	303	91-16
Wheeler	31	7	35	113	301	91-10
Low	33	3	27	105	284	90-13
Hamm	38	6	39	111	306	88-24
Biggs	39	8	41	114	282	87-63
MOUNT PLEASANT.						
Mills	39	12	47	120	303	94-11
Hughes	39	12	44	119	308	92-27
White	39	7	26	124	289	86-38
Woodcock	18	5	16	116	305	85-17
Calvert	36	4	16	100	248	77-22
RUTH.						
Ackman	39	17	80	146	355	105-2
Malcolm	39	13	66	119	335	101-28
Anderson	39	12	56	126	321	95-30
Thomas	39	16	45	118	313	94-6
Roskosky	39	5	48	117	310	93-3
TREATY OAK.						
Whitacre	33	5	41	120	315	93-32
Lynch	38	10	31	109	294	86-24
Bogeley	39	1	24	106	280	83-15
Focht	33	4	24	108	272	81-19
La Volo	30	0	18	104	273	81
UNITY.						
Williams	39	10	60	140	350	98-22
Dobson	39	8	64	117	320	96-34
Lohnes	39	8	39	115	308	90-17
Arseneau	39	4	47	118	304	89-19
Hicks	17	5	19	104	272	89
Platt	22	4	23	116	290	86-12
WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL NO. 1.						
Owen	36	17	73	139	352	107-29
Johnson	6	1	11	120	303	100-3
Whitbeck	39	12	52	125	321	97-35
Youmans	39	5	49	109	304	93-6
Schmidt	36	3	28	98	266	84-32
Chiswell	36	3	17	104	264	88-26
BETHLEHEM.						
Alley	39	5	34	99	289	87-21
Bowen	15	1	16	98	270	87-7
Phillips	24	5	17	100	274	84
Pearman	39	7	26	104	279	82-30
Dillon	24	5	11	98	255	80-10
Gorsuch	30	3	17	96	255	76-17
BROOKLAND.						
Schroeder	39	9	40	114	301	89-34
Booker	9	1	7	103	267	89-6
Gervais	20	8	14	117	308	89-3
Dixon	29	4	28	124	294	88-10
McClure	29	4	24	117	291	85-9
Jeffrey	39	7	27	113	294	85-1
Hunt	19	1	7	101	250	71-13
COLUMBIA.						
Rogers	16	5	21	121	316	96
Beuchler	36	4	41	108	294	91-23
Syfrig	35	8	25	113	279	84-8
Jackson	31	4	25	106	267	80-18
Gilcrest	33	7	22	116	272	79-14
Kidwell	38	1	15	94	264	76-25
GOOD WILL.						
Pigeon	18	3	18	105	304	90-8
Langdale	39	4	39	111	292	87-26
King	6	1	6	108	282	86-4
Hellmuth	33	4	12	98	264	79-16
Lusby	15	1	6	92	262	77-8
Urban	15	0	5	83	238	76-8
Walter	36	2	22	107	265	75-29
JOPPA LODGE.						
Dorsey	33	9	80	116	324	85-25
Patton	39	9	45	134	320	92-10
Chapman	39	7	45	115	296	90-7
Brand	9	0	7	103	259	84-3
Boyd	36	4	20	109	274	83-29
Evans	39	3	22	113	288	82-28
LAFAYETTE.						
Cardin	39	10	49	122	327	98-16
Dyre	39	10	41	117	396	90-32
Ellis	36	3	36	117	309	87-33
Hall	28	2	24	120	292	85-8
Starkey	27	0	22	100	279	85-2
Morisette	17	3	8	98	251	80-11
LEBANON.						
Dove	33	10	46	128	324	95-18
Harrison	39	6	48	120	318	93-0
Carl	8	1	6	112	288	91-2
Beyer	36	7	41	105	293	90-25
Libby	33	2	39	115	309	89-2
Davis	36	11	29	105	290	84-34
WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL.						
Neuenhahn	39	9	43	118	297	91-14
Hargett	39	12	40	120	330	91-10
Fenton	39	8	37	113	296	91-3
Alber	39	7	45	127	308	81-
Birmingham	39	4	22	106	282	81-24

Indian Spring Club Will Add Members

Paid-up Certificates to Be Given Jan. 1; Dues to Be Reduced.

Paving the way for a 20 per cent reduction in membership dues, and contemplated improvement in club facilities, the Indian Spring Golf Club has authorized its members to extend to friends a full-paid membership certificate, beginning January 1.

In a statement issued yesterday by the membership committee, headed by J V. Brownell, the plan was outlined, together with the club's hopes for future improvements, including a swimming pool, larger dining room, more showers and a greater number of lockers and card rooms.

The membership committee, in its statement, called attention to the prosperity of the club. Revenue derived at the present more than balances the cost of operation, but a desire to broaden the scope of the club is keenly felt by members.

Louisville Club Buys Asheville as a Farm

Asheville, N. C., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—An agreement for purchase of the Asheville Club of the Piedmont League by Louisville, of the American Association, for use as a farm, was announced here late today by William Knebelkamp, president of the Louisville Club. He said the deal would be closed Monday.

SPEAKING —OF— TENNIS

By BOB CONSIDINE

WITH an annoying disregard for the publication date of this column, Sidney Wood and Sam Hardy became enmeshed in a word slinging battle away last Monday. The bone of contention has been picked pretty clean at this late date, but the old maestro can still sink a fang in the marrow of the situation.

I lean toward the fine old leonine head of Sam Hardy in the greatest match of the winter season. It seems to me that a coach, even if he must parade about the premises dubbed with the unfortunate title of "non-playing captain," can resort to any methods he chooses, excepting cyanide in a rival's horsey d'oeuvre, to achieve a victory for his team.

Locker Room Argument Starts Trouble.

Sidney's greatest woe was the result of a locker room argument in which Hardy called him bad names because Austin was leading him two sets to one. Well, records show that Wood was listless during the match, and it is a hallowed tradition in sport that its proponents must be ridiculed during the rest periods, so that they may return to the field of battle with glinting eyes and a tempting desire to wreak bodily harm.

It worked the opposite on Wood. He faded rapidly in the fourth set before a man who was playing world beating tennis.

Wood really has no complaint. Even at the tender age of 19, he must certainly have realized that the moment he put one winged foot upon the Davis Cup Team he was in the same large glass container in which swam several finny friends of Irvin Cobb. Everything he did was bathed in pitiable publicity. If he won, he would outrank Lindbergh for the time being; if he lost, he was just a headstrong, weakstroking kid who should have been left at home.

Sidney did lose important matches. His losses, as anyone can tell who ever came within 10 feet of the young and bristling youth, can be laid for the greater part to a temperament and emotional competitive sense which swells up in him with such vigor that it will be a detriment to him until he is old enough to control it.

Joe Olhausen to Be Heard From.

I imagine the reason Sid wrote his internationally known letter to Dan Ellis, editor of Tennis, was really because Hardy, in the November issue of the same magazine, suggested that he be left off next year's team. That was constructive criticism, Sidney old boy. He's trying to help you. Everybody knows you and Vines someday will win the cup back, soon as you grow up to be a "drate big mans."

You will hear much next season about a chap named Joe Olhausen, that is, locally. Joe is very tall and handsome and may cut down a bit on the fan mail of Dooly Mitchell and Bud Markey. And he is a very good tennis player.

More than 6 feet tall, Joe can hit a serve which makes most of the domestic speedballs look like a feeble yoyo, and can back it up with as good a volleying and smashing game as you might want to have. His ground strokes are something else but he has found that he is a consistent winner without them.

He has played in several national championships, once beat Manuel Alonso and has taken Wallace Johnson over the bumps. He'll be the first tennis player with a haircomb that is a haircomb since Gwynn King deported himself.

Gilbert Hunt Handicapped Indoors.

Gilbert Hunt can not expect to do much in the national boys' indoor championship, which he will enter next week in Baltimore. The brilliantly playing local kid has had no practice to speak of since the close of the competitive season, and, if he is normal, will be totally at sea on an indoor court the first few times he plays.

Hunt's game, wherein he takes many of his shots on the rise, should eventually fit in well with indoor play, for much depends upon quick returns on the boards. His hard service will be doubly hard indoors, but all will go for naught if he does not have the opportunity to practice under these totally different conditions.

Tilden Tennis Tours, Inc., notably increased in power since it was formed, mostly upon the mile square shoulders of the old man himself, will feature three-day tournaments next year as its gift to tennis clubs.

A regular draw has been made out already. On the first day Tilden meets Albert Burke, the French formist; Frank Hunter takes on the new importation, Hans Nusslein, German youth; Vinny Richards engages Roman Najuch, veteran German pro, and Karel Kozeluh tackles Emmett Pare. On form, this would bring Tilden, Nusslein, Richards and Kozeluh together the next day, and probably Tilden and either Kozeluh or Richards together in the finals.

In the doubles Tilden and Hunter will pair, the second day, against Nusslein and Najuch, and Richards and Bob Seller will take on Kozeluh and Burke, which latter, by the way, must be the prettiest stroking doubles team in years and years.

This bunch is due at Wardman Park in April.

DROP SHOTS.

Jimmy Mitchell's whiling away the hours at the Indian Creek Golf and Country Club, Miami, accompanied by his beautiful frau * * * Elwood Poore also is there * * * Eddie Yeomans is home for the holidays * * * his picture adorns page 14 of Tennis this month * * * Bud Markey will hie back to Indianapolis when he passed the bar * * * Happy Jacob and Tony Latona, two of the best boys around these here parts, play on the same basket ball team, Western * * * Fred Roll, semifinalist at Wardman last September, is in town * * * people used their racquets longer last year, a consensus of local sports stores shows * * * and next year there will be reductions in the cost of all tennis goods.

Come, golfers, list my friendly word,
Gather around from far and near;
This is the sweetest thing you've heard—
The shortest day will soon be here.
Just now the darkness falls too soon;
Invisible becomes the ground;
We have to start each day at noon,
If we would play a single round.
'Twill not be long ere length'ning days
Will give us longer time to play,
Nor will the sombre dark'ning haze
Descend so early in the day.
So patiently abide your time;
In the near future there is cheer;
Meanwhile we sing in tuneful rhyme—
The shortest day will soon be here.

FRANCIS OUIMET, national amateur golf champion, came into the Columbia Clubhouse last week thoroughly satisfied with having played the course for the first time in even par and without taking advantage of the notice posted on the bulletin board that winter rules were in force. Although he had fourteen pars to his credit, with two birdies and one stroke over par on the other two holes, he played without improving the lie of his ball anywhere on the course.

Then he sat down at a table in the grill with Clyde B. Asher, president of the club; Miller B. Stevinson and Creed Fulton, with whom he had played, and was soon surrounded by a number of the club members. An interesting symposium followed. First of all, everybody wanted to know some of the details of his winning the amateur championship, and Ouimet naturally drifted into a reminiscent mood.

"The thing that I remember most clearly," he said, "was the way in which I won my semifinal match against Billy Howell. When he had reached the thirty-fifth tee, the seventeenth on the card, I was 1-up but I was somewhat doubtful as to whether I could hold my lead, for the seventeenth had been a sort of Jonah to me in every round. It is a short hole but somehow I had nearly always failed to be on the green from the tee. However, this time I was on the green and felt more confident. Howell, off the green, had pitched so close to the cup that the ball almost went in for a 2. He had a sure 3 and if I holed out in two putts I would still be 1-up. It was a narrow margin but it might be enough.

Planned Play for Final Hole.

"It is strange," continued Ouimet, "how a man's mind will work under such circumstances. As I stood waiting to putt, I began to plan in my mind how I would play the final hole so as to secure a half at least. The last hole is a long one, a par five, and I was thinking of every shot I would have to make. Then I putted. My only idea was to go down in two putts and still be dormie one. I rolled the ball in an easy curve, hoping that it would stop close to the hole. I was walking toward the ball when to my surprise it kept on rolling and then dropped into the cup. I think that for a second or two I lost consciousness. I was utterly dazed and only came back to myself by the applause and the rush of the crowd. Then I saw Howell walking toward me. 'That was a fine putt,' he said, with a smile on his face. I was still standing, half dazed, when he shook my hand. All that I could think of was the fact that my careful planning of the play on the last hole had been entirely unnecessary. I did not have to play it.

"One of the tragedies of that tournament," said Ouimet, "was the failure of 'Chick' Evans to qualify. With four more holes to play, he did not have to play par golf or score any birdies to qualify. He still had strokes to spare. What happened? He took three putts on each of the last four greens and failed to qualify by one stroke. His locker was next to mine and when he came in and I began to sympathize with him, there were tears in his eyes. 'But anybody who putts like I do,' he said, 'ought not to expect to qualify.'"

New Qualifying Test Praised.

In the course of the conversation, the new system of qualifying for the national amateur by sectional contests naturally came in for discussion. "While the system has its disappointments," said Ouimet, "for you will remember that Don Moe failed to qualify, I think the plan is the fairest and the best that has yet been devised and is certainly a vast improvement over the old way of personal selection. It avoids all question of favoritism. What is more important, however, is the fact that it gives a chance to many golfers who would not otherwise find a place on the eligible list. I was very much impressed by the fact that at Beverly Hills there were at least 100 golfers whose names were unknown outside of their own local sections, and who would have been overlooked if they had been compelled to rely upon the decision of a committee. It is a fine thing for the game to get in this new blood.

"But I think there will have to be some revision of the allotment of players to the various sections. Some of the sections have been too generously dealt with when you take into consideration the comparatively small number of their good players and in some other sections a larger quota should be allowed. The Pacific Coast, for instance, is developing an unusually large number of real possible champions and I would like to see a greater representation from that section. This is one of the things, however, that have to be learned from experience and I have no doubt that in the future even this slight cause for criticism will be removed."

Shows Interest in Youngsters.

The national champion is tremendously interested in the development of the younger golfers and was asked if any one in this section seemed destined to step into Roland Mackenzie's shoes. "If I could have my way," he remarked, "every club would pick out a few of its most promising youngsters and put them under the tuition of the professional, of course, paying the professional for his time in teaching and playing around with them. While most of them take to golf instinctively and naturally, a little instruction would help them immensely and would start them along the right path. Epecially they should be taught the rules and their attention should be called to every violation. I have played in national tournaments when I have seen golfers unintentionally and ignorantly violate the rules. They ought to have been penalized, and yet it would seem unkind to take advantage of their errors. I think that the youngsters should not only be taught how to play the game, but they should be thoroughly grounded in the rules. It would save them a lot of embarrassment in the future."

Eagles Come in Pair.

Dr. Robert L. Eller and Carl J. Quentell stood on the lower tee of the seventeenth hole of the Columbia course. Eller drove and his ball landed on the elevated green, nearly 200 yards away.

"What did you use?" asked Quentell.

"A spoon," replied Eller.

"Then I will take a brassy," said Quentell. He drove and his ball also landed on the green.

Quentell's ball was farthest from the cup, but Eller, reaching his own ball first, remarked that he would putt. He did so and the ball ran in the hole for an eagle 2. Was Quentell dismayed? Not in the least. He putted and another eagle 2 was the result. Two eagles on one hole!

"You have nothing on me," said Quentell.

Dick Wilson, who will be remembered as a prize-winning contestant in many local golf tournaments when he was a student at Georgetown University, is now sports secretary at the Southern Pines Club, his home organization. One of the features planned for Southern Pines in the near future is a tournament which, as Wilson says, "will be open to all authors and writers who are desirous of displaying their brutal strength at this ancient game." A large number of well-known authors have already entered and an interesting event is predicted.

Blind Bogey Tourney.

In the blind bogey tournament last week at the Manor Club there were four lucky numbers. The first was 79 with J. R. Pattison winning with 97—18—79. The second, 78, resulted in a win for B. C. Hartig, 101—23—78. The third, 71, was in a triple tie between D. G. Gamble, 83—12—71; W. W. Smith, 86—15—71, and Col. C. G. Storm, 88—17—71. For the fourth number, 75, there was a double tie between Ray F. Garrity, president of the club, with 90—15—75, and Gus Sachlis, 89—14—75.

Clarence Washington Jones, locker boy at the Washington Golf and Country Club, is a full lap ahead of Santa Claus. His Christmas card already has been mailed to all the members of the club. It is appropriately printed in green ink and bears the following verse, said to have been composed by Clarence in one of his spare moments:

A merry Christmas from the heart
Is what I'm wishing you,
And may you never hook or slice
In nineteen thirty-two.

The Indian Spring Club not only claims distinction as the course upon which the greatest number of freak shots are played but also as the course where the playing of a golf ball into a tree most frequently occurs. Innumerable instances of these freak shots already have been recorded in this column.

The latest episode of this character occurred last week in a four-ball match between G. L. Stabler, L. T. Souder, Dr. Thomas A. Utz, and Ed Tenley. On the fourth hole Dr. Utz sliced his second shot into a tree just off the fairway. His first whiff with a club shook the branch. The ball did not fall to the ground, but lodged in a lower branch. His next effort was more successful, and then he played the ball to the green.

Manor Elects Board Members.

D. L. Thomson, George L. Quirk, Albert W. Hall, William A. Roberts and H. A. Seran have been elected members of the board of governors of the Manor Club for the next three years.

George Diffenbaugh, assistant professional at the Indian Spring Club, was the recipient of many congratulations last week upon the announcement that he had been selected to succeed J. Monro Hunter as club professional. Not only is Diffenbaugh a skillful golfer, but he has made friends of all the club members by his constant courtesy and attention. When it was made known in The Post some time ago that Hunter would not be retained after March 15 more than 100 club members, headed by Donald A. Neale, wrote letters to the board of governors requesting Diffenbaugh's appointment. In granting this request the board is being unanimously upheld by the membership.

3 SENATORS SEEKING MOONEY CASE DATA

Ask for Secret Reports on Which Wickersham Body Based Law Attack.

(Associated Press.)

Three senators yesterday sought from President Hoover the secret reports on which the Wickersham Commission based a denunciation of the laws under which the famous Mooney-Billings case was conducted as "Shocking to one's sense of justice."

All unpublished information on the subject collected by the commission's experts was requested in a resolution introduced by Senators Cutting (Republican, New Mexico; Walsh (Democrat), Montana, and Costigan (Democrat), Colorado.

In a report on criminal procedure to the President last July, the commission cited the case in which Warren K. Billings and Thomas J. Mooney were imprisoned for the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing in San Francisco as one in which motions for a new trial were held "inadequate to prevent injustice."

The commission made no direct recommendation that the case be reopened, however. Recently Mayor James J. Walker of New York, journeyed to San Francisco in an effort to obtain Mooney's release.

Senator Cutting, who presented the resolution on behalf of its three sponsors, said he expected it would be adopted tomorrow.

"My only interest is seeing that these reports which were prepared with the taxpayers' money are made public," he said, adding that stories have been printed and not denied that voluminous reports on the Mooney-Billings case were prepared by the commission's experts and never published.

Warden of Ohio Prison Asks Full Quiz of Acts

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Controversy over measures of discipline at Ohio Penitentiary tonight resulted in a request by Warden P. E. Thomas that his institution be investigated by Public Welfare Director John McSweeney and the report made public.

Warden Thomas announced his action in a letter to Judge Charles A. Hoffman, of the court of domestic relations, Cincinnati, who criticized the isolation of 40 convicts in solitary cells as punishment for their part in the prison fire of last year and subsequent disorders. The men spent 18 months in "solitary."

2 Women in Taxicab Hurt in Traffic Crash

Two women passengers in a taxicab were slightly injured yesterday when the machine, operated by Harry Meyer, of Clarendon, Va., collided with another car, operated by Hershul Hemp, of Fairmont, Ohio, while Hemp was making a right turn from Thirteenth street into Massachusetts avenue northwest.

The women, Mrs. Ester Shapiro, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Betty Iris, of Norfolk, Va., were treated at George Washington University Hospital for shock and cuts and bruises.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......7:22		High tide.	4:24	4:52
Sun sets.......4:48		Low tide..	11:01	11:50

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Dec. 19—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia: Cloudy, possibly occasional light rain Sunday, slightly colder at night: Monday partly cloudy; moderate west and northwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia: Cloudy, possibly occasional light rain Sunday, slightly colder in afternoon or at night: Monday partly cloudy; moderate to fresh southwest, shifting to west, winds.

The disturbance that was over southern Saskatchewan Friday night is advancing rapidly eastward, being central over lower Michigan, Ludington, 29.94 inches. Pressure is also low over and south of Newfoundland, Port aux Basques, 29.54 inches, and is relatively low over Louisiana, New Orleans, 30.04 inches. Another disturbance is advancing rapidly eastward north of Alberta, Edmonton, 29.58 inches. Pressure continues high over the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions, Lander, 30.40 inches, and is relatively high over the South Atlantic States, Jacksonville, 30.18 inches. Another area of high pressure is moving rapidly eastward over southern Hudson Bay, Cochrane and Churchill, 30.28 inches. Rains have occurred in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys, the Gulf States, the upper Lake region, and on the extreme north Pacific Coast. Temperatures have risen in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and have fallen decidedly from Manitoba eastward over Ontario.

General forecast for the Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee: The outlook is for rain on Sunday in the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, eastern Tennessee, New England, the Middle Atlantic States, and in the southern Appalachian region. Rain is also indicated Monday afternoon or night in the lower Lake region. It will be colder on Sunday in the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, Tennessee, and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 37; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 60; 12 noon, 65; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 62; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 67; lowest, 36.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 67; 2 p. m., 45; 8 p. m., 59.

Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none.

Hours of sunshine, 4¾; per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1931, 1,083 degrees; excess of temperature since December 1, 1931, 121 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1931, 7.91 inches; deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1931, .55 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	67	36	59	....
Asheville, N. C.	60	52	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	62	64	0.20
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	44	54	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	42	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	68	60	66	....
Boston, Mass.	50	34	42	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	40	42	....
Chicago, Ill.	50	42	50	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	48	56	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	52	42	52	....
Denver, Colo.	52	38	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	50	38	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	52	36	48	....
Duluth, Minn.	42	36	32	....
El Paso, Tex.	56	54	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	50	44	48	1.12
Helena, Mont.	38	30	30	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	52	44	52	....
Kansas City, Mo.	56	46	50	....
Little Rock, Ark.	56	54	56	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	52	58	....
Louisville, Ky.	60	48	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	42	40	34	0.18
Memphis, Tenn.	64	56	56	0.35
Miami, Fla.	80	76	76	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	66	72	....
New Orleans, La.	74	66	70	0.16
New York, N. Y.	50	38	42	....
North Platte, Nebr.	38	28	38	....
Omaha, Nebr.	52	40	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	42	56	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	70	38	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	42	50	....
Portland, Me.	48	32	40	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	42	48	0.22
Salt Lake City, Utah	30	18	28	....
St. Louis, Mo.	58	50	56	....
St. Paul, Minn.	46	32	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	50	40	46	0.58
San Diego, Calif.	62	50	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	46	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	54	28	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	54	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	56	48	50	0.44
Springfield, Ill.	56	46	52	....
Tampa, Fla.	82	68	74	....
Toledo, Ohio	52	40	50	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	72	58	70	0.06

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Potomac River muddy and Shenandoah clear.

Chest Will Bring Christmas Pleasures To 98 Youngsters at St. Ann's Asylum

Ted Johnson, Post Staff Photographer.

A few of the 98 infants of St. Ann's Infant Asylum looking for Santa Claus a few days ahead of time, but who are sure he will arrive, aided by the Community Chest.

Largest Celebration in Years is Planned for Children.

Picture 30 upturned little faces animated with talk of Christmas. Picture a room full of 2-year-olds with outstretched arms begging to be assisted in the intricate art of walking. Picture a score or more of sleeping infants in cribs which stand side by side like sentinels in the sunlight. And you will have some idea of the happiness made possible by the Community Chest for the 98 healthy youngsters at St. Ann's Infant Asylum.

Because of being filled to capacity, plans have been made for the largest Christmas celebration at the asylum in years. And the Santa Claus spirit, which pervaded the nurseries several weeks ago has reached a tense point among the older tots. They gather around their little red tables at meals and in groups of fours talk of a brightly tinseled tree and toys. In the play yard, the swing, slides and bicycles are left untouched to discuss Santa's ability to perform the wonderful feats illustrated in picture books they display. Tired, they climb into their tiny beds at night speaking quietly of "being good" and of "just five more days." Christmas Eve, St. Nick will slip into the three nurseries, leave packages at each bed and the next morning greet the older youngsters beside a large tree in their assembly room.

Each of the 40 who make up the asylum personnel is preparing for the occasion. Draperies and rugs are being cleaned in the children's assembly and dining rooms. The small round tables boast Christmas flowers. Old toys have been straightened in the playrooms to make way for new ones expected. Even the parrot on the third floor, suggesting Christmas colors in his plumage, has caught the spirit of the occasion and has to be constantly reprimanded by the youngsters for his frequent squawking.

For the last week, people interested in St. Ann's have offered their cars so that the children might have an opportunity to see Santa Claus in one of the local department stores. After one of their visits, Jimmy, a 5-year-old lad who looks seriously at the world from deep blue eyes, declared, "I know I will get my fire

All Remember to Be Good, for Santa Has Already Promised Visit.

engine and the other children will get their toys because Santa told me we would." And Jimmy probably spoke the truth, because Santa's toy supply for the youngsters this year is plentiful.

Incidentally, Jimmy is one of the children whose unmarried mother has given him to the asylum for adoption. There is Louise, who dances like a graceful sprite and whose eyes twinkle whenever her mother and three brothers are mentioned. She loves them, but will confide that she never wants to leave the asylum. Ranging from the infant age to 6 years old, these children come from all kinds of families to the asylum for shelter—children who invariably cry when they leave.

To see this fine group of young children would make any Community Chest contributor realize that here alone his money is giving to nearly 100 children who otherwise would be ill or neglected, the heritage that is every child's—health and happiness.

New Cinema Offerings

METROPOLITAN

"WORKING GIRLS." Paramount victurization of the play, "Blind Mice," by Vera Caspary and Winifred Lenihan, adapted to the screen by Zoe Akins, featuring Judith Wood, Dorothy Hall, Charles "Buddy" Rogers and Paul Lukas, supported by Stuart Erwin, Alberta Vaughn, Mary Forbes, Dorothy Stickney and Claire Dodd. Directed by Dorothy Arzner. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

A thin and threadbare story, enlivened by the presence of many pulchritudinous young women and tricked out with some unaccustomed twists of plot, is here lent considerable zest by the brisk and brittle performances of Judith Wood and Dorothy Hall, in the title roles. Mr Charles "Buddy" Rogers, the ostensible lover of the goings-on, seemed to me wholly uninspired by the blonde charms of Miss Hall or the brunette of Miss Frances Dee, to whom he was alternately betrothed from time to time, as his vacillation dictated. Either one should have moved him to some enthusiasm; both, to nothing less than sheer ecstacy. I trust the youthful Mr. Rogers is not getting blase!

Substantial male impersonations, however, are not lacking. Paul Lukas as the middle-aged scientist, Dr. Von Schraeder, who is moved by the melting moods of spring to fall in love, in turn, with both Mae and June Thorpe, the almost-platinum sisters who come to New York from an obscure little Indiana town to carve out careers that may even lead to as much as $25 per week if they are persistent, meets with distinction the requirements of a role that is comparatively minor in its demands upon his proved ability.

The gist of the whole thing is that Mae and June arrive in New York with nothing but their personal charms upon which to rely for the achievement of their ambitions. Mae is employed by Dr. Von Schraeder and June by the telegraph company. The ingenuous and indecisive Mae falls maudlinly in love with the unconscionable cad depicted by the handsome Mr. Rogers, while hardberled and discerning June bestows a similar favor upon Pat Kelly, saxophone player in a restaurant jazz orchestra. Aside from the difficulties into which Mae is able to project herself, the developments are without further complication — unless you count the little climacteric matter of Mae's eventually marrying Boyd Wheeler, the champion jilter, and June's succumbing, of all things, to the austere charm of Dr. Von Schraeder.

Judith Wood, as June, and Mr. Lukas contribute the most able bits of characterization in the play, although there will be those who will place Dorothy Hall's excellent work as Mae on a par with her fictional sister's. Perhaps they will be more nearly correct than I am in deeming Miss Wood a trifle the surer, the more authoritative and the more authentic. Both are sterling serio-comic performances. Stuart Erwin, in the practically negligible role of Pat Kelly, is as drolly amusing as an exceedingly meager opportunity will permit.

The auxiliary bill is featured by a new comedy, "Great Junction Hotel," sponsored by the Masquers Club, in which virtually the entire population of Hollywood has a "bit." Edward Everett Horton, Patsy Ruth Miller and Harry Gribbon are the featured members of a cast that includes Richard Carle, Bobby Vernon, Crauford Kent, Frank McHugh, Tom Dugan, Hank Mann, Lionel Belmore, Lucien Littlefield, Matthew Betz, Francis MacDonald, Maurice Black and I don't know how many more. The story is one of those risque, bridal night affairs, with a dash of sonambulism thrown in and is no funnier than it ought to be.

An abbreviated release of the Paramount Sound News completes a bill that may be confidently relied upon to put to pleasant death any hour and a half or so with which you may have nothing better to do.

EARLE

"HIS WOMAN." A Paramount picturization of a novel by Dale Collins, featuring Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert, supported by Richard Spiro. Directed by Edward Sloman. Reviewed Saturday night by Don B. Reed.

Just as the advance notices predicted, the baby so prominently cast in "His Woman" comes close to being the hit of the show, although fine performances are given by all the principal characters. The baby is Richard Spiro, 9 months old, and he'll coo his way right into the hearts of every audience that sees him.

As you may have suspected, the baby is a major source of concern throughout the ramifications of the plot, being instrumental in bringing the hero and heroine together; tearing them apart and then patching up all differences. Little Richard probably doesn't know what it is all about, but that is probably a blessing, for by being himself he scores heavily.

Miss Colbert, as Sally, girl of the dives where sailors are wont to gather, does as neat a trick as has ever been credited to her name, while Mr. Cooper is considerably more forceful, as Sam, the captain of a freighter, than he has been in several recent releases.

The baby is found by Sam, a note attached to its clothes asking that it be shipped to the States. Meanwhile, Sally has had word from her girl friends in New York that "pickin's are great," so she wants a chance to get there without cost. It is then that Sam hires her to nurse the baby during the trip from Timarindo to New York. Sam falls for Sally, whom he believes to be the daughter of a missionary.

The first mate, Averel Harris, tries to get fresh with Sally, whom he has known in several famous ports. Sam comes to her rescue and knocks the mate overboard. A liner picks up the beaten sailor and when Sam reaches port he finds himself accused of assault. During the investigation, Sally's past life is revealed and Sam, who had planned to marry her, orders her off the boat. He goes on a drinking bout to drown his sorrow and during his absence the child gets out into the rain and is threatened with pneumonia. Need more be said?

With all the struggle of emotions over the child, sufficient comedy has been injected into the piece to keep it moving at a fast clip. Chief among the funmakers is Hamtree Harrington, Sam's colored cook, who is a riot in an attempt to care for the baby. There are some excellent shots of fog at sea with a liner looming up off the freighter's bow, with an accident narrowly averted. A better-than-average photoplay with two "names" who do well.

Earle audiences liked this week's stage offering plenty, judging from last night's reception. Trixie Friganza is back again as peppy as ever, with new songs and stories and that peculiar something which puts her over like a million dollars. But she has to fight for honors. Loma Worth, a one-woman orchestra, playing eight instruments, singing and dancing, stopped the show, while Bobby Pincus and Isabelle Dwan have an act that for sheer nonsense should have them in St. Elizabeths—which in this case is a real compliment. The best dressed, flashiest dance act of the season opens the bill, Marion Wilkins and four handsome young men. It is a pleasure to watch.

The only drawback to the bill was some uncalled for interference with the smiling announcements by Maxine Doyle, mistress of ceremonies, stunningly attired, as usual. Freddie Clark's overture, invoking the use of toy instruments and several solo parts, drew a great hand. A Vitaphone holiday greeting and a newsreel completed the program.

Missouri Sheriff Slain In Gun Battle With Trio

West Plains, Mo., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Sheriff C. R. Kelley, 45, was shot to death today in a gun-battle with three men suspected as robbers. He was standing in a garage when three men, believed responsible for a $2,000 store robbery Friday night, entered to get a tire repaired. The gun battle followed his attempt to arrest them. Several bystanders joined in the shooting.

One of the suspected robbers was wounded and captured, and another escaped afoot. The other fled in an automobile.

Illinois Legislators Summoned in Quiz

Chicago Sanitary District Salaries Are Object of Inquiry.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Assistant State's Attorney John E. Northrup, prosecutor in the trial of nine former officials of the Chicago sanitary district on charges of misspending $5,000,000 in public money, announced tonight he had summoned 44 present and former State legislators and other public officials as witnesses.

Present and former members of the General Assembly will be asked, Northrup said, to testify why they received salaries ranging from $3,600 to $10,000 annually from the district. He said he would show, in many cases, by records of votes that politicians were placed on the district pay roll to promote a friendly feeling toward legislation sought by district officials.

The State today decided to take no chance on escape of the defendants on a plea of double jeopardy and made plans to continue with the trial Monday without a jury. Upwards of 500 witnesses already have testified. The trial has been in recess.

18-Year-Old Brunette Chosen "Miss France"

Paris, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The beauty judges chose a brunette for Miss France from an expansive field of beauty ranged by platoons before the jury today. Their selection fell to demure Mlle. Line Caisson de Souza, aged 18, daughter of a wealthy lawyer living in Nice.

Commenting upon her selection, the young woman said she had never been in a cabaret dance hall, never tasted a cocktail and disapproves of modern dances.

Relief Group Approved.

The Vienna-Oakton Relief Association has been placed on the list of Virginia associations approved by the President's unemployment committee to receive and handle the contributions of Federal employes to the unemployment fund. Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz has been named treasurer.

UNIVERSITY MAKES BANKRUPTCY PLEA

Court Appoints Receiver for Virginia Beach Institution.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Atlantic University, Inc., of Virginia Beach, today filed a petition of voluntary bankruptcy in the United States District Court, the action following a meeting of the board of trustees which voted unanimously to place the institution in bankruptcy.

Percy S. Stephenson, Norfolk attorney, was appointed receiver, but will not take over the affairs of the institution until Monday, due to the fact that he was appointed too late to obtain a surety company bond this afternoon.

The Federal court bankruptcy proceedings will take precedence over a petition filed a week ago in the circuit court of Princess Anne County by Dr. Holly E. Cunningham and M. T. Taylor, former members of Atlantic University's staff, in which they asked for the appointment of a receiver. They were granted, at that time, an injunction restraining the university and its officials from disposing of any of the university's assets. No further action in the Princess Anne court is expected.

No schedule of the university's assets and liabilities was filed with today's petition. Ten days are allowed by the court for filing such a schedule.

In their petition filed in Princess Anne County Dr. Cunningham and Mr. Taylor alleged that the university is indebted for approximately $65,000, due in back salaries to members of the faculty, and about $21,000 due on commercial indebtedness.

Today's petition was signed by Dr. William Moseley Brown as president of the university and by A. E. Ewell, acting secretary of the board of trustees.

Members of the faculty have not been paid their salaries for a number of months, and because a majority of them are reported in "destitute" circumstances a fund now is being taken up publicly to help them. This had reached more than $2,500 today.

Atlantic University was opened to students in the fall of 1930. Its chief sponsors at that time were Morton H. Blumenthal and Edwin B. Blumenthal, New York brokers, who later withdrew their support.

Jobless Aid Group Appoints Deputies

Personnel Changes to Cut Committee Overhead, Auditor Says.

Paul Benjamin, newly appointed executive secretary of the District committee on employment, yesterday announced that Linn C. Drake, Scout executive of the District Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has been loaned to the committee without charge. He will serve as deputy supervisor in charge of both the men's and women's divisions of the organization.

W. C. Cleary, who has been associated with the committee from its beginning, also was promoted to deputy supervisor and chief clerk in charge of the woodyard, the accounting and the executive office.

Maj. D. J. Donovan, District auditor, who also is auditor of the committee, informed E. C. Graham, chairman, yesterday that the overhead expenses of the employment committee under the reorganization plan would be less than 4 per cent.

Democratic Chieftains Prepare Victory Dinner

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Six hundred Democratic leaders, including two former presidential nominees, three former Cabinet members and two former ambassadors, will sponsor the New York City Democratic victory dinner January 14, it was announced today.

The dinner will be one of a series to be held in the major cities to raise $1,500,000 for the 1932 presidential campaign. The sponsors include John W. Davis, Alfred E. Smith, Bainbridge Colby, James W. Gerard, Henry Morgenthau, William C. Redfield and Frank L. Polk.

Chicago Public Enemies Halt Income Tax Fight

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Terry Druggan and Frank Lake, "public enemies" and "beer twins," have forsaken their fight to evade sentencing on pleas of guilty to nonpayment of income taxes.

Their attorney, William F. Waugh, said today no affidavits to bolster Druggan's attempt to withdraw his plea of guilty would be filed and that leniency will be sought only through presentation of mitigating testimony Monday when the gangsters appear before Federal Judge James E. Wilkerson.

Churchill Will Leave Hospital Wednesday

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Winston Churchill, British statesman, injured when struck by a taxicab last Sunday, will be able to leave the hospital Wednesday, his physicians, Otto C. Pickhardt and Foster Kennedy, announced tonight.

Mr. Churchill will spend Christmas with his wife and daughter, Diana, in their hotel suite, meanwhile remaining under care of the physicians. The pleurisy that complicated the injuries has cleared up satisfactorily.

Freeport Citizens Are Mad At Their Detective Bureau

Freeport, Long Island, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The citizens of this town are mad at the detective bureau and the village board has adopted unanimously a resolution asking Chief Abram Skidmore, of the county police, to get the bureau right out of the municipal building, along with its finger printing apparatus and gum shoes.

A football game is at the bottom of all the trouble. Six high school boys decorated the front of the Baldwin High School with paint after a game November 6. Two detectives arrested them, charged them with a felony, because the damage was $250, finger printed them and locked them up for a night.

A police judge reduced the charge to misdemeanor and finally dismissed it. The citizens immediately demanded the scalps of the two arresting detectives. They should, it was said, be put off by themselves in some other part of the county.

Chief Skidmore, however, was in no mood to have his detective force split up, and dropped the hint that if he moved any men he would move the whole bureau.

The village board decided he had better do just that.

Uncle Sam's Workers

By J. B. McDONNELL

THE Seventy-second Congress seems likely to take its Christmas recess on Tuesday without having had a glimpse of the reclassification legislation which will be pressed for action at this session by the representatives of the organized Government workers.

The reason lies in the press of business on the shoulders of Frederick R. Lehlbach (Republican), New Jersey, erstwhile chairman of the civil service committee of the House, who is admitted to be the leading expert on personnel matters in Congress and has been the sponsor of much legislation for the improvement of working conditions in the Government service.

Had the Republicans organized the House, Mr. Lehlbach would have given up his chairmanship of the civil service committee to take the chairmanship of the merchant marine and fisheries committee because of the greater importance to his district of the functions of the latter.

Representative Lamar Jeffers (Democrat), of Alabama, now is chairman of the civil service committee and the prospective post of chairman of the merchant marine and fisheries committee will not necessitate departure of Mr. Lehlbach from the committee, which is a matter for mixed emotions among Government workers, who would like to see Mr. Lehlbach go forward, but also want to keep him where his knowledge can be of greatest help to them.

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WHETHER Mr. Lehlbach is to introduce the proposed reclassification legislation is yet to be determined. Other members of the civil service committee, including Chairman Jeffers, are willing that he should put his name on the measure in view of his past work and other members of the House feel the same way. So do the employes. Mr. Lehlbach can talk classification and details of personal matters with any one, including the most technical of experts, and against the incisiveness of his knowledge and logic, loose generalities of the opposition are made to appear silly, or merely the loose talk of some one who doesn't know very much about what he is talking.

No matter who sponsors the reclassification legislation leaders of the Government workers believe that in Representative Jeffers the employes have a friendly chairman who will fight and fight hard to see that they get an adequate hearing and fair consideration for their problems.

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MEANWHILE the reclassification fight in the ranks of organized labor continues, with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and other officers of the Federation or affiliated groups, busily engaged in persuading their membership that the action of the National Federation of Federal Employes in voting to withdraw from the A. F. of L. was unjustified.

So far Mr. Green's threat to organize a separate union in the A. F. of L. for Government employes has not been followed up by action and Luther C. Steward, president, and Miss Gertrude McNally, secretary-treasurer, of the National Federation of Federal Employes, are deriding the possible effectiveness of Mr. Green's efforts.

The latest to take up the cudgels in defense of the A. F. of L. declaration in opposition to reclassification legislation is the metal trades department of the A. F. of L. of which James O'Connell is the president and John P. Frey is the secretary-treasurer. In the December issue of the department's bulletin to its membership is set forth a defense of the A. F. of L.'s action.

One of the defects in the explosion, it might be mentioned, is the record of the past regarding the declarations of the A. F. of L. and its affiliated organizations on classification and the creation of wage boards.

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DESPITE the interunion fight, it is interesting to mention once again the many things on which the disagreeing parties agree so far as legislation is concerned. The legislative program of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L., as set forth in the December bulletin, includes:

An amendment to the Jones-White act to prevent discrimination against trade unionists; liberalization of the existing retirement law; establishing of a prevailing wage rate for all Federal work on the Panama Canal; a bill to prohibit enlisted men working on overhauling, repairing and altering of naval vessels; legislation requiring all employes on the Panama Canal to be United States citizens; purchasing of all Government materials for the canal in the United States; a Saturday half-holiday for canal employes; a five-day work week for Government employes; a uniform law of 30 days sick and regular leave; and other measures.

Bridge Star Jailed As Tourney Opens

Arrest of San Diego Man for Money Shortage Baffles Players.

San Diego, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Contract bridge players representing the El Prado Club, of San Diego, today faced a disheartening problem that could well have baffled even Mr. Culbertson and Mr. Lenz. Consternation was thrown into their ranks, just as team play began with the California Bridge Club, of Los Angeles, to determine the championship of the two cities.

E. W. Humphries, prominent San Diego clubman, star of the El Prado aggregation, was arrested on a grand theft charge, sworn to by A. J. Howard, president of the California Securities Co., of Los Angeles.

Howard said Humphries, manager of the company's San Diego branch, had admitted discrepancies in his accounts. While Humphries worried about making bond of $15,000, bridge play was resumed without him.

2 BOYS ARE ACCUSED OF TROOPER'S DEATH

Pawtucket, R. I., Youths Are Jailed; Police Declare One Has Confessed.

Wickford, R. I., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Less than 24 hours after the murder of State Trooper Arthur L. Staples, two Pawtucket boys were lodged in Providence County Jail tonight to await trial for the crime.

They are Armand E. Lescault, 16, who, police said, has confessed shooting the trooper to death, and Philip A. Janelle, 17, Lescault's companion in a stolen automobile which Staples stopped late last night, and in which he met his death.

Both boys when arraigned tonight pleaded not guilty, and were committed to jail for a hearing December 21.

According to their stories, as made known by police, Lescault and Janelle had stolen an automobile in Pawtucket and were stopped by Staples, who demanded to see their licenses. They had none. Staples started to drive the stolen car to the barracks here, and had gone about 500 yards when he heard three clicks. He turned to see Lescault pointing a pistol at him. Before he could defend himself he had been fatally wounded. Lescault dragged the body into the bushes. Then he and Janelle fled afoot in different directions.

They were arrested this morning.

Official of Mine Union Is Guilty in Blast Plot

Princeton, Ind., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Harmon Kelly, member of the executive board of District No. 11 of the United Mine Workers of America, was convicted by a Gibson County jury late today of conspiracy to dynamite the home of James F. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Somerville Coal Corporation, a cooperative enterprise.

Special Judge Thomas Duncan fixed the penalty at two to fourteen years in Indiana State Prison and a fine of $5,000, the maximum sentence under the law. Judge Duncan announced he would allow 30 days for defense counsel to file a motion for a new trial.

United Fruit Employe Is Killed in Honduras

Manchester, N. H., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Word of slaying by bandits in Puerta Castilla, Spanish Honduras, of John D. McCrillis, 50, formerly of Manchester, was contained in a cablegram received here today by William A. Burgess, a relative of McCrillis.

McCrillis was employed by the United Fruit Co. and, the advices received by Burgess said, he was shot yesterday by the bandits as they attempted to rob the company offices. McCrillis went to Spanish Honduras in the United Fruit Co.'s employ ten years ago.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1931.
DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Proceedings on Friday, December 18:

MOTIONS COURT—Mr. Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

No. 80497. Reid Brick Co. vs. D. Wendell Phillips; judgment for plaintiff against defendant for $14,447.36 with interest and costs. Atty., Jacob N. Halper.

No. 77683. U. S. A. ex rel The Western Chemical Co. vs. Secretary Wilbur; mandamus ordered. Attys., Mathews & Trimble—O. H. Graves.

No. 80191. Jennie Collins vs. Marsh Carpenter; motion to strike pleas granted with ten days to amend. Attys., E. B. Sullivan—J. I. Richards.

No. 80586. Thomas Carson vs. C. M. Griener; motion for particulars overruled. Attys., M. P. Friedlander—W. G. Gardiner, jr.

No. 80562. William I. Green vs. Lawrence Stone & Setting Co.; motion to quash attachment overruled. Atty., Samuel M. Boyd.

No. 80469. Cora Fisher vs. Penn Realty Corp.; motion for particulars granted. Attys., R. A. Hughes—Tepper & Blanken.

No. 80492. Louis Krause vs. New York Title & Mortgage Co.; motion to strike declaration overruled, with ten days to plead. Attys., L. H. David, E. H. Jackson—Marsh & Rogers et al.

No. 80617. Heggie Simplex Boiler Co. vs. Ed L. Stock, Inc.; judgment of confession against defendant for $8,918.65 with interest, attorney's fee and costs. Attys., Allen H. Gardner—L. L. Long.

No. 53241. John Simmons vs. Henry Schroeder; final decree quieting title. Atty., James T. Crouch.

No. 53695. Charles O. Fischer vs. Fannie E. Fischer; motion for counsel fee overruled. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. H. Burnett, J. A. O'Shea.

No. 51907. Bocorselski vs. Mount Vernon Savings Bank; motion to dismiss petition overruled. Atty., W. Gwynn Gardiner.

No. 49696. Mary G. Payne vs. Sarah G. Wellman et al.; decree authorizing distribution. Attys., D. S. Mackall, John C. Mackall—Barbour, Keith, McCandlish & Garnett.

No. 53727. American Security & Trust Co. vs. Robert J. Hoage, &c.; motion to dismiss bill overruled and injunction granted; appeal noted. Attys., W. M. Bastian—J. J. Wilson.

No. 13411. Lunacy in re John O. Robinson; expenditure authorized.

No. 53353. Robert W. Robinson vs. R. H. Rutherford et al.; order vacating order pro confesso. Attys., P. L. Spivey—W. L. Houston et al.

No. 53527. Chase Brass & Copper Co. vs. J. D. Thompson Co.; sale of assets ordered. Attys., Dean H. Stanley—Loving & Hamner.

No. 5333. Robert J. Kline, jr., vs. Hal Speidel et al.; final decree quieting title. Atty., R. E. Kline, jr.

No. 1033. Adoption in re John Spencer; decree legalizing adoption. Atty., Henry A. Schweinhaut.

No. 50469. Estelle E. Jones vs. Michael Jones; adjudication of contempt; appeal noted. Attys., F. B. and C. B. Rhodes.

No. 53815. Elizabeth J. Rider vs. H. C. McGinnell; trustee substituted. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 53816. Hopkins Place Savings Bank vs. Jacob Wolfman et al.; returnable two days' service. Atty., George C. Gertman.

No. 52088. Evalyn Lucille Walsh McLean vs. Edward Beale McLean et al.; returnable two days' service. Attys., A. W. Fox, N. T. Hartson—Peyser, Edelin & Peyser.

No. 53266. Mary M. Leveridge vs. Carl R. Leveridge; returnable December 23. Attys., Lowry N. Coe—D. E. Clarke.

No. 45321. Reed vs. Reed; reference to auditor.

No. 53701. Marcellus West vs. Harry West; George E. C. Hayes and J. T. Settle appointed guardians ad litem. Attys., C. W. C. Williams—P. P. Richardson.

No. 53757. Joseph A. Burkart vs. Great National Ins. Co.; Henry I. Quinn and George W. Musgrave appointed receivers; bond, $10,000. Attys., W. G. Gardiner, South Trimble, jr., W. G. Gardiner, jr.

No. 53603. Grace L. Butler vs. Clarence A. Butler; Louis H. Shapiro appointed to defend. Atty., Marcus Borchardt.

No. 53266. Robert Zipp vs. Jean C. Zipp; Etta L. Taggart appointed to defend. Atty., R. H. Yeatman, jr.

No. 52995. William A. Strauch vs. Swartzell et al.; compensation of receivers fixed. Attys., E. F. Colladay et al.

Nos. 11886, 12697, 7903, 9144, 11500, 11852 (lunacy). In re Jesse T. Kelly, Ernest A. Alleger, Douglas E. Binford, Patrick J. Devaney, John C. O'Connell, and Mary Cherry; each case, order approving auditor's report.

No. 2545 (bankruptcy). In re Charlotte Voight; discharge ordered. Atty., L. J. Heller.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 75986. Charles W. Bowers vs. Washington Times Co. et al.; trial resumed and verdict for plaintiff against defendant Continental Insurance Co. to third count only for $500 and verdict for Washington Times Co. on all counts. Attys., Wm. B. Wright, J. P. Bramhall—George D. Horning, jr., Frank F. Nesbit, Charles E. Pledger, jr.

No. 76672. Emma Donch Weston vs. Gary O. Powell et al.; jury sworn and respited to Monday. Attys., John U. Gardiner—Frank F. Nesbit, Charles E. Pledger, jr., Alfred D. Smith.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Richard J. Kirkland, clerk.

No. 47904. American Tri-Ergon Corp. vs. Commissioner Robertson; final decree authorizing letters patent be issued. Attys., S. M. Ward, jr., J. H. Boyden—T. A. Hostetler.

No. 78685. George Curtis Treadwell et al. vs. Herbert Putnam; trial resumed and jury respited to Monday next. Attys., Charles D. Williams, Coplin Yores—Richard H. Wilmer, John W. Pihelly, John J. Wilson.

CIRCUIT COURT 3—Mr. Justice O. R. Luhring presiding; James F. Howell, clerk.

No. 76234. Susan L. Davis vs. Jesse W. Nicholson; motion for new trial continued to January 4. Attys., T. O. Nickolls—W. E. Leahy and Eugene B. Sullivan.

No. 75197. Blanche Jackson vs. E. T. Warnix; jury sworn and verdict for plaintiff for $2,500. Attys., John H. Burnett, James A. O'Shea.

McCoy Vonkesler Co. vs. Annite Industries, Inc.; jury sworn and verdict for plaintiff for $6,167.64 with interest. Attys., William J. Neale, William Cogger—E. C. Kriz.

CIRCUIT COURT 4.

Nos. 77020 and 77019. Louise Bennett and William H. Bennett vs. Mrs. Dorothy Wilbur; verdict each case for defendant. Attys., C. H. Doherty—Olive B. Lacy.

No. 76820. Harry G. O'Bar vs. Alex G. Brodt; jury sworn and respited to Monday. Attys., John H. Burnett, Charles Patton Henry.

No. 51988. Wilber L. Blankenship vs. Edw. M. Flaherty; decree for injunction. Atty., H. Winship Wheatley.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding; R. E. L. Goff, clerk.

No. 53806. Nathan Levin vs. Leona M. Stevens; decree substituting trustee. Attys., Cull & Cull.

No. 53807. Frank V. Bacchus vs. Mary B. De Burr; decree substituting trustee. Attys., Cull & Cull.

No. 52743. Nick Barbagallo vs. Pearl A. T. Barbagallo; interlocutory decree for annulment. Attys., Thomas G. Walsh—David F. Smith.

No. 61624. Harry T. Truescott vs. C. D. Sager; hearing commenced and continued to Monday next. Attys., Harry A. L. Barker—Walter M. Bastian.

DISTRICT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding; Williams F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 2117. In re Analostan Island; continued to January 4. Atty., Leo A. Rover.

No. 2054. In re widening of 39th St.; No. 2011. In re Nebraska Ave.; No. 1931. In re Anacostia Park; each case, order for certain funds to be deposited in court registry.

No. 2120. In re Reservations A and B; hearing resumed and continued to Monday next at 10 a. m. Atty., H. H. Glassie et al.

No. 2099. In re Minor St., Square 1358; hearing begun and continued to December 22, at 1:30 p. m. Atty., W. L. Fowler et al.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Joseph W. Cox presiding.

Estate William H. Von Bayer; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., John H. Zabel.

Estate Robert C. Murphy; order of publication nisi. Atty., Joseph P. Bailey.

Estate Elizabeth Willner; order of publication nisi. Atty., George H. Rogers, jr.

In re Helen C. Reilly; order authorizing expenditures. Atty., James F. Reilly.

In re Norman Pulliam, jr., et al.; order granting allowance. Atty., L. A. Block.

In re Alice B. West et al.; order allowing expenditure. Attys., Tobriner & Graham.

In re Pembroke L. Thomas; order authorizing payment of guardians' bill. Atty., W. F. McDonnell.

Estate William D. Sullivan; order authorizing partial distribution. Atty., O. Nauck.

Estate James B. Hughes; letters of administration granted to Lillian Marie Hughes; special bond, $500. Atty., C. E. Quigley.

Estate Carrie Bell Morton; order authorizing administrator to give special bond of $2,500. Atty., A. W. Scott.

Estate Charles S. Sands; ancillary letters testamentary granted to Perley E. Sands; bond, $1,000. Atty., W. J. Lambert.

Estate Preston C. Day; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Wilfred Day, Ralph K. Day and Harold J. Day; bond, $2,500. Atty., C. T. Clayton.

Estate Thomas H. Stephens; letters of administration granted to Francis H. Stephens; special bond, $700. Atty., F. H. Stephens.

Estate John T. Harris; will admitted to probate and letters administration c. t. a. granted to Howard Sutherland; bond, $2,500. Atty., M. Henderson.

Estate Charles Hellyer; letters of administration granted to Ida M. Hillyer; bond, $600. Attys., Barrett & Waldman.

Estate William Johnson; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Helen J. Hunt; special bond $2,500. Atty., D. W. O'Donoghue, jr.

Estate Amanda V. Elwood; petition for letters of administration. Atty., W. A. Gallagher.

Estate Edwin St. John Greble; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., C. V. Imlay.

Estate Charles E. Herring; will filed dated September 3, 1931.

Estate Mary J. Kupfer; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., A. P. Adams.

Estate James H. Bessling; will filed dated November 23, 1926.

Estate Amanda E. Young; petition for probate of will. Atty., E. Hill, jr.

In re Marian Elizabeth Frye; petition for appointing of guardian. Atty., W. S. Hodges.

Estate Charles J. Brown; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., R. B. Dickey.

Estate James H. Rothrock; will filed dated May 20, 1929.

In re Elizabeth M. Davis; Helen Howison appointed guardian; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. A. Bresnahan.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice James M. Proctor presiding. William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 51277. U. S. vs. Samuel Edward Tetlow; robbery; nolle prosequi entered.

No. 51338. U. S. vs. Hattie Mae Johnson; assault; probation for three years. Atty., F. J. Donohue.

No. 50096. U. S. vs. Charles E. Hairston; nonsupport; probation and to pay sum weekly.

No. 51303. U. S. vs. Joe Dyer; grand larceny; sentenced to penitentiary for fifteen months. Atty., P. F. Biggins.

No. 51337. U. S. vs. William Alexander; assault; sentenced to penitentiary for eight years.

No. 51154. U. S. vs. Samuel E. Tetlow; sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 9084 (G. J.). U. S. vs. Clarence Mastbrook; personal bond taken.

No. 51277. U. S. vs. George Hatcher Williams; robbery; sentenced to penitentiary for eight years.

No. 49775. U. S. vs. Gant Lumpkin; probation revoked.

No. 51167. U. S. vs. Vivian H. Landrum; assault dangerous weapon; motion for new trial argued. Atty., E. Russell Kelly.

Lunacy hearings occupied balance of session.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice F. Dickinson Letts presiding; M. Lee Ashford, clerk.

Morning session occupied with argument in Roderick vs. Swartzell, equity case.

No. 50544. U. S. vs. Thomas G. Olsen; nonsupport; plea not guilty.

No. 51295. U. S. vs. Julius L. Lohoefer; nonsupport; plea guilty; referred. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

No. 51406. U. S. vs. Robert Hargrove; assault dangerous weapon; plea not guilty. Atty., Charles S. Williams.

No. 51407. U. S. vs. Bernard Ross and John Ward; plea guilty and referred as to Ross; plea not guilty as to Ward. Atty. for Ward, Octave Bigoness.

No. 51408. U. S. vs. Wm. Reed et al.; plea not guilty one; plea guilty other.

No. 51410. U. S. vs. Sylvester Palmer; plea guilty and referred.

No. 51412. U. S. vs. John Thomas Beeks, &c.; plea guilty and referred.

No. 51413. U. S. vs. William Justice; plea guilty; referred.

No. 51414. U. S. vs. Leroy Warren; plea guilty and referred. Atty., Michael J. Colbert.

No. 51415. U. S. vs. Earl Purcell Gibson et al.; plea guilty and each referred.

No. 51416. U. S. vs. Jesse Anderson, &c.; plea guilty and referred as to Anderson.

No. 51417. U. S. vs. Robert Downey et al.; plea guilty and referred as to Downey and Hope.

No. 51422. U. S. vs. Harry James Boneparte; plea not guilty of murder, first degree.

No. 51411. U. S. vs. Green Wilks and Wm. Rabb; plea not guilty each. Attys., A. W. Scott, Tignor & Peterson.

No. 51423. U. S. vs. Nancy Miller; plea not guilty. Atty., J. N. Halper.

No. 51401. U. S. vs. Richard Henry Murphy; nonsupport; plea not guilty. Atty., James F. Reilly.

No. 51387. U. S. vs. Rhodes Brown; concurrent sentence with Police Court sentence.

No. 51342. U. S. vs. Eugene Fish; probation for two years. Atty., F. J. Donohue.

No. 51389. U. S. vs. Obey C. Gray; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 51373. U. S. vs. Donald K. Holly; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day.

No. 51397. U. S. vs. John Bernard Holden; sentenced to penitentiary for one year and a day.

No. 51355. U. S. vs. Wm. Johnson; sentenced to penitentiary for three years, concurrent with 49487.

No. 50464. U. S. vs. Norman D. Massey; probation one year. Atty., Daniel F. Hickey.

No. 51374. U. S. vs. Jack Richards; sentenced to penitentiary for three years.

No. 51393. U. S. vs. Wilbur Rufkin; probation for two years.

No. 51394. U. S. vs. Arthur B. Sweeney et al.; each sentenced to penitentiary for two years.

No. 51365. U. S. vs. Jesse Thomas, &c.; sentenced to pen for two years.

No. 51307. U. S. vs. Samuel Leo Thomas; probation for two years. Atty., C. E. Robinson.

No. 51372. U. S. vs. Richard Thompson; sentenced to pen for five years.

No. 51241. U. S. vs. Robert A. Johnson; sentenced to pen for seven years. Atty., Louis Horowitz.

No. 51273. U. S. vs. Robert A. Johnson; sentenced concurrently with above. Atty., Louis Horowitz.

No. 51235. U. S. vs. Melvin Lee and George B. Carter; each sentenced to pen for ten years. Atty., Louis Horowitz.

No. 51351. U. S. vs. Walter McKnight; sentenced to pen for five years.

No. 51356. U. S. vs. Hugo George Sprenger; sentenced to pen for five years. Attys., Kraisch & Klein.

No. 51359. U. S. vs. Charles Mills; sentenced to pen for ten years concurrently with other sentence.

No. 51379. U. S. vs. William Stepney, &c.; assault; sentenced to pen for ten years.

No. 51391. U. S. vs. Arthur Jordan; sentenced to pen for five years.

No. 51392. U. S. vs. James Maynard; sentenced to pen for five years.

No. 51312. U. S. vs. James A. Carr; sentenced to pen for six years. Atty., L. Horowitz.

No. 51388. U. S. vs. Isaac Chapman; sentenced to pen.

No. 49112. U. S. vs. James C. Posey; sentenced to pen for two years.

No. 49487. U. S. vs. Alfred Brown; sentenced to pen for three years concurrently.

No. 51419. U. S. vs. Max Cosman; plea not guilty. Atty., Bertrand Emerson, jr.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul were hosts Saturday evening to a number of friends who were invited for bridge and dancing. In the company were Mrs. Lelia Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. James Larson, Mrs. Rochford Dwyer, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Loveless, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Caesar L. Aiello, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Magruder and Mr. Emory Brennan.

Miss Frances Shanley, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, in Marion street, for an indefinte stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hyatt Wells have had with them as recent guests at their home in Jackson avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamilton, of Mitchellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Duckett have sent out invitations for a tea dance on Tuesday, December 29, at the Mayflower Hotel, when they will present their daughters, Miss Helen Louise Duckett and Miss Josephine Duckett, to society.

The Hyattsville Cotillion Club has issued invitations for a subscription dance to be given at the Masonic Hall, Spencer street, on Wednesday evening, December 30, at 9:30 o'clock. The committee on arrangements includes Miss Betty Howard, Miss Margaret Herring, Mr. Sherman Hollingsworth and Mr. Irvin Owings. Patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. Rosalie Carr Grant, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. Ferguson Harrison, Mrs. William Taylor, Mrs. Paul S. Herring, Mrs. John Dyer Howard, Mrs. Harry C. Byrd and Mrs. John Hollingsworth.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Sims and two small children arrived yesterday from Philadelphia to spend the holidays with Mrs. Sims' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew F. Halloran, at their home in Owens avenue.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society, of St. Jerome's Catholic Church, held its weekly meeting in the rectory of the church on Sunday morning, immediately after mass.

Mrs. Phillips Clarke has issued invitations for a tea dance on Wednesday, December 30, at the Mayflower Hotel, when she will present her daughter, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, to society.

Mr. Frank T. Galt has returned from Swimley, Va., where he has been a recent guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Swimley.

"Listen, Folks," a comedy in three acts, was presented Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall of the Pinckney Memorial Episcopal Church. The play, which was staged by the St. James Players, of Washington, was given for the benefit of St. James and Pinckney Memorial Churches. The leading juvenile role was played by William Davis, of the National Junior Theater and Shakespeare Society. Other important roles were played by Julia Draper, Wilson Dawson, Harry Hauser, Henry Hartung and Marguerite Finegan. W. Curtis, jr., directed, and the technical staff included Mrs. Julia Josenham, Reverdy Clagett and William Warnell.

Mr. T. Howard Duckett and daughters, Miss Helen Louise Duckett and Miss Josephine Duckett, have returned from New York City, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. Robert Brooke Furman returned Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, on Owens avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roeske and family have returned from Richmond, where they have been spending some time.

Miss Rebecca Willis, of Washington, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Randolph Willis, at his home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McFarland have had as guests at their home on Wells avenue north Mr. McFarland's sisters, Mrs. Lisle Lipscomb, of Washington, and Mrs. Harry Ransdell, of Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Maloney have returned to their home on Wells avenue north after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Donheim at Mount Airy, Md.

Mrs. Annie Keegin and Miss Katherine Longpre have returned from a motor trip to Langhorn, Pa., where they visited Mrs Keegin's son, Mr. Leonard Keegin.

Mrs. Sarah A. Smithson, of Asheville, N. C., has moved to Hyattsville, where she has taken a house on Garfield avenue. Mrs. Smithson is secretary to Representative Weaver, of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Wilson, of Friendship, Md., have been recent guests of Mr. Wilson's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, on Owens avenue.

Miss Frances Marion Clark has returned to her home on Wells avenue north after spending some time in Charles Town, W Va., where she was the guest of Mrs. Georgia Pearl.

Mrs. Charles G. MacCartee and daughter, Miss Enid MacCartee, have moved to Washington, where they have taken an apartment for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emshwiller have with them as their guest for the winter months Mrs. Emshwiller's sister, Miss Hilda Beckler, of Mishawaka, Ind.

Austin Furman, a student at Leonard Hall Academy, Leonardtown, returned Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Furman, at their home on Owens avenue.

Gaithersburg

A program will be held on Christmas eve at 7:30 on the lawn of Mrs. Nettie Dorsey Etchison around the community Christmas tree. This feature is sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club, of Gaithersburg, with Mrs. Harvey Silby as chairman. The Girl Scouts will sing Christmas carols and there will be speakers. An interesting program is being planned.

This morning Grace Church will hold a white gift service in the church in place of the regular sermon. The gifts will be presented to the Social Service League of Montgomery County. On Wednesday evening they will have the annual Christmas entertainment in the church.

A three-act comedy, entitled "Adam and Eva," was presented by the Stella Maris Players, of Washington, Monday evening in St. Martin's Hall here. The production was held for the benefit of St. Martin's parochial school in Gaithersburg and was under the direction of Mr. Charles Russell.

The guests from Gaithersburg who attended a card party given by Mrs. Lester Bogley at her home in Rockville recently were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley and Miss Elizabeth Virts.

The Neighborhood Garden Club held a meeting in the Firemen's Hall Wednesday morning with Miss Lancaster, of the District of Columbia Federated Garden Clubs, as speaker.

A luncheon given by Mrs Calvert Cissel at her home in Edgemore was attended by the following guests from Gaithersburg: Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Norman Belt, Mrs. William Cooley, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mrs. Roland Walker, Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. William Wiley, Miss Virginia Moore, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Alverta Cooke, Mrs. Zedoc Cooke, Mrs. Earlin Etchison, Mrs. Helen Rice, Mrs. George Ninas, Mrs. Frank Broschart and Mrs. Rachel Etchison. Prizes were won by Mrs. Belt, Miss Cooke, Mrs. Ninas and Mrs. Clyde Thomas.

Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Frederick road.

The engagement of Miss Pauline W. Thornhill, of Washington, and Mr. Cashell Best, of near Laytonsville, was announced at a recent birthday party given in honor of Mr. Best at the home of his uncle, Mr. Pearl Cashell, in Washington. The wedding will take place shortly after Christmas.

A dance will be given on Saturday by the Masonic Temple and Library Association in the Masonic Hall here.

Miss Bessie Bogley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bogley, of Laytonsville, and Mr. Paul Oland, son of Mrs. Carrie Oland, of Unity, were married in Baltimore December 12.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Rucker and their daughter, Miss Florence P. Rucker, will arrive Thursday evening from Montclair, N. J., to spend several days as the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. B. L. Rucker.

Miss Edith Wells, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will arrive tomorrow, to be the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee and the former's mother, Mrs. W. H. Lee, will leave here Wednesday for Richmond, Va., where they will spend several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson. They will be accompanied on their return by Mr. James Mitchell, who will be their guest until after the holidays, returning to college at Richmond.

Mr. D. C. Graham and his daughter, Miss Ruth Graham, of Washington, will pass the holidays with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers.

Miss Mary-Eunice Chisholm arrived yesterday from Cornell University, where she is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sherline and children, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be the holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Bissett.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Penn have visiting them the latter's cousin, Miss Susie Starkey, of Centerville, Md., who will be their guest over the holidays.

Mr. Gifford Dye recently returned from Wellesley, where he was the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vale Truitt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hetzer had as recent guests the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. May and small son, Douglas May, of Woodbury, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Brown, of Wilmington, Del., will arrive Thursday to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade M. Hughes, for several days.

Miss Christiana Furse, a student of Barnard College, N. Y., will arrive Wednesday to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. MacNulty, during the holidays. Their other niece, Mrs. Marshall Smith and her young son will arrive Saturday from New Brunswick, N. J., to spend the remainder of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban MacMullen will leave Thursday for Trenton, N. J., to pass the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MacMullen.

Kensington

Miss Margaret Milburn, with a party of friends, will leave Friday evening for New Orleans, where she will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Offutt accompanied Miss Anna Lucile Jones and Mr. H. Carlton Hoskinson to Baltimore, where they were married recently. Mr. and Mrs. Offutt were their only attendants. Both Miss Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones, and Mr. Hoskinson were former residents of Montgomery County. The latter is the son of Mr. H. Clarence Hoskinson, president of the First National Bank, Gaithersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoskinson left immediately after the ceremony for Florida, making the trip by boat. They will return from Jacksonville on Christmas Eve.

Miss Katherine Cleveland will arrive Thursday from New York to be the guest of her mother, Mrs. L. M. Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Zamore Applegate will arrive this week from Philadelphia to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell.

Miss Arria McGinniss has returned from Wellesley University to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McGinniss.

Glen Echo

The delegates of the Glen Echo Citizens Association attended the meeting of the Montgomery Federation of Civic Leagues at Bethesda Monday. Those who attended were Mr. Edwin Fagan, Mrs. L. Loveless and Mrs. W. Ransdell.

The 4-H Club of the vicinity entertained the Glenmont 4-H Club at a Christmas party last night.

The young women of Glen Echo have for some time been practicing Christmas carols which they will sing from door to door on Christmas Eve. Those who will take part are Mrs. Loveless, the leader, and the Misses Marion Loveless, Gladys Cashell, Rita Ryon, Eileen Ryon, Florence Arnold, Jane Arnold, Andree Charles, Doris Ryon.

Services will be held at the Chapel of the Redeemer Christmas Eve at 10 o'clock. A choir from the Grace Episcopal Church in Washington will sing.

Chevy Chase

Miss Jean Stimson has returned from Connecticut College for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Stimson, of Raymond street.

The Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy and Madame Prieto have issued cards to a dinner dance to be given at the Chevy Chase Club Christmas Eve in compliment to one of the season's debutantes, Miss Carolyn Payne.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper entertained at luncheon Monday afternoon at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, of Fairmont, W. Va., who is spending several weeks with friends in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson motored Wednesday to Baltimore to attend the luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. E. Allen Craig, of Roland Park.

Silver Spring

Mrs. N. D. Wyvill was hostess to her card club Wednesday night, when Mrs. Trueman P. Smith carried off high-score honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mulhern, recently removed from Washington, have as their house guest for the winter Mrs. Mulhern's mother, Mrs. Mizell, of Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones entertained at a bridge party Friday night, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Torrence, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Wyvill, Miss Pauline Harmon and Mr. Van Gaskins. Mrs. Harold Harmon carried off lady's high-score prize, and Mr. N. D. Wyvill won high-score honors for gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Albert Beuhler returned during the week from an extended trip to Texas and Mexico. En route home they visited frieinds at St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Henry P. Alden has returned from Altoona, Pa., where she was called by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stevenson and their small son left Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will spend the Christmas season as the guests of Mrs. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. A. C. Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitcomb entertained at a bridge dinner at their home in Seven Oaks Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Edna Connally and Mr. Roger Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reevie have returned from a motor trip to Richmond, where they spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Blakeslee, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Hunt had as their house guest last week-end Miss Laura Stevens and Mr. S. E Campbell.

Mrs. Frank Meyer was hostess at a luncheon and card party at her home, Rosecroft, Friday afternoon. Her guests included Mrs. Luke Loving, Mrs. Robert Hicks and Mrs. Frank Weston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells entertained at dinner on Wednesday for Mrs. Lillian Lamont and Mr. Rex Claurini. The following day Mr. Wells left for New York City, where he is conducting an investigation for the United States Tariff Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shields will have with them for the Christmas holidays at their home, Grey Rocks, their sons, Mr. Fred Shields and Mr. Roger Shields, students at the University of Virginia, and their daughter, Miss Shields, of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

Miss Elva K. Everett, of Hudson, Ohio, arrived the early part of the week and will be the guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Pierce, for the winter.

Miss Gertrude Blakeslee was hostess to the Theta Alpha Chi Sorority at her Woodside home on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Parkins Birthright has gone to Chicago, where she is the guest of her mother for the holiday season. Mr. Birthright will join his wife the middle of the coming week. Together they will return to their Woodside home about January 1.

Mrs. Jackson Lusby entertained at three tables of bridge on Saturday last, when her guests were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon, of Takoma Park; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van de Koolwyk, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost, of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Conner, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs Charles Zeller, of Norbeck, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. George C. See, of Washington. Mrs. Wilton Conner won first prize for ladies, Dr. William A. Shannon capturing high honors for gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Miller have as their guest at their Wynnewood Park home Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Arthur McKinsey, of Frankfort, Ind.

Mrs. Henry C. Hatton, of Scranton, Pa., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Moore. Mrs. Hatton will remain throughout the holiday season.

Miss Jean Stanley entertained at a dance at her Seven Oaks home Friday night of last week. She was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. C. Edwin Warfield, Miss Estelle Stanley and Miss Louise Stanley. Her guests included Miss Claire Monroe, Miss Mary Solomon, Miss Esther Whitaker, Miss Bernice Hendrick, Miss Thelma Beall, Miss Naomi Crown, Miss Doris Price, Miss Mildred Cochran, Miss Catherine Cochran, Miss Camille Beall and Mr. Phillip Morton, Mr. Herbert Hendrick, Mr. Stanley True, Mr. Robert Brown, Mr. Monroe Emerick, Mr. Harry Wright, Mr. Lawrence Lutes, Mr. Oliver Smith, Mr. Clark True, Mr. Jack Horner, Mr. Robert Kidwell, Mr. William Alden, Mr. John Cochran and Mr. Roy Crawford. A buffet supper followed dancing.

Arlington County

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Rollins celebrated the fifty-seventh anniversary of their wedding Sunday at a tea given for them by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rollins, of Clarendon, with whom the couple make their home.

Friends of the couple from many sections of Virginia and relatives—about 50 in all—were present to congratulate them. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins formerly lived in Fredericksburg, Va.

The children of the couple present, in addition to their host, were E. C. Rollins, C. B. Rollins, Mrs. E. C. Coghill, of Bowling Green, Va.; Mrs. M. W. Jones, of Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. L. L. King, of Cherrydale. There are nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Elkins and Mr. Dwyer, Brookville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Coghill, Bowling Green, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gayle, sr., Fredericksburg; Mr. Aleck Gayle, Fredericksburg; Mrs. M. W. Jones, Fredericksburg; Miss Kathryn Jones, Fredericksburg; Mr. Jennings, Fredericksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Webb Midyette, Fredericksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rollins, Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barde and family, of Virginia Highlands, left Thursday for Rockland, Me., to spend the holidays with Mrs. Barde's parents. The Bardes will leaves January 1 for Port au Prince, Haiti, where Mr. Bardo will be stationed for the next two years.

A very delightful farewell party was given to Mrs. Barde at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Allwine. Twenty members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jefferson District Fire Department were present. The guests enjoyed playing a number of comical games. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner and daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth, of Cherrydale, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Julia Speaks, at Fairfax, Va.

Miss Dorothy Compton, of Cherrydale, entertained the Home Social Club with a Christmas party Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nell Harrison and daughters, Miss Alean and Nancy, of Harrison street, are leaving for Columbia, Pa., where they will be guests of Mrs. Harrison's parents during the holiday.

Sandy Spring

The Norman Price Post, American Legion, had as guests on Monday evening the State commander, Robert Archer, and State Adjutant A. L. McGee, with Vice Commander L. T. Faulconer from the Cissell-Saxon Post of Silver Spring. The State commander asked aid in obtaining legislative action for disabled veterans and their families.

John Bancroft, of the post, was appointed employment officer to confer with Maj. Hobbs, of Baltimore, about jobless veterans. The commander, adjutant and treasurer were appointed to the County Council. Francis Thomas gave a talk on the proposed war memorial.

Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, sr., has arrived for the holidays at Sweetbrier with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk.

Mr. Charles F. Brooke has returned home from Caldwell, N. J., where he has been a guest of his daughter. He brought with him his grandson, Jimmy Henderson, all of whom are with Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tumbleson.

Early Birds met with Mrs. Charles F. Kirk and Miss Sarah Kirk on Monday evening. The next meeting will be held January 4.

Mrs. Louis Bussler was hostess to the Friday Contract Bridge Club at her home in Ashton.

Mrs. Thomas Moore and her daughter, Mrs. Daniel, with Mrs. Hobson, all of Richmond, Va., were guests last week at Norwood with Mr. Milton Bancroft and family.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas was hostess to members of the executive committee of the Woman's Board of Montgomery County General Hospital on Monday, when an interesting report of the last month was read. The following amounts of fruit, &c., were given on donation day: 963½ quarts of canned fruit and vegetables, 751 tins of canned fruit and vegetables, 346 glasses of jelly, 664 articles of linen, $211.75 in money, with donations from the following clubs: Forest Glen, Rockville Inquiry Club, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Woman's Club of Somerset, Woman's Club of Kensington, Woman's Club of Dawsonville, Home Interest Club of Forest Glen, As You Like It Club of Germantown, Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring, Latonsville Community Club, Chevy Chase Needlework Guild, Somerset Needle Guild, St. Mary's Guild, with schools contributing from Somerset School, Chevy Chase Elementary, Kensington, Woodside, Montrose, and Bradford Home School.

The usual custom of carol singing for shut-ins at Montgomery County General Hospital will be celebrated again this season by the young people of Olney and Sandy Spring neighborhood, and a tree will be placed in the grounds of the hospital and decorated by the Young Men's Club of Olney.

Elbrey Stabler, student at the University of Virginia, has arrived at Sunnyside, where he is a guest of relatives.

John Thomas and John Weld have returned from the University of Maryland, where they are students, while Brooke Moore and Anna Miller have arrived from the George School for Christmas, and Bob Moore, a student at Earlham, has arrived at Plainfield. Taylor Fussell, of Earlham, is spending the vacations in Michigan with relatives. Miss Sylvia Stabler is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler, at Sunnyside, arriving from Troy, N. J., where she is studying physical culture.

Miss Amy P. Miller has left for Maine, where she will spend Christmas with her sister.

Mrs. Frank F. Wilson gave a delightful bridge party on Thursday, when she had in from Sandy Spring the following: Mrs. Ervin Kemp, Mrs. Milton Bancroft, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Lionel C. Probert, Mrs. James Cashell, Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. Thomas Hyde 4th, Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mrs. Harold Lounsbury, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon and Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler entertained an evening contract bridge club on Tuesday at their home Drayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Miller gave an informal dinner party preceding a benefit dance on Tuesday evening, having in as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Farquhar, Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Stabler and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond and Miss Lillie B. Stabler have returned from a visit to Waterford and Purcellville, Va.

An interesting meeting of the Enterprise Club was held with E. Clifton Thomas at his home near Silver Spring for the December meeting which was conducted by the president, William W. Moore. Mr. J. W. Jones gave a description of his trip to Chicago where he attended the Farm Bureau convention and live stock show, and Mr. George Willson talked on the Walker-Gordon dairies he had visited near Trenton, N. J. Francis A. Thomas will entertain the next meeting.

Mrs. J. Janney Shoemaker has returned home from a visit to her sisters in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Frances Osborn, of Washington, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler at Drayton last week, has left for Baltimore, Md., where she is with relatives.

An interesting meeting of the Neighbors was held with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Stabler at Sunnyside, with E. Clifton Thomas presiding over a business meeting after supper.

Rockville

Miss Emily Blandford recently entertained at a dinner party at Hungerford Tavern, in honor of Miss Eunice Leizear, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Reichey, of Boston, Mass., will take place on Tuesday. Miss Blandford's other guests were Miss Martha Williams, Mrs. Stanley Glaser, Miss Mary Somervell, and Miss Ann Knight.

Mrs. Randolph Talbott entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge at her home on Tuesday.

Miss Martha Williams and Miss Ann Knight entertained at a tea and shower yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Williams, in honor of Miss Eunice Leizear.

Mrs. Wallace Welsh is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hartman, at Dillsburg, Pa. She will return after the holidays.

Mr. Thomas Talbott, of Portland, Oreg., formerly of Rockville, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Darby Bowman and Mrs. Barnard Welsh.

Mrs. Edward Peter entertained one of the afternoon bridge clubs last week at her home. Her guests were Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. Thomas-Anderson, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Darby Bowman, and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Kelly are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter.

A large crowd attended the show "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which was presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, in the courtroom of the old courthouse, by the Montgomery Players. This was sponsored by the Social Service League, the Rockville Inquiry Club, and the Rockville Woman's Club, as a benefit for the unemployment fund. Miss Emily Blandford entertained at a dance, given in honor of the cast, on Saturday night after the show; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic entertained at a dinner party for the cast, on Friday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cromwell and two children have opened their home after having spent several months at Wardman Park Hotel, with Mr. Cromwell's mother, Mrs. Henry Bradley.

Mrs. Bache Abert entertained one of the evening bridge clubs on Wednesday evening at her home. Those present were Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Adolphe Gude, Misses Alice and Lillian Brand, Mrs. Adrain Brunette, Mrs. William Pate, and Mrs. Robert Tolson.

Miss Willie Green Day entertained one of the evening bridge clubs last week at her apartment. Those present were Miss Blanche Corwin, Mrs. Leversia Powers, Miss Kristin Nilsson, Mrs. Frank Marshall, Mrs. Harry Beall, Mrs. Guy Watkins, Mrs. Theodore Rickette, Mrs. Margaret Holmes, and Miss Ila Moore.

Miss Hermine Badehoop and her mother have returned from a motor trip through New Jersey and Delaware.

Mrs. Leon Jourolmon, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alexander Kilgour, and Miss Lydia Prettyman.

Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19.—The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at a tea this afternoon at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy, of Purcellville and Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy, whose marriage took place October 8 at Exedra, lovely colonial home of the bride in Purcellville, have just returned from a wedding trip to Europe, where they visited England, France, Austria, Germany, and Italy.

Those asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kenworthy were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller, the Rev. and Mrs. Norris Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider, Dr. and Mrs. John Aldridge Gibson, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. White, Mrs. Frederick Page, Miss Sarah Carter, Miss Bessie Davis, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey and Mrs. Hubert Plaster, of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlain, of Waterford; Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Lyon, and Col. and Mrs. Clendenin, of Purcellville; Mrs. Goodwin Williams and Mr. Edwin Williams, of Berryville; Mr. and Mrs. Baylor of Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs. David Rust, of Alexandria.

The members of the Loudoun-Fauquier clericus and their wives were entertained at a tea on Monday afternoon by the Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn at their home here. At this time all the Episcopal clergymen and their wives within a radius of 40 miles of Leesburg, as well as a number of prominent church people were asked to meet with the clericus. Guests were present from Charles Town, W. Va.; Frederick, Md.; Brunswick, Md.; Warrenton, Fredericksburg, Alexandria, Winchester, and Berryville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harold Lipscomb, of Washington and Loudoun County, entertained at a hunt breakfast today following the meet of the Loudoun Hunt hounds at their newly acquired home, Raspberry Plains, near here. Guests from Washington, Alexandria, Middleburg, Purcellville and Leesburg were present.

Mr. J. R. Lintner, county farm agent, and Miss Penelope Morgan, county home demonstration agent, are in Blacksburg this week attending a meeting of the agricultural and extension workers.

One of the smart social events of the Christmas season will be the annual Christmas dance of the Leesburg Assembly, which will be held in the Balch Library Monday night, December 28. The dance will begin at 9 o'clock and end at 2:30.

Mrs. B. W. Franklin left yesterday to spend the winter season in Baltimore and Norfolk.

The bridge club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. J. G. Hopkins, jr.

Miss Elizabeth White spent the week-end in Washington with Miss Marguerite Manning.

Miss Virginia Bowie, of Washington, spent a few days this week with the Misses Harrison.

Mrs. James di Zerega was hostess at bridge on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton left this week for Detroit, Mich., to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Steven Woodruff.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paul, of Washington, and Miss Elizabeth Rust, of Alexandria, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Paul.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blake have been the guests recently of relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Baker, who have been on a motor tour through the North, and have been visiting Mr. Baker's sister, Mrs. Elmer Williams, left last week for their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Peake have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ross passed the week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. E. Brown has returned from a visit to relatives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Mooney left last week for a trip to Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hufford, who have been living in Washington avenue, moved the past week to their new home in Jefferson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metcalf have returned from a visit to relatives in Warrenton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scott are passing the winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lee are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monroe passed the week with relatives in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Fred Petitt and little daughter, Alice Ann Petitt, are visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mireton were the guests of friends in Culpeper, Va., the past week.

Miss Elsie Cole will return this week from Stuart Hall, Staunton, to pass the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cole.

Berryville

Berryville, Va., Dec 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd had as their week-end guests at their home, Rosemont, Col. Henry Breckinridge, who was Assistant Secretary of State in Wilson's Cabinet, and Mrs. Breckinridge, of New York, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, of Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Lindbergh, on account of a slight indisposition, had to decline at the last moment. Mr. and Mrs. Byrd entertained at an informal reception Saturday evening in honor of their guests. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Hunter H. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page, Miss Frances Page, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Durell, Dr. and Mrs. B. B. Dutton, Mrs. Joseph Massie, Mrs. Lewis Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, J. B. Beverley, Mrs. Harry Flood, R. Gray Williams, all of Winchester; Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. John B. Neill, Capt. J. Baldwin Neill, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John S. Goldsmith.

Mrs. Washington Berry Grove, of Hawthorne, Summit Point, was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County held recently in the Hawthorne Building, and gave an intensely interesting account of her trip to the Orient, from which she has recently returned. While in China Mrs. Grove was the guest of her brother-in-law, Col. James Carson Breckinridge, U. S. M. C., and his wife, who was Miss Dorothy Thomson, of Summit Point, at their home in Peking.

The following chairmen of committees for the ensuing year were appointed: Mrs. S. C. Williams, program; Miss Ollie Thomas, garden; Mrs. Childs, house; Mrs. Rice Levi, social. This club voted in favor of the bill restricting billboard advertising. The next meeting of the club will be held January 14, this meeting to be entirely social, the entertainment to consist of bridge and other games.

Miss Rose MacDonald has been appointed chairman of the "Twelfth Night Ball" to be given here in the auditorium of the High School Building on the night of January 6. This in Gen. Washington's day was looked on as one of the most important social events in the Mount Vernon neighborhood and was attended by the celebrities of that day. The patronesses of the ball will include descendants of "Nellie Custis," Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, and of the men prominent in the county in those days and the wives of the men prominent now. They will be Miss Rose MacDonald, Mrs. Lorenzo Lewis, Mrs. Reverdy J. Lewis, Mrs. E. G. Butler, Mrs. John B. Neill, Miss Agnes Page, Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Mrs. Sadie Meade Dorsey, Miss Nannie Thomas, Miss Frances Wolfe, Mrs. A. Cummins, Mrs. Frank M. Wray, Mrs. C. O. Dearmont, Mrs. Joseph Denny, Mrs. A. F. Robertson, Miss Eva Massie, Mrs. Ralph Ware, Mrs. Holmes Hardesty, Mrs. Leonard Bell, Mrs. D. G. Cooley, Mrs. L. C. Kackley, Mrs. R. Y. Naill, Mrs. J. D. Griffing and Mrs. Rice Levi.

Mrs. Herbert B. Whiting entertained Tuesday at bridge at her home. Her guests included Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill, Mrs. H. H. Burks, Mrs. George N. Hardesty, Mrs. G. W. Atkinson, Mrs. F. L. Aylor, Mrs. J. D. Griffing, Miss Elizabeth Crawford and Miss Nannie Thomas.

Mrs. Frank M. Wray and Mrs. J. B. Beverly, jr., who have been the guests of friends and relatives in Richmond and Roanoke recently, have returned home.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Miss Katharine Barton Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Boykin Baldwin and the late Robert Frederick Baldwin, of Norfolk, to Lieut. Joseph Irwin Taylor, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Taylor, of Plainfield, N. J., which took place in Norfolk at the home of the bride's mother, in Fairfax street, December 4.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Drury have as their guest at their home, Redgate, Mrs. Webb Levering, of Baltimore, who with Mr. Drury participated in the meet of the Piedmont Hunt, Friday, and the Blue Ridge Hunt, Saturday. Others who took part in the latter hunt were Mrs. Edward Jacobs and daughters, Misses Virginia and Billie Jacobs; Miss Louise Okie, of Delaplane; Miss Louise Carson, of Riverton; Mr. Culbertson, of New York; John Hughes, of Chicago; Basil Ryan, of New York; Duncan Read, of Middleburg; Benjamin Randolph, George Burwell, Mrs. Ralph Richardson and Percy C. Randolph. It was a 40-minute run, with Mrs. Levering and Mr. Drury in the lead when the fox ran to earth. Mr. Drury will accompany Mrs. Levering when she returns to Baltimore and will attend a meet of the Howard County Hunt Club, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson entertained Tuesday night at their home, Rose Cottage, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Randolph, it being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. They were given a tin shower by the guests. Besides the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin, Capt. and Mrs. Ewart Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Randolph, Miss Virginia Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street, of Upperville; Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell and daughter, Miss Mary Campbell, Mr. Basil Ryan, Mrs. George Burwell, Mrs. Hugh M. Nelson and George H. Burwell.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Armistead Welbourne entertained last Saturday afternoon at a reception at their home in Leesburg in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, of Exedra, Loudoun County, who have recently returned from their wedding trip abroad.

Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill and little daughter, Jean Elizabeth, who spent last week in Annapolis the guests of Lieut. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoades, have returned home.

Mrs. John B. Neill expects to have as her guests for the Christmas holidays, her son and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. J. Baldwin Neill, and two children, John B. and Jean Elizabeth Neill, and her two sisters, Mrs. Ellery L. Eustaphieve and Miss Katherine MacDonald, of Charlottesville.

Mrs. Richard P. Whiting, who has just returned from a visit to her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Woolfolk, at their home in Winchester, entertained at bridge at her home near Millwood. Her guests included Mrs. Benjamin Arthur, Miss Elizabeth Kern, Mrs. Richard Griffith, Mrs. Alvin Pennybacker, Mrs. Lewis M. Allen, Mrs. Arthur Field, all of Winchester, and Miss Agnes Page, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, Mrs. J. Townsend Burwell, Mrs. Frederick Read and Mrs. P. C. Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell, of Kentmere, had as their week-end guests friends of their daughter, Miss Mary Campbell, Miss Georgia Kirkpatrick, Miss Josephine Howard and Robert Dobbin, of Baltimore, and Charles Deering, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell entertained at a dinner last Saturday night in honor of their house guests, and Sunday afternoon Miss Louise Okie, of Marshall, entertained at a tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell's guests. Others who were invited to meet them were Miss Virginia Jacobs, Basil Ryan and Owen Culbertson, of New York, and Duncan Read, of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Butler will leave next week for Greenwich, Conn., where they will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Williams over the holidays. Other guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams will include Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porterfield, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin had as their week-end guests at the Moorings Mrs. Edward H. Watson, of Washington, and Mr. John E. Hughes, of Chicago.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, who has been spending some time at Frankford, the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Thomas McCormick left this week for Alexandria for the winter.

Louis Tucker, jr., who has recently resigned from the United States Navy, will spend the rest of the winter with his parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Tucker.

Alexandria

Mrs. George Gordon Asher entertained at tea Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Boush, in honor of Col and Mrs. Edward H. Schulz and their debutante daughter, Miss Caroline H. Schulz, of Fort Humphreys. Mrs. Asher was assisted by Mrs. Samuel Ansell, Mrs. Laerties J. Owen, Mrs. George Joerns, Mrs. Samuel F. Harper and Mrs. Henry Soillman, of Washington, and Mrs. Henry C. Johannes, of Fort Humphreys.

Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard entertained last night at the Belle Haven Country Club in compliment to Miss Mary White, Miss Emma Gray White, Miss Betty Peale and Miss Kitty Hall, all debutantes of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Julia Matheson, who is at home for the holidays from Wellesley College.

Announcements have been received in this city from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Milton Caldwell, of Seattle, Wash., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Washington Caldwell, to Lieut. Commander Charles N. Ingraham, U. S. Navy, on Saturday, November 14, in Honolulu. Mrs. Caldwell was formerly Miss Sarah Howard, of Alexandria, the daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard.

The members of the faculty of St. Agnes Episcopal School, which closed for the holidays Friday, who are passing the Yule season at their respective homes are Miss Elizabeth Barr, in Winchester; Miss Nancy Watts, Hampton; Miss Annie Pearce, Gloucester, Va.; Miss Lucy Addams, Cynthiana, Ky. Miss Marguerite Chapman, the principal, will visit relatives in Philadelphia and Miss Martha Sinclair will visit in Richmond.

Mrs. S. Wise Rixey has issued invitations for bridge on Saturday, December 26, in compliment to Miss Agnes Hagley Smith, of Charleston, W. Va., who is passing the winter with Mrs. Rixey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maurice Wilkins, 200 North Columbus street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson are entertaining this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at their home, Hollin Hall, south of Alexandria.

Miss Margaret Reese, of Vassar Collgee, and Miss Kitty Reese, of New York, will pass the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, who also will have as their guest Dr. John Langdon, of Massachusetts.

Miss Charlotte Kemper has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs Kosciusko Kemper, at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway will entertain the members of her dancing class at a Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon in the Virginia Public Service auditorium.

Mrs. Frank McCormick, of Frankfort, Berryville, Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller Reese, for the remainder of the winter.

Capt. Charles M. Shepperson has returned from Chesterfield, S. C., where he was the guest of Dr. Jon E. Lucas.

Miss Sallie Dean, of Richmond, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Bryan the past week.

Miss Jane Norford has returned from William and Mary College, Williamsburg, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Norford.

Dr. and Mrs. Peter Boothe Pullman arrived in Alexandria yesterday from San Juan, Porto Rico, to pass the holidays with relatives, and will also visit Mrs. Pullman's mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess, at Reva, Culpeper County, Va.

Mrs. Frank M. Hill and Miss Ella Hill left the past week for El Paso, Tex., where they will pass the winter with Mrs. Hill's son, Mr. Frank Hill.

Mr. Talbott Sinclair, of Syracuse, N. Y., was the week-end guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Sinclair.

Mrs. Amos R. Erwin has returned to her home in Loudoun County, Va., after a visit to her niece, Mrs. William Lewis Lipps.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Adams have returned from a trip to New Orleans, Florida, Cuba, California and Panama.

Herndon

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Wrenn and family spent the week-end at the home of Col. and Mrs. Robert Hutchison in Manassas, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison and Mrs. Ruth Keys were among the guests at a bridge party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mankin, of Arcola, Va., Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home the past week on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club at their home the past week.

Miss Estelle Holden entertained the Herndon Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robert Lowe, president of the union, who is spending the winter in Washington, presided.

Clyde Bruin, of Baltimore, is spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison.

Mrs. Alexander Galt, of Virginia Beach, was a guest the past week-end at the home of her daughter, Mrs George A. Bready.

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Seal and their daughter, Virginia, of Atlee, Va., spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Seal's mother, Mrs. Emerson Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Standard, who spent the past three months with relatives and friends in Iowa and Nebraska, returned to their home here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sutphin, of Chantilly, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home Sunday.

Mrs. C. M. Lawrence was hostess to the Four-table Bridge Club Monday afternoon.

North Woodside

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Philip Madison Hamilton were the dinner guests of Dr. Howard E. Strine at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Daniel Giovannone and son, Daniel, jr., were the week-end guests of Mrs. W. T. Thomson at her home at Montgomery Hill.

Last Friday evening Miss Josephine M. Shaw entertained at dinner and bridge. The honor guests were Miss Emma Regan and Mr. David Walker, of Washington.

Mr. Joseph Fink, of Altoona, Pa., was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton Wednesday.

Mrs. W. L. Dulin entertained at a luncheon party Friday. The honor guest was Mrs. Adolph Krechel, of Washington.

Miss Josephine M. Shaw entertained at bridge on December 12. There were two tables. The guests were Mr. Ralph Lozier, Miss Nolia, Tomlin, Miss Jane Pratt, Lieut. C. W. Schaeffer and Mr. and Mrs. John Condo. Miss Shaw was assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. C. Shaw.

Mr. W. T. Thomasson, of Montgomery Hill, and Mr. Daniel Giovannoni, of North Woodside, spent last week-end at Luray, Va., on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Gilbert Clark and son, Gilbert, jr., spent last week-end in Richmond, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Goe.

Mrs. Helen P. Weedon was the luncheon guest Monday of Mrs. W. L. Dulin and Mrs. W. S. Alley.

Dr. J. Marion Bankhead, of Montgomery Hill, spent a few days last week visiting his home in South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond M. Emmerich, of Montgomery Hill, had as their overnight guest last Friday Mr. Emmerich's brother, Mr. Karl Emmerich, of New York City.

Miss Dorothy Algire attended a box party Friday evening at the Belasco given by Miss Virginia Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bradley spent a few days last week with Mrs. Bradley's sister, Mrs. James M. Bolling, jr.

Mrs. Marion S. Alley was the luncheon guest last Tuesday of Mrs. Hettie Owens and Mrs. Albert Wiswell in Washington.

Mrs. George H. Milne had as her luncheon guest last Tuesday Miss M. W. Carter, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton were the dinner guests last Friday of Capt. and Mrs. William Jasper at their home in Washington.

Mrs. Howard Dozier had as her luncheon guests on Wednesday of last week Mrs. Aubrey Powell, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Walter Banse, of Washington, and Mr. Erving Neeley, of Brookeville, Md.

Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel entertained at luncheon and contract last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann had as their dinner guest last Thursday Miss Mary Rowan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Hamilton were the dinner guests last Monday of Justice and Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring at their home in Washington.

Mr. Frederick Ramsdell spent last week at Solomons Island, where he was hunting duck with friends.

Quantico

The most important social event of the week was the large dinner and bridge party given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber at the Officers' Club Friday evening. Among the guests invited were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Russell, Col. and Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Capt. (U. S. N.) and Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Franklin B. Garrett, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Phillip H. Torrey, Commander and Mrs. Donald H. Noble, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Davis, Maj. and Mrs. John Marston, Maj. and Mrs. Harold L. Parsons, Maj. and Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting, Maj. and Mrs. Oliver Floyd, Maj. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Maj. and Mrs. Karl I. Buse, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Falge, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Roy Pfaff, Capt. and Mrs. Andrew E. Creesy, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin T. Steele, Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright, Capt. and Mrs. James L. Denham and Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett.

Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree and Maj. Sebree's mother, Mrs. Uriel Sebree, left Thursday morning for St. Louis, Mo., where they will spend the holidays. While in the Middle West Maj. Sebee will go to Coronado, Calif., for a short visit, while Mrs. Sebree will visit in Springfield, Mo. They will return to Quantico some time in January.

Mrs. A. H. Noble, wife of Capt. Noble, entertained at a tea in her quarters on Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. S. C. Cumming's mother, Mrs. Williams, of Sheridan, Wyo., and Mrs. Uriel Sebree. Mrs. Noble's guests were Mrs. Walter Ansel, Mrs. Abbie Dyer, Mrs. Daniel E. Campbell, Mrs. Charles D. Barrett, Mrs. Pedro A. Del Valle, Mrs. Andrew B. Drum, Mrs. John B. Sebree, Mrs. Andrew E. Creesy, Mrs. Lowry B. Stephenson and Mrs. DeWitt Peck.

Maj. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck are at present in Clayton, N. Y. Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. Davis, will remain in Quantico during their short absence.

Marigold Bennett, little daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, celebrated the anniversary of her sixth birthday recently. Those invited for games and ice cream and cake during the afternoon were Constance Barrett, Joan Swindler, June Utley, Patsy McHenry, Jean Bemis, Duncan Parsons, Fitzhugh Buchanan, Jimmy Hardie, Hamilton Hardie, Billy Sturgis, Ann Strong, Betty Yowell, Walker Bennett, Joan Creesy, Beverley Ladd, Louise Ladd, Louise Buse, Jean Zern and Janet Miller.

A delightful affair was the bridge tea given by Mrs. Robert S. Davis in her quarters on Friday afternoon. Those present were Mrs. John H. Russell, Mrs. Reynolds Hayden, Mrs. Walter E. Noa, Mrs. William D. Davis, Mrs. Maurice S. Berry, Mrs. Albin L. Lindall, Mrs. Clarence E. Nutting, Mrs. Roy Paff, Mrs. John H. Falge, Mrs. Egbert T. Lloyd, Mrs. William C. James, Mrs. S. A. Woods, jr., Mrs. Andrew E. Creesy, Mrs. Franklin T. Steele, Mrs. Norman M. Shaw, Mrs. Fred G. Patchen, Mrs. Cecila, Mrs. Charles F. Woodward, Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett, Mrs. Evans O. Ames, Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome, Mrs. John H. Stillman and Mrs. William Sihler.

Capt. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bennett entertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Uriel Sebree. Those present besides the honor guest were Maj. and Mrs. John B. Sebree, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William D. Davis and Capt. and Mrs. T. H. Cartwright.

Mrs. Tom D. Barber and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Barber, have returned from a week's visit in New York, where they stopped at the Commodore Hotel.

Additional suburban society news will be found on pages 4, 5 and 8 of second section of this issue.

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The Washington Post.

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What the Pre-Holiday Films Offer Screen Shoppers

THOUGHTS ON A SEASON NOW RUN FULL HALF ITS COURSE

By NELSON B. BELL.

AS the turn of the year approaches, it must penetrate to the consciousness of every lover of the theater that the season of 1931-32 has run perilously near a full half its course. The record thus written into the past is about an average record, save that in a period of unrest, indecision and economic stress it may unwittingly have pointed the way to a more secure and more prosperous future by having depended so largely upon revivals of the almost forgotten glories of another day.

As the season thus far unfolded is recapitulated in the mind's eye, it becomes increasingly apparent that the offerings which have most completely fulfilled the expectations of their sponsors and of the theatergoing public are those which have most rigidly adhered to principles laid down in an earlier and more leisurely era of dramatic production.

Almost unimpeachable evidence has been adduced to prove that the frequently maligned "star system" is, after all, the backbone, if not, indeed, the whole of the bone and sinew, of the so-called legitimate theater. It has been demonstrated, too, that the theater need not be a scavenger, feeding upon dramatic carrion, to prosper.

The present season's approximation of hits consists of two types of entertainment—revivals of works which, by their avoidance of every questionable quality that the most sensitive might deem offensive, have come to be known as "Victorian," and modern vehicles intrusted to established stars whose personal endowments and reputations have outweighed in the public mind the secondary consideration of the vehicles in which they have appeared.

In the first group are to be found Sir James M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton," Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado," the Stratford-Upon-Avon Shakespeare Festival Players' week of Shakespearean repertoire and, during the week just closed, the distinguished engagement of Miss Maude Adams and Mr. Otis Skinner in their shrewdly revised version of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

In the second classification are to be found Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "Reunion in Vienna" and Francine Larrimore in "Brief Moment."

Not an impressively long list, but long enough to emphasize the point that practically the sum total of the remainder of the attractions so far proffered, boasting neither the distinction of enduring worth nor the services of stellar personalities able to lend them something of reflected glory, have engaged scant attention and reaped scant box-office harvests.

* * * *

While this sketchy summary has not taken into account the pretentious girl-and-music shows which, next to Miss Adams and Mr. Skinner, have probably enjoyed the greatest opulence of them all, the same rule of stellar "draw" holds good in their cases as in the tuneless dramas. There have been no big musical productions here this season that have not depended upon from one to a half dozen "names" to lure customers to the ticket wicket.

* * * *

IT is upon this power of personality and the known quantity of the individual player that both the stage and the screen have relied throughout the history of what is known as the modern theater in America to achieve their greatness.

There are those who from time to time arise in their places to decry the "star system" as a pernicious influence in the theater, stifling, rather than nurturing, the drama and circumscribing dramatic expressiveness within the necessarily narrow limits of a single player's interpretative talent.

Are we, then, to accept as a tenable position the stand that the current season in the theater, for example, is representative of a more fruitful era than that slightly more remote period in the playhouse when any given season might reasonably be relied upon to supply an unbroken succession of such stars as Maude Adams, Otis Skinner, John Drew, Annie Russell, James K. Hackett, Mary Mannering, Sothern and Marlowe, Robert Mantell, William Gillette, William Faversham, Julie Opp, Julia Arthur, Mrs. Fiske, Joseph Jefferson, Sol Smith Russell, Thomas A. Wise, Mme. Nazimova, Kyrle Bellew, Nat Goodwin, Maxine Elliott, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Gertrude Elliott, Henry Miller, Blanche Bates, Laura Hope Crews, Billie Burke, Mme. Bertha Kalisch, Margaret Illington, Henrietta Crosman, E. S. Willard, Margaret Anglin, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Frances Starr, Marguerite Clark, De Wolf Hopper, Bertha Galland, Nance O'Neil, Robert Edeson, John Mason, Lillie Langtry, William Collier, Julia Arthur, Richard Mansfield, Ethel Barrymore and so many more whose names are written high on the roll of honor?

* * * *

All these and scores in addition were the product of the "star system." I should be glad to have some inspired auricle point out by what device our present theater thinks it can contrive to match them!

* * * *

IN contemplating the half-year in even so cursory a review as this, it is but the part of simple justice to remark the uniformly high standard of excellence that has characterized the season's week-in-and-week-out flow of celluloid entertainment across the screens of the Capital. Never in the history of the cinema as a major source of mass diversion have the mechanics of production and distribution been at so high a point of perfection as at present.

Notwithstanding this gradual accretion of substantial worth and adult intelligence, the motion picture industry does not face a future free from hazards. The very superiority that is the tangible sign of its achievement is likewise a threat against its tranquil enjoyment of the fruits of its protracted labors. Slowly, but I think none will refuse to say surely, the industry is approaching the same point of impasse that it had reached immediately prior to the advent of sound as the sudden and galvanizing salvation of the screen.

Then, the public had ceased to be interested in moving pictures merely because they moved. They had to be going somewhere. Now, the public is becoming constantly less easily intrigued by talking pictures merely because they talk. They have to be saying something.

* * * *

So vaudeville is being put where there wasn't any vaudeville before, and stars of the silver sheet are being kept in circulation on transcontinental tours of personal appearances, to whip up interest in their future output as well as keener interest in the present box-office. To the innocent bystander it is all very interesting, very kaleidoscopic and very confusing! What's to come out of it all, anyhow?

* * * *

ONE guess being as good as another, it would be the not too clairvoyant opinion of this department that out of it all will come the complete rehabilitation of the traditional theater, the establishment of the audible screen as a companion activity, with its own technique, its own distinctive form of program and no overlapping of or by the legitimate, and the restoration of vaudeville as an independent type of entertainment, as it was in the beginning.

This, I may hasten to add, is nothing fresher than the repetition of a forecast made in this space many, many months ago. It is only reiterated because signs and portents at the moment seem to point to an earlier fulfillment than has recently seemed to be promised.

There can be no question that vaudeville has awakened at least a temporary recrudescence of a public taste long thought completely—or nearly—dead. The addition of vaudeville as a regular stage policy to the programs of picture houses in which it has not heretofore been presented—as is being done, come Christmas day, at RKO-Keith's, for instance—indicates rather the beginning of a genuine renaissance of the two-a-day than it does a flourishing condition of the film industry. From the purely cinematographic viewpoint, it is a confession of weakness.

Once divorce the "stage show" from the motion picture program and a reversion to the status of fifteen or twenty years ago in the amusement world is inevitable. Vaudeville will become itself again; pictures will become themselves again; the theater will become itself again.

And each will flourish in its respective field, just as it did 'way

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Kent Douglas, Helen Chandler in "Journey to Hell"—Rialto.

Claudette Colbert in "His Woman"—Earle.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Dorothy Hall in "Working Girls"—Metropolitan.

Kay Francis, Conway Tearle in "The False Madonna" —Palace.

Marguerite Churchill, Geo. O'Brien in "Riders of the Purple Sage"—Fox.

Carmel Myers, Francis X. Bushman in "Ben-Hur" —Columbia.

A STORY OF A GIRL TRICKED AND HER LOVE

"Men in Her Life," a Columbia Pictures release from the novel of Warner Fabian, is the feature attraction currently showing at RKO-Keith's Theater. Its principal players are Lois Moran, with many successes to her credit; Charles Bickford, Victor Varconi, Donald Dilloway and Oscar Apfel.

"Men in Her Life," directed by William Beaudine, is described as adhering closely to the famous novel from which it came. It tells a story of a girl, Miss Moran, who when tricked by the man she loves, seeks revenge, only to make a great sacrifice to protect the man upon whom she had intended the onus of her hatred. The climax of the picture is stated to be exceptionally gripping in its intensity.

Supplementing the feature is a two-reel comedy, "The Big Scoop," featuring Frank McHugh; another of the clever Aesop Fable cartoons, a Sportlight and RKO-Pathe News.

With the secret of the RKO Christmas present to Washington having been divulged on Friday last, more details are coming from the management as to what's what under the vaudeville policy to be launched Christmas Day.

First, and quite important, is the fact that it is Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville. That constitutes the same type of vaudeville presentation and operation as was identified with B. F. Keith's over so many years. It is a trade name that has been built over a long period and maintained without thought of cost.

The first program will have as its principal attraction Harry Langdon, styled the "comic of the talkies." Langdon is generally considered one of the funniest of the screen comedians and in the preparation of his vaudeville offering, a field that was his first love before the pictures enticed him to Hollywood, he has created a comedy skit that will cause no end of laughter.

Others constituting the first program will be drawn from the best known players in today's list of prominent entertainers both from musical comedy and vaudeville.

WALLACE EPIC RETURNS WITH NOISES ADDED

Ramon Novarro is to be seen at Loew's Columbia Theater, this week in a sound version of his popular success of some years ago, "Ben-Hur."

It is said by those who have viewed the production that none of the swiftness of action or interest of story has been lost in giving this production its synchronized sound accompaniment. The famous chariot race is claimed to be still packed with the many thrills it possessed in its silent form and the sea battle, it is said, is more realistic with the sound to aid the action.

Besides Novarro, the cast includes Carmel Myers, May McAvoy, Francis X. Bushman, Betty Bronson and many other screen notables.

The showing of Gen. Lew Wallace's immortal classic, brought up to date by sound synchronization, marks the return of what is universally conceded to be the greatest, most spectacular picture ever made.

This sensational tale, which in book form enjoyed a circulation as large as the Bible and which, as both screen and stage drama, has been continually revived in all parts of the world ever since its first production 32 years ago, is hailed as an epic.

The Metro-Goldyn-Mayer screen version, in which Ramon Novarro plays the role which made him famous, was three years in the making, the company having spent more than a year and a half in Rome filming the spectacular scenes against authentic background.

The celebrated Antioch chariot race sequence, the spectacular nature of which has never since been duplicated on the screen, required 100,000 extras to fill the monster arena, 1,500 feet long. An episode of similar proportion, the sea fight between the Roman pirate navies, necessitated construction of more than 100 ships.

Lois Moran in "Men in Her Life"—RKO-Keith's.

A ZANE GREY STORY HEADS VARIED BILL

A typically men and boys' show is playing the Fox Theater this week with the film attraction "Riders of the Purple Sage," and the headlining stage act, the former jockey, Earl Sande.

Zane Grey's greatest romance, "Riders of the Purple Sage," has been brought to life by the all-star cast and magnificent photography in this feature picture. George O'Brien plays the leading role, with Marguerite Churchill supplying the romantic interest. Noah Beery, the famous heavy, is also seen in a featured role.

The story is that of a man's single-handed fight to protect the life and interests of a beautiful girl, threatened by an organized band of claim jumpers, cattle thieves and outlaws. The story is replete with romance—in fact, the love theme is the principal motivating force.

Yvonne Pelletier and Stanley Fields head the cast of supporting players, and Hamilton MacFadden directed the picture.

Earl Sande, famous former jockey, is heading the stage show, in a skit entitled "Paddock Interviews." He is assisted by Liana Blair. Sande has an unusually good tenor voice and does several numbers.

Fanchon & Marco's Idea this week is "The Roxy Theater Revue."

Les Stevens and The Diplomats and Fox Movietone News complete the bill.

Noah Beery, the man who has thwarted the careers and interfered in the love affairs of more cinema heroes than could be computed without the assistance of an adding machine, and whose latest assignment is to furnish the opposition to George O'Brien in "Riders of the Purple Sage," is one actor, at least, who is opposed to the excessive realism favored by numerous picture theorists.

"Naturalism is all very well, and I am heartily in favor of that school of acting," says Beery, "but not to the extent of letting it interfere with the portrayal of character. A man's outward appearance and actions usually are carefully designed to conceal his real character from his fellows. If an actor is to convey that real character to the audience he must heighten a little the behavior of ordinary life."

One for Hix.

While many understudies wait years for the chance to replace a star, Marjorie Gateson, recently signed as a featured player, and now appearing in "The Beloved Bachelor" with Paul Lukas, was hired as understudy to the three principals of "The Little Cafe" and almost immediately gained the opportunity to play the three parts in one week, the leading ladies all taking ill on consecutive evenings.

Happy Choice.

Dorothy Jordan, one of the most popular and pleasing ingenues in Hollywood, is to play the principal girl role in RKO-Radio Pictures' air film, "The Lost Squadron," starring Richard Dix.

KAY FRANCIS PLAYS FIRST TITLE ROLE!

Kay Francis is to be seen currently at Loew's Palace Theater in her first title role in "The False Madonna," based on the story by May Edgington, "The Heart Is Young." William Boyd and Conway Tearle have featured supporting roles in this production, which has to do with a gang of international crooks who attempt to cheat a young American millionaire out of his fortune, using Miss Francis as a decoy. The plot development is said to be rich in human interest.

On the Palace stage, "Jade" is the title of the Capitol Theater, New York, revue that is being currently shown. Many well-known Loew vaudeville acts and other specialties form the nucleus of this presentation.

Stuart Walker, who relinquished his work as the leading exponent of the repertory theater in America to become a film director with the production of "The Secret Call," with Richard Arlen and Peggy Shannon, in Hollywood, has functioned again on a film play, this time, "The False Madonna."

Walker's life has been noteworthy chiefly for its influence upon the life of the American theater.

He was born in Augusta, Ky., and was educated in the schools of Cincinnati. He was graduated as an engineer from the University of Cincinnati, and immediately afterward worked as a lumberman in St. Tammanys Parish, La. Then he became interested in dramatics, graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and studied pantomime under Eva Alberti.

Walker directed repertory theaters in Buffalo and Detroit for Jessie Bonstelle in his earlier days in the theater, after a six years' association with David Belasco as actor, play reader, manager of the play bureau and stage manager.

He became an independent manager in 1915, establishing the Portmanteau Theater; acting and writing plays for it. He produced Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" about this time. Subsequently he became director of the Indianapolis Repertory Theater and the Repertory Theater in Cincinnati.

Walker is credited with having started on their way to eventual success more than 150 of the leading actors and actresses of the American stage and screen.

Final Name.

"Possessed" has been selected as the final title of Joan Crawford's new starring picture, directed by Clarence Brown. This film, formerly known as "The Mirage," is an adaptation of Edgar Selwyn's play of that name.

Stardom.

Irene Dunne, who was recently elevated to stardom in "Consolation Marriage" for RKO-Radio Pictures, has been assigned to play the starring role in the forthcoming production, "Huffabaloo," which was originally announced for Mary Astor.

A NEW BABY STAR STEALS A PICTURE FROM ADULT LEADS

A new lovable child star makes his appearance in Paramount's new romance, "His Woman," costarring Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert, now being shown at Warner Bros.' Earle Theater. The star is Richard Spiro, a 9-month-old chubby little baby, who plays an important part in the picture. The stage portion of the program is headlined by the popular stage and screen comedienne, Trixie Friganza, grand duchess of comedy.

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper are seen as a girl of the world and a tramp freighter captain, who are strangely drawn together in caring for a motherless waif abandoned at a tropical port. After many dramatic experiences, in which they seem irreconcilably parted, the two lovers are brought together by the baby to find real lasting happiness in a future pledged to each other.

The stage program, headed by Trixie Friganza, who takes her audiences on a "Trip to Hollywood," with both real and imaginary experiences, also includes Bobby Pincus, star of "A Night in Venice," assisted by Isabelle Dwan; Marion Wilkins, the girl with the twinkling toes, in a colorful dance revue; Loma Worth, the one-woman orchestra, and Maxime Doyle, mistress of ceremonies.

The program is completed by short-reel subjects and orchestra prelude by the Earle Orchestra, led by Freddie Clarke.

If, by any chance, you happen to be a stage or motion-picture producer, and wish to have your villain plunge accidentally but gracefully to his death, look up Averill Harris. Mr. Harriss is an expert.

Despite the fact that he is an excellent actor, fate has decreed that Harris shall be selected for stage and motion-picture productions chiefly for his skill at falling off high places.

A few seasons ago the actor met his doom in "Four Walls" by doing a Brodie from the roof of a tenement house. And later, in "Night Hostess," another stage play, Harris furnished one of the most spectacular moments of the entertainment when he did a dive down an elevator shaft.

Now in "His Woman," with Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper, Harris, as a heavy, again puts on his tumbling act. But this time he is favored, in that it is the cool waters of the Atlantic which come up to meet him and not the hard and sudden terminus of a sidewalk or basement floor.

In his character of the first mate on a freighter captained by Gary Cooper, the star and Harris engage in a terrific battle over Miss Colbert, the encounter ending only when the villain is knocked over the side of the vessel.

UNUSUAL TALE ENACTED BY A STELLAR CAST

A strikingly unusual picture, "Journey to Hell," is playing the Rialto Theater as the current attraction, a picture that offers Walter Huston, one of the screen's most accomplished character actors, an opportunity to present a fascinating study in tyrannical brutality.

William Wyler directed the film after a short story by Olive Edens, and the supporting cast includes Helen Chandler, Kent Douglas, Vivian Oakland and Frank Hagney.

"Journey to Hell" concerns a primitive fisherman, his son, who is afraid of the sea, a mail-order bride and a succession of melodramatic episodes justifying the production's bizarre title.

The Rialto offers also the Talking Reporter with the Universal News, a short comedy feature and selected short subjects.

The actor's job, according to Walter Huston, can be summed up in one short sentence—to portray intelligently the character for which he is cast.

"He must escape from himself," Huston adds in explanation. "That means becoming imbued with the spirit, the personality of the character he is to interpret. He must come to know and understand the mental processes to such a fine degree that the lines spoken must flow freely, almost with no conscious effort.

"He must not only speak as the character would; he must actually think and feel as he would under the given conditions.

"If all this is accomplished, the actor need never resort to 'mugging' or 'eye-rolling' to clarify his points. Repression, or playing the role down rather than up, and consequently overacting, should be utilized.

"Some people call this the 'art of the actor;' I call it 'his business.' And if he learns his craft thoroughly he will never be the victim of stage fright. That only comes from not submerging oneself completely within the role in question, losing one's personality in that of the character."

After many years on the stage, Mr. Huston made his film debut less than two years ago and attained outstanding success in "The Virginian" and "Abraham Lincoln," the last-named one of his big hits.

WORKING GIRL BEAUTIFUL AT METROPOLITAN

Warner Bros. Metropolitan presents for this week's screen attraction up to and including Thursday, December 24, "Working Girls," a Paramount picture with Paul Lukas, Dorothy Hall, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Judith Wood and Stuart Erwin in the featured roles. A new attraction will open on Christmas Day.

"Working Girls" tells the story of two young girls who come to the big city to make their own way, living at Rolf House, a working girl's home. The story opens with a true-to-life representation of the two young girls trying to find a man who will entertain them, dine them and wine them, without the dampening effect of a conventional introduction. Finding their men, and falling in love with them, the story develops into an intriguing love romance, with five featured players involved. Several complications arise but are finally straightened out with every one living happily ever after.

Completing the program is a new Masquer's Club comedy entitled, "Grand Junction Hotel," featuring Edward Everett Horton, and the latest issue of the Paramount Sound News.

"Working Girls" brings into prominence a number of exceptionally pretty girls, all possessing talent and charm in varying degree to satisfy the picture fan's perennial interest in new screen faces—stars, perhaps, of the future.

Judith Wood, Dorothy Hall, Frances Dee and Frances Moffett are a few of many to be seen. These talented young ladies have important roles because of the excellent work they have done in the past on stage or screen. Each has her own particular charm and all of them are pleasing to the eye. The first two have featured roles, the others important speaking parts.

Miss Wood is a 1931 Wampas selection and has her biggest part in this picture. Miss Hall has her first featured role in pictures, though she has appeared many times on the Broadway stage. Miss Dee was Chevalier's leading lady in "Playboy of Paris" and was featured in "Rich Man's Folly." Miss Moffett has frequently appeared on the screen in minor parts.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

FOX—George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill in "Riders of the Purple Sage" (screen). Fanchon & Marco's "Roxy Theater Revue;" Les Stevens and The Diplomats and Earl Sande, in person (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra.

PALACE—Kay Francis, Conway Tearle and William Boyd in "The False Madonna" (screen). Loew's "Jade" revue (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Gary Cooper and Claudette Colbert in "His Woman" (screen). Trixie Friganza headlining the vaudeville (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lois Moran, Charles Bickford and Victor Varconi in "Men in Her Life;" Frank McHugh in "The Big Scoop," comedy; Aesop Fable, Grantland Rice Sportlight and RKO-Pathe News.

RIALTO—Walter Huston, Helen Chandler and Kent Douglas in "Journey to Hell;" Universal News, with Graham McNamee, short-reel comedy, cartoon and house features.

METROPOLITAN—Charles Rogers, Paul Lukas and Dorothy Hall in "Working Girls;" Masquer's comedy, "Grand Junction Hotel," Vitaphone Varieties and Paramount Sound News.

COLUMBIA—Ramon Novarro, May McAvoy and Francis X. Bushman in "Ben-Hur," with sound; Paramount Sound News and added short-reel sound subjects.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Wheeler & Woolsey in "Peach 'o Reno" and Harry Langdon in person, headlining vaudeville bill under new policy.

FOX—Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Delicious" and Fanchon & Marco's "Sketches" Idea.

EARLE—Winnie Lightner in "Manhattan Parade" and Joe Penner, headlining the vaudeville bill.

PALACE—Buster Keaton in "The Sidewalks of New York" and Conrad Nagel, in person, with a Loew revue added.

RIALTO—Paul Lukas, Sidney Fox and Lewis S. Stone in "Strictly Dishonorable."

METROPOLITAN—Leon Janney in "Penrod and Sam" and Rudy Wiedoft in "Darn Tootin'."

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in "Possessed."

Is This the Lull Before the 1932 Storm of Hits?

A NEW COMEDY WITH STELLAR CAST IMPENDS

Looming brightly on the holiday theatrical horizon is Paul Streger's presentation on Monday evening, December 28, at the Shubert-Belasco Theater, of Mary Ellis and Basil Sydney in an exciting, sparkling, brisk and novel new comedy entitled "Jewel Robbery." The engagement here precedes by one week the Broadway premier of this proven European success, originally written by Laszlo Fodor, the prolific young Hungarian author, represented in New York now with the established hit, "A Church Mouse." Bertram Block, well known as a playwright, has made the English adaptation.

Although the play as a whole has superb qualities of its own, the roles of Miss Ellis and Mr. Sydney are individually unique, amusing and fitting. As the wife of a bank magnate, Mary Ellis is a lady of modern society, making it a principle not to have principles, loving costly jewels and delicious adventures. She knows the seductive values of a beautiful woman and with instinctive curiosity, bravery and power of decision, makes her character one of enchantment and high entertainment.

Basil Sydney, playing opposite the charming Miss Ellis, will create a villainous-hero role, dynamic in his conquest of life, love and lady. Fearless of consequences, his pursuit of these delicacies starts at such high tension at the beginnig of the first act one fears that what follows is bound to be a decline, since one can scarcely imagine a further heightening. It is an unfounded fear, however.

Cora Witherspoon and Clarence Derwent are outstanding members of an exceptional supporting cast.

A LEGEND BY VAN DYKE TO HELP RELIEF

Players numbering more than 75 from the city's churches and outstanding dramatic and musical groups will be cast in important roles in this season's presentation of the impressive Yuletide legend, "The Other Wise Man," at Luther Place Memorial Church Sunday to Tuesday, December 27, 28 and 29, now in its seventh year, as one of the Capital City's established events of the post-Christmas period.

Laid in the Orient, at the time of the birth of Christ, the scenes in the drama are set in the dwelling of Artaban, the Median, on Christmas Eve, when he sees the "sign in the sky;" outside the walls of the city of Ecbatana, "by the waters of Babylon, when he gives away the first of his three jewels to the Hebrew exile;" a home in Bethlehem of Judea, when he finds that he has arrived too late to go with the wise men to the manger; when for the sake of a little child he parts with his second jewel, and in an obscure home in Egypt, when he seeks the counsel of a Hebrew rabbi.

The final scene of the drama is laid 33 years later in the city of Jerusalem, at the hour of the crucifixion, when he finds the pearl of great price, and reaches his goal at last.

Denis E. Connell, for the fifth consecutive year, will appear in the role of Artaban, the Median.

The drama this year will be given in aid of the unemployed of the city.

GAYETY GIVES PATRONS FINE XMAS PRESENT

For the comedy that can tickle ribs, spiced with the "it" that makes burlesque tick, Frank X. Silk in "Silk Stocking Revue," taking possession of the Gayety Theater for one week, beginning this afternoon, is said to be the papa show of them all.

Vilma Jozsy, whose legs have taken prizes in beauty shows, is the featured dancer and displays the zip that makes the bright side of the footlights all the brighter.

Frank X. Silk's broad Irish comedy that has made him a burlesque and vaudeville star for many years, is contrasted with the laugh collecting activities of Sammy Spears, the nut who just gets into one jam after another on the stage.

Eloise Dawn and Mary Joyce, prima donna and ingenue, respectively, are both blondes; but each puts on a brand of singing that shows why they are featured. Buster Le Roy, the red-haired soubrette, is teamed with her brother, Al, in as speedy a series of dance specialties as has ever made the drum and traps player wish he had a couple of extra arms.

Frank Du Frane, insists on singing ballads because his following insists on hearing him sing them. Milt Bronson is billed as character man. The chorus is lots more than usual, say announcements.

Added attraction: Wanda DeVon, whose beauty of voice vies with her beauty of figure.

Florence Reed in "Morning Becomes Electra"—Coming to National.

Mary Ellis in "Jewel Robbery"—Belasco, Dec. 28.

Eloise Dawn with "Silk Stocking Revue"—Gayety.

KINDLER HAS PRETENTIOUS PLANS AHEAD

With more than one-third of its schedule of 24 concerts for this season already given, the National Symphony Orchestra, Hans Kindler, conductor, today faces a recess of two weeks before the next concert, during which time Conductor Kindler will complete the preparation of January programs, arrange for an even more brilliant series of concerts than he has already given, and conduct the rehearsals needed further to establish the orchestra as a prime favorite with Washington music-lovers.

At the close of yesterday's concert at Central High School, Mr. Kindler issued a statement in which he reviewed the accomplishments of the orchestra to date and gave a growing hint of what orchestra enthusiasts of the Capital may expect from their own symphony during the coming months.

"The remainder of the season promises to be even more brilliant than the first part. It is our hope and intention to present before the close of our season in March such soloists as Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianist; Percy Grainger, another great pianist; Kochanski, the violinist; Frieda Hempel, the singer; Yelly d'Aranyi, another superb artist; other symphonies, by Haydn, Beethoven, the Second of Sibelius, never heard here before, and probably Tschikowsky's Fourth.

"Toward the end of the season, it is my hope that we can present a choral performance if the necessary funds are available."

AN INSTITUTE PROGRAM WITH EIGHT VOICES

The Community Institute will present a special yuletide program Tuesday evening of this week, December 22, at 8:15 o'clock, in the auditorium, at Central Community Center, when the popular University Double Quartet of Harvard will make its first appearance in this city, under the direction of Douglas A. MacKinnon, who will also appear on the progrom as barytone soloist.

This is the second regularly scheduled music event to be sponsored by the Community Institute this season. The slogan of the institute that it "gives so much for so little" is popular throughout the city, which is enabled to enjoy the institute events at real "community" prices.

Members of the double quartet who will appear in this program are William Jewell, Harold Schmidt, John S. P. Walker, jr., Horace Abram Rigg, jr., tenors; William Tuck, Bryant Buckingham, George Acheson, and Eugene Wahlstrom, bassos; Elmer Benjamin, accompanist.

DECEMBER, MEMORABLE FOR ONE EVENT, PROMISES OTHERS

THOSE of us who sit by the theater's side, who tend it in its illness, who scold it in its excesses and who are generally solicitous about its welfare seem to be on the verge of being repaid. For December has assured a distinguished pair of theatrical events for Washington; events which will make the eyes of the observer widen—Maude Alams and Otis Skinner in "The Merchant of Venice," the past week at the National Theater, and now the Theater Guild's announcement of what has been unanimously declared to be Eugene O'Neill's masterpiece, the titanic "Mourning Becomes Electra."

O'Neill has never been a critical pet. He has taken his whacks and his knocks on his way up the ladder. He has written plays in techniques which have infuriated any number of critics. He has written other plays of great power. He has revealed the exquisite poetry of the last act of "Marco Millions" and the gripping, dynamic quality of "The Hairy Ape." He has been tender with his "Anna Christie" and roung with his lady in "Desire Under the Elms." He has, in the short 15 years in which he has run away with the title of our first dramatist, written many plays on many themes.

But in "Mourning Becomes Electra" he has consummated his most ambitious work. He deliberately challenged comparison with the great Greek dramatists of old by announcing that he had appropriated one of their plots and was going to change it around a bit.

"Mourning Becomes Electra," which comes to the National Theater for one week, beginning January 11, is not one play but three, a trilogy, if you will. Its three plays are closely linked and the same set of characters go through the whole piece.

Mr. Atkinson, in the New York Times, has this to say:

"Mr. O'Neill has written overwhelming dramas in the past. In "Strange Interlude" he wrote one almost as long as this trilogy. But he has never fulfilled himself so completely; he has never commanded his theme in all its variety with such superb strength, coolness and coherence. To this department, which ordinarily reserves its praise for the dead, 'Mourning Becomes Electra' is Mr. O'Neill's masterpiece."

Mr. Atkinson is no wild phrasemaker. He is a conservative critic and it takes much to arouse him to enthusiasm.

TIMES BETTER, SAYS MR. HERK

The Columbia Burlesque Association has added two cities to its "wheel," the Cameo Theater, Cleveland, and the Empire Theater, Toronto, opening Christmas week.

I. H. Herk, president of Columbia, commenting upon these additions, says: "One year ago, we were eliminating theaters throughout the Middle West on account of the depression, and the present expansion of our business may be taken as a convincing indication of improvement in economic conditions. While business generally has not fully returned to normal, it is this season much better than we have had in three years, particularly in the large manufacturing cities."

TED SHAWN TO OFFER DANCES

Ted Shawn, greatest of native American male dancers, and one of the most colorful figures in the dance world of today, is to be a major attraction in this season's community institute course of twelve events, which opened October 20, at Central Community Center, with the first local joint appearance in recital of the Homer Sisters, Katherine Homer, pianist, and Louise Homer Stires lyric soprano.

Ted Shawn, who will be assisted by his dancers, with Ernestine Day featured, will present in his varied program, a group of dances based on American folk tunes, ranging from a gayly impertinent visualization of the old fiddler's breakdown, to the exaltation of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and including a subtle dance form in "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen." His program will also comprise a number of his most recent European successes, for he has actually danced his way around the world in the past few seasons.

EARL SANDE, premier rider of the turf, who this week is appearing in person at the Fox Theater in a cycle of songs, assisted by Liana Blair.

TRIXIE FRIGANZA, celebrated singing comedienne, who headlines this week's vaudeville bill at the Earle in her new skit, "A Trip to Hollywood."

STOKOWSKI TO CONDUCT HERE ON JANUARY 12

Leopold Stokowski, one of the world's two greatest conductors, the other being Arturo Toscanini, is coming to town to conduct the Philadelphia Orchestra's concert at Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening January 12. Samuel Dushkin will be the soloist at this time.

Between the years 1900 and 1932 lies the cycle of music history in America which marked the evolution of a modest group of musicians into a concert instrument of the first rank—the Philadelphia Orchestra.

There have been many milestones on the path upward to that crowning tribute from Serge Rachmaninoff, great Russian composer and pianist, who remarked in Paris a year or two ago:

"Philadelphia has the finest orchestra I have ever heard at any time or any place in my whole life. I don't know that I would be exaggerating if I said that it was the finest orchestra the world has ever heard."

Now in its thirty-second season, the Philadelphia Orchestra numbers 110 players and calls in additional men as they are needed for larger works. Miss Edna Phillips, the harpist, is the second woman to be engaged regularly in that capacity with the organization.

"It was not until the coming of Leopold Stokowski in 1912 that Philadelphia began to realize what a treasure it possessed in the orchestra which he perfected," writes Miss Frances A. Wister, chairman of the women's committees for the Philadelphia Orchestra, and historian of the organization.

Public awareness for what he had accomplished however, was centered on Mr. Stokowski in 1921 when he was made the first recipient of the Philadelphia award of $10,000 given annually through a fund established by the late Edward W. Bok for Philadelphiana of achievement.

COSMOPOLITAN GRAND OPERAS OCCUPY FIELD

The recent announcement by the Washington Opera Association, Inc., that the Capital will not be favored in 1932 with the annual spring visit of the Metropolitan Opera Company has served to focus attention of opera lovers on the forthcoming visit of the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera Company, Jacques Samossoud, musical and artistic director, which will give eight performances of the world's finest operatic masterpieces at the National Theater during the week of January 4.

For a number of seasons Washington has been enjoying two operatic festivals each season. For several years, the American Opera Company provided us with a midwinter operatic interlude, and when that company temporarily disbanded for the period of the depression, we had two annual visits of the German Grand Opera Company under J. J. Vincent's management. This season, however, Mr. Samossoud's Cosmopolitan Grand Opera forces appear to be the only operatic organiaztion of any kind in prospect, which should make doubly welcome the engagement of this brilliant company at the National Theater right after New Year's Day.

Jacques Samossoud, who heads the Cosmopolitan array of operatic force, is well-known locally for his production of "The King's Henchman," the Deems Taylor-Edna St. Vincent Millay Metropolitan Opera success of 1927-28, and before that for his sterling conducting with the Washington Opera Company, now defunct. One hears from New York that rehearsals are progressing earnestly, that the scenery and costume makers are nearing the end of their task, that Mr. Samossoud is working hours every day with the symphony orchestra of 35 men, which will be one of the touring features of the company, along with the chorus and ballet of 35.

The Washington engagement will be under the local management of Mrs. Wilson-Greene, who has managed the Capital appearances of the Metropolitan Opera, the Chicago Civic Opera Company, the American Opera Company, and the German Grand Opera Company. Mrs. Wilson-Greene points out that the visit of the Cosmopolitan company will offer Washington a week of grand opera at a price scale as low as $1 and no higher than $3.

Selects Velvet.

A light blue panne velvet evening gown, which is so fine it looks like satin, is introduced by Tallulah Bankhead in her latest starring screen play, "The Cheat." The long, closely fitted body of the dress makes it the epitome of sophistication, while the bertha collar, trimmed in rhinestones, gives it a demure appearance.

AT THE PLAY IN NEW YORK

By MARK BARRON.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Actors themselves are upsetting the campaign to give Sunday performances of dramas and musical comedies on Broadway. A group of producers, directed by William A. Brady, have been endeavoring for some time to pass a bill through the Legislature which would permit theaters to open on Sundays.

It is pointed out that an extra day's income often would mean the difference between success and failure of a show, also that playhouses should be allowed to remain open as long as are movie and burlesque houses.

Sunday performances would not be allowed unless approved by Actors Equity Association, and a canvass of directors shows the majority against the move. Their contention is that six night and two matinee performances a week are all the work an actor can stand.

Recently a number of Broadway shows have been giving Sunday night performances as unemployed benefits, and all did excellent business. At such a performance last Sunday night "Reunion at Vienna" played to a full house and 36 standees.

Summonses have been served on these shows on complaint of Sabbath day organizations, but all of them have been dismissed when brought up for hearing.

It is notable that the leader of the actors opposing Sunday shows is Alice Brady, daughter of the leader of the pro-Sunday group. Her aversion to the extra performance may be due to her role in "Mourning Becomes Electra," which requires her to play 14 acts.

BROADWAY was without a single first night this week, but an enticing menu is promised for Christmas week.

Next Wednesday Taylor Holmes returns in a comedy called "Cold in Sables." "It Never Rains" arrives the following day, and on Christmas night there will be a pair of revivals, "Fata Morgana" and "The Mikado." Also, Lulu Vollmer's "Sentinals."

On Saturday night will be due a new musical show which has been receiving laudatory notices in its tryout. This is "Of Thee I Sing," by George Kaufman and George Gershwin.

BENN LEVY is fast pulling up on Frederick Lonsdale as England's most consistent writer of hits. Last year he had "Mrs. Moonlight" and "Art and Mrs. Bottle."

He began this season with a witty, entertaining comedy called "Springtime for Henry," and within a fortnight will arrive another of his, "The Devil Passes."

"Springtime for Henry," owes much of its buoyancy and lighthearted manners to the excellent comedy talents of Leslie Banks and Nigel Bruce.

Banks is a wealthy roue and man-about-town infamous for his drinking and flirtations. A little Pollyanna of a secretary (Helen Chandler from the films) comes into his life and begins to reform him.

In the end, he discovers that Pollyanna is a notorious murderess who killed her French husband because he could see nothing unmannerly about bringing his mistress home to tea. So the reformed one goes back to his untroubled life of sin.

Buddie Rogers has deserted Hollywood to support Bert Lahr in Ziegfeld's new musical show. Mary Duncan probably will have the part originally written for Lupe Velez.

William A. Brady will have Sylvia Field as leading woman in his next production, "Adam's Wife."

Ernest Truex, that noted English comedian who was born in Red Hill, Mo., has returned from his honeymoon to begin rehearsals in a new play. It is a comedy called "The Perfect Crime."

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

Sylvia Sidney has returned from New York to Hollywood after a brief vacation and is working in "Ladies of the Big House," with Gene Raymond.

Marlene Dietrich, star of "Morocco" and "Dishonored," has signed a new contract as a Paramount film star seven months before the end of her present agreement

Jean Hersholt again dons whiskers for his role in "Private Lives," Norma Shearer's new picture. In it Jean plays the part of an Alpine guide, affording him fresh make-up and characterization opportunity.

Ending a ten-week vacation at his summer home in southern France, Maurice Chevalier arrived in New York September 23 and left for Hollywood immediately to begin work on his next starring film, "One Hour With You." Music for this picture will be composed by Oscar Straus, who wrote the numbers in "The Smiling Lieutenant."

Hollywood of today is a hard working Hollywood, a Hollywood awakened by a realization of the Nation's condition to a full sense of the motion picture industry's responsibility and problems, Jesse L. Lasky declared upon returning to New York after a two months' stay at the West Coast studios of his company. "Never before have I found such awakening to keen showmanship, such close study of conditions and public tastes and such complete realization of the country's own peculiar problems," he said. "The industry is on its toes."

The combination of writer and director, operating in close association, both before and during filming of the picture, is being practiced by the Caddo Company, the Howard Hughes concern. Joseph Moncure March, Caddo contract writer, is collaborating with Edward Sutherland, director, during the filming of "Sky Devils," the air comedy, in which Spencer Tracy and Ann Dvorak are the principals. On "Cock of the Air" (tentative title), costarring Billie Dove and Chester Morris, the writers of the script—Supervisor Lewis Milestone, Director Thomas Buckingham, and Charles Lederer, are likewise working in close association.

Una Merkel, who has been considerably in demand in Hollywood since her appearance with Walter Huston in "Abraham Lincoln," has been signed to a long-term contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Walter Catlett has been signed for an important comedy role in "Cock of the Air," costarring Billie Dove and Chester Morris. The sky film is being made under direction of Thomas Buckingham, and under the supervision of Lewis Milestone.

"The Heart Is Young," recent magazine story by May Edginton, has been acquired by Paramount with Kay Francis and William Boyd spotted in the central roles. Stuart Walker, veteran stage producer, who made his screen directorial debut on "The Secret Call," has been assigned to the new picture.

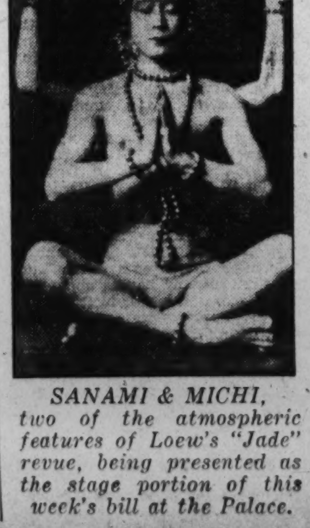
A second series of the famous "Strange As It Seems" short subjects from The Post's daily feature, will be made in multicolor, it is announced by A. A. MacDonald, president of the Howard Hughes all-color film process. The film versions of "Strange As It Seems," the syndicated newsaper feature by John Hix, are box office sensations wherever shown.

An offer from British International Pictures, Ltd., to extend "full facilities" of their London studios for the production of "Queer People" has been rejected by Howard Hughes, who advised the English moviemakers that it was not "production facilities," but "players and releases" that are needed in the case of "Queer People."

OPERETTAS TO BE PRESENTED

Early in the new year the Messrs. Shubert are sending two of their most popular and melodious operas to the Shubert-Belasco Theater, "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince." It is hard to determine which of the two is the greater favorite. "Blosson Time" has played here many times. "The Student Prince" has not been produced in Washington recently, but few there are who do not recall the charming story of "Old Heidelberg," from which the operetta was adapted.

In keeping with their new policy, the Messrs. Shubert are offering these two musical plays at popular prices.



SANAMI & MICHI, two of the atmospheric features of Loew's "Jade" revue, being presented as the stage portion of this week's bill at the Palace.

HALF SEASON

Continued from Page 1.

back yonder before show business began standing on its head instead of on its feet!

* * * *

In the meantime, let us cease worrying about possible further violent eruptions in an industry that is never less than potentially volcanic and gaze upon the enticements offered for preholiday scrutiny during a week which boasts seven new films and no holdovers—a once habitual condition that now has come to be something of a novelty.

* * * *

IT would be the part of superoptimism to expect the local managerial gentlemen to place the most attractive wares to be found upon their shelves on sale during what they are fully aware, as are we all, is the worst week of the year in the matter of public interest.

Despite the fact that Santa Claus this week is the star who will stand them in line and have great crowds waiting at every performance, the booking geniuses have not done so badly for those with no stockings to fill and no Christmas obligations beyond the duty of keeping themselves adequately diverted from what must be an aching void in their lives.

There will be found on the local screens—just in case you DO get your shopping done earlier than you expected—a wide diversity of subject matter, interpreted by a considerable group of stars who may not, with any eye at all for the verities, be listed among the second-raters.

George O'Brien, Marguerite Churchill, Gary Cooper, Claudette Colbert, Kay Francis, Conway Tearle, William Boyd, Lois Moran, Charles Bickford, Victor Varconi, Walter Huston, Helen Chandler, Kent Douglas, Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman and May McAvoy, aided and abetted by Earl Sande, Trixie Friganza and other lively stage personalities, may scarcely be laughed off as unworthy of attention even in the face of competition so overpowering as Christmas trees and the heart-warming communion with family and friends that is part and parcel of the sacred fete of the Yuletide.

* * * *

And now may I presume to express to the readers of this department, both of you, in grateful token of another year of your friendly tolerance, the cordial wish that this Christmas may fill the cup of your merriment to overflowing and the New Year bring you profoundest happiness and prosper you well?

Sign Another.

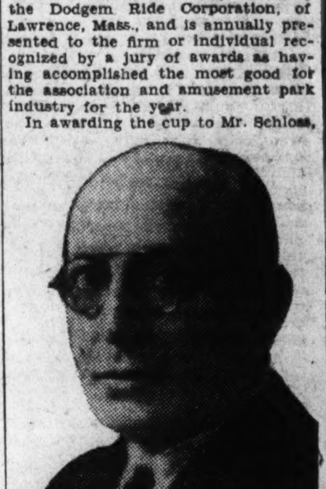
Grace Allen and George Burns, who have scored successes in vaudeville and in screen comedies under the team name of Burns and Allen, have signed a one-year contract to appear exclusively for Paramount.

SCHLOSS WINS A SILVER CUP FOR SERVICES

At the National Association of Amusement Parks convention, held last week in Chicago, Leonard B. Schloss, director of Glen Echo Park, was awarded a massive and magnificent silver cup for the year 1931.

The trophy is known as the Ralph W. Pratt Memorial Award, offered by the Dodgem Ride Corporation, of Lawrence, Mass., and is annually presented to the firm or individual recognized by a jury of awards as having accomplished the most good for the association and amusement park industry for the year.

In awarding the cup to Mr. Schloss,



LEONARD B. SCHLOSS.

the jury of awards took into consideration his personal efforts, made in behalf of association activities, and also the fact that Glen Echo was the one outstanding amusement park in the entire country that went forward with a program of expansion during the period of financial depression. In this connection it took into consideration the building last year of the $200,000 Crystal Pool swimming plant.

The trophy is proudly exhibited in the Washington office of the park and will be on display at Glen Echo next summer, where a further building program is now going forward for the entertainment of Washingtonians and the influx of visitors that will visit the city during the bicentennial celebration.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT BELASCO
Eves. at 8:30 50c to $2.50
SEATS NOW NEW YEAR'S WEEK
Beg. Mon. Evening December 28th
Mats. Fri. (New Year's Day) & Sat., 50c to $1.50
PAUL STREGER PRESENTS THE DISTINGUISHED STARS OF "MEET THE PRINCE," "CHILDREN OF DARKNESS" AND LONDON'S "STRANGE INTERLUDE"
MARY ELLIS and BASIL SYDNEY
In a New and Sparkling Comedy, Daring and Thrilling, Glowing of Romance and Adventure!
"JEWEL ROBBERY"
NO INCREASE IN PRICES FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE.

One Week
MONDAY, JANUARY 4TH
Mats. Thurs., and Sat. at 2:30
Guthrie McClintic
Presents for the first time on any stage
PAULINE LORD
In a new play
"Distant Drums"
By Dan Totheroh
Mail orders now. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Nights, 50c-$2.50; Thurs. Mat., 50c-$1.50; Sat. Mat., 50c-$2.
Fourth Attraction of the Second Professional Players Season

THE RKO CHRISTMAS GIFT
will make your holiday a merry one and your New Year a happy one, and they will be if each and every week you enjoy the most complete show presented in any theater in the world.
RKO VAUDEVILLE
The Program Headed By
HARRY LANGDON
The Screen and Vaudeville's best-known comedian—In Person—and how you'll laugh with him in "He's Reely Funny" with Lillian White.
and on the screen there will be
Bert WHEELER & WOOLSEY, Robt.
in "PEACH O' RENO"
Bert and Bob discover that it is better to have loved and lost—much better—and as two cut-rate lawyers will Reno-vate you at practically no cost.
RKO-KEITH'S
Starting
CHRISTMAS DAY!
Then, Too, There Is the
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
It Will Be the Gayest and Greatest Party of Them All!
ALL SEATS RESERVED NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE
NOW SHOWING
"MEN IN HER LIFE"
LOIS MORAN VICTOR VARCONI CHAS. BICKFORD
Pathe News—Frank McHugh "The Big Scoop"—Aesop Fable

AMUSEMENTS

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
EARLE
NOW
The Screen's Newest Sensation
9 Months Old, Richard Spiro
HIS WOMAN
A Paramount Drama With
Gary Cooper
Claudette Colbert
—ON THE STAGE—
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
Grand Duchess of Comedy
3—Other Acts—3
DOORS OPEN 1:30

METROPOLITAN
NOW
Fast Workers When It Comes to "Working" Men Overtime
WORKING GIRLS
A Paramount Drama With
YEAR'S GREATEST CAST
PAUL LUKAS BUDDY ROGERS
JUDITH WOOD DOROTHY HALL
ALSO SELECTED SHORTS
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Loew's PALACE
PRE-HOLIDAY FESTIVAL OF HITS No. 4
25¢ TO 1 P.M.
now playing
"THE FALSE MADONNA"
with
KAY FRANCIS
WILLIAM BOYD
CONWAY TEARLE
ON THE STAGE
ROSS & EDWARDS
IN A CAPITOL THEATRE NEW YORK REVUE
Coming CONRAD NAGEL in person

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
The GREATEST PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
"BEN HUR"
in SOUND with
RAMON NOVARRO
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
BETTY BRONSON
MAY McAVOY
Coming JOAN CRAWFORD CLARK GABLE in Possessed

FOX
NOW
Zane Grey's Smash Hit
"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE"
IN PERSON
EARL SANDE
THE KING OF JOCKEYS
in a Musical Interview
Fanchon and Marco's
"ROXY THEATER" IDEA
NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

It will hold you SPELLBOUND!
"JOURNEY TO HELL"
with WALTER HUSTON
KENT DOUGLASS
HELEN CHANDLER
RIALTO

GAYETY-BURLESK
FRANK X. SILK
VILMA JOZSY
GUEST STAR
WANDA DEVON

NEW BATHING ATTIRE IN CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Appropriate Apparel for Christmas

By DARE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—I wonder what every smart woman will wear on Christmas Day, while opening parcels and interesting envelopes and jewel boxes and afterwards! For, Christmas being the most important day, just about, on the whole fashion calendar, I think all women will take a great deal of pains with their clothes.

First of all, there is the brisk and fresh lady who will set up just about all the night before, but jumps out of bed in the morning dying to see what Santa has brought—yet insists on being fully clothed and in her right mind first. This woman, very likely, will put on one of the season's smart woolen frocks, which at first glance will seem so simple that one wonders what it's all about. It is this type of frock that stands careful analysis, though, my deahs, for close scrutiny reveals some little detail of an inverted tuck or military braiding, or a new swanky belt or glittering buttons that gives the frock its distinction. And the materials that go into the making of these "simple" woolen frocks may be sheer crepe, heavy, rough woolens or the lately revived flat, smooth-surfaced woolens such as broadcloth. The simplicity, you see, is the humorous little pose these daytime frocks choose to adopt.

Some other lovely lady, who has to admit to just a bit of laziness in her make-up, very likely will sleep until noon, only waking up then under protest, but with a wild and noisy desire to see her presents "toot sweet," before bathing or toast 'r' coffee or anything. Naturally, these fortunate females will put on the nearest ravishing and warm negligee or pyjama—ravishing because of careful scrutiny and criticism by the folks from back home, and warm, because she knows she will flop right down on the floor under the glittering Christmas tree and open packages in spite of the draft that will blow in through the frequently opened door. If she is a town dweller, the chances are that her pyjamas are chiffon velvet in some brilliant colorings, like the black and orange ones made so popular by Molyneux—but if she is just home from college, the pyjamas probably will be of jersey or flannel, severely tailored, with long sleeves, and a high neck.

At Dinner.

After presents, the most important Christmas Day feature is the dinner. If this dinner is served at home, the women will wear their Sunday night frocks, regardless of whether the meal is served in the middle of the day or at night. With turkey and stuffings and all the other goodies that attend an honest-to-goodness Christmas meal, these Sunday night things will be just right—dressy enough to flatter the wearer, and not so dressed-up and formal as to distract attention from the all-important business of eating. At this season most Sunday night frocks are of velvet, combined with lace, which, matching the velvet in color, or vividly contrasting, makes becoming yokes, wide sleeves or gracefully trailing skirt panels.

Evening dinner in a restaurant calls for evening gowns on this gala day. Evening clothes used for the very formal dinner are dark in color, formal in line and restrained in trimming. These gowns, far from being somber or plain in appearance, have a richness and luxury not so apparent in lighter-colored, period or much-betrimmed types. Of course, the fur or brocade or velvet wraps that accompanied these dinner evening gowns are all full length—these wraps, as you've probably noticed, have been getting longer and longer, while the gowns were coming up a wee bit to the so-smart and ever-so-wearable instep length.

For Dancing.

But for dancing, the evening styles, appropriately enough for Christmas night, are brilliantly and undeniably gala, with strass and paillettes gleaming, odd little one-sided bustles bobbing and deep, jewel-outlined decolletages held up by more fragile bands than ever before. Really, though, this decollette question is getting to be something to guess about—the lower it becomes in the back, the more delicate its supporting straps or strap! The one-sided effect is rapidly growing in popularity, or a distinctly contrasting shoulder strap arrangement, one being the very finest kind of jeweled strap and the other being a heavy twist of velvet or satin extending in a little epaulet or capelet arrangement!

And after all the gayety and glamour and noise and excitement, those lovely ladies of mine will go to bed, I think, in some on the myriads of beautiful handmade nighties that it's so blessed to give and to recieve!

(Copyright, 1931.)

New Feather Cape Worn at Evening Party

Paris (A.P.).—Mrs. Anthony Drexel Biddle appeared at a recent fashionable evening party here wearing one of the new little feather capes which have sounded a new note in night-time fashions.

Mrs. Biddle's cape was a waist-length design made entirely of soft white feathers and tied at the waistline in white marabout. It was worn with an evening gown of white georgette.

Princess Wears Velvet At Afternoon Teas

Paris (A.P.).—Black velvet is fashion's favorite for afternoon costumes. Among its sponsors is the Princess Jean Louis de Faucigny Lucinge, who is appearing at fashionable teas this winter in a black velvet frock finished with Venetian lace at the throat and wrists.

With it the princess wears a long black wool coat trimmed in ermine.

Feathers on Shoes Are Debutante Fad

(Associated Press.)

Tiny tufts of black feathers on her black velvet shoes were a novelty displayed by Miss Barbara Davis at a debutante tea.

The feathers were in the center of crossed velvet straps over the instep. Her dress was black satin and the small black velvet hat had a ruffled brim of grosgrain ribbon.

Serenade Features Christmas in Spain

Zaragoza, Spain (A.P.).—Cupid lies hidden in the branches of the Christmas trees that sturdy mountain lads hereabouts carry when they go a-courting.

After the high masses and Christmas carols are sung, the youths of Aragon villages go serenading with flute and guitar.

Should there be a young man of serious purpose in the crowd, he heads the serenaders bearing a gift-laden pine bough. This he places before his lady's barred window.

If she opens the window to accept the gifts she perforce accepts the giver. And, as earnest of her good faith, she passes out molasses cake and pie to the hungry serenaders.

Men's Gifts

By JANE EADS.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Men aren't so difficult to buy Christmas presents for this year.

A wide variety of gifts, many of them innovations, suggest themselves for all types and classes.

If he travels, a man would appreciate the smart pigskin and cowhide bags, or leather tie, sock and handkerchief boxes to keep these accessories from getting mixed with shirts and pajamas.

If he is a sports enthusiast, there are winter sports shirts of all wool fabric with a shoulder strap for a pack, suede jackets with lots of pocket space, suede vests, pullover sweaters of Angora or jersey, with matching hose; bright blue, red or yellow brushed wool, cashmere or flannel mufflers, or wool lined leather gloves.

If he follows the hounds, plays polo or keeps up with the races, he would be delighted with a yellow flannel hunting vest, a picque or flannel stock, the image of Twenty Grand or Gallant Fox crystallized in cuff links, or a riding crop.

There are handsome scarfs for evening wear of a silk and wool mixture, a set of silk braces with matching garters, fine soft kid gloves, smartly monogrammed handkerchiefs, shirt studs of black, pearl, all manner of flasks, cigarette cases and lighters, the newest being of black enamel decorated with modernistic patterns in silver.

There are backgammon tables, roulette wheels, poker sets, and chess, checkers, cribbage and bridge sets. If he plays cards in the wide outdoors beside a camp fire, or at his winter lodge, there are aluminum cards which may be washed again and again.

Montana Spends 12 Millions.

Helena, Mont. (U.P.).—The year 1931 is a milepost in Montana road construction. During the present year more than $12,000,000 has been spent in State and Federal money in highway construction.

Group at left—
Long, molded wrap of black velvet, with a Greek key pattern worked in black and white lapin as trimming.
Ivory velvet wrap, seamed and fitted, with draped collar of kolinsky.
Pale gray crushed velvet jacket wrap with black lynx forming the collar, cuffs. "jacket" edge and border.
A collarless wine velvet coat, following the slim, fitted silhouette, with wide sleeves banded with sable.
Group at right—
Wrap of wine-cilored velvet, elaborately seamed, and completmented by a collar of blue fox.
A lei of silver fox is an interesting detail of molded wrap of Chinese blue green broadcloth.
Deep brown velvet cape coat, with cream colored fox forming the border to the shoulder cape. This is worn over a brown lace gown.

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

Holiday Colors Worn By Washington Women

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

The great number of well dressed women of the National Capital have a real sense of the fitness of things and choose their holiday clothes with an eye to the gayety we indulge in and to the stately demands of official receptions and at homes.

There are many bright high lights in the fashion parade just now, for red and bright green is the choice of many a woman and girl for her daytime suit, her afternoon gown, or even her dinner and evening dress. As we mingle with the throng of shoppers in our fashionable thoroughfares we touch shoulders and exchange greetings with women from all over the world, social leaders, women of achievements and wives of prominent men. Clothes of modern women and girls acquire chic by the tailored art in a neatly fitted suit with high fur collar or scarf, the tweed sport costumes and the rough cloth belted suits of red or green or brown and golden beige. The coats give a swagger effect to the general view, whether they be of tweed or cloth, of sport or tailored effect, or of fur of the utilitarian kind or of luxurious mink and sealskin.

The rustle of silk, which, no matter what the fashion authorities might say, is always dear to the feminine heart, is permissible again this winter, and some of the smartest of the afternoon costumes, as well as those for evening, are made of taffeta or grained silk, or some of the alluring new fabrics which we have described to us as "taffeta satin," "taffeta velvet," and, strange to relate, even "taffeta sheer wool."

Recall Pirate Days.

There is something dashingly pirate-like about many of the new winter dresses with their gay striped collars and kerchiefs and cowl effects worn with Tam O'Shanter soft brimmed hats, every one of them finished with a quill which might well be a stilleto of the variety used in other days by the daring men who plied their trade on the high seas.

Since demureness and sophistication must go hand in hand in fashion nowadays, one takes as a matter of course the high in front and very low in back decolletage presented at every fashionable evening gathering in Washington. Some of these high-in-front dresses are cut almost as high as the collarbone in front and as low as the natural waistline in back. The most popular as well as the most becoming variety of this style is the cowl or draped neckline in front, which, while it is higher than the carefully shaped V or U shaped neckline, gives a softened effect which can not be achieved by a simply high-cut gown.

To introduce this high neckline in a gown which is cut low both in back and front, some of the modistes are adding a wide strip of the material from shoulder to shoulder or a softly draped cowl-like band. The lattice effect which we like so much in the back for the last two or three seasons is now used with smart effect this season to give the required high neckline and yet the softly becoming effect.

The use of beaded bands and embroidery which appears on so many of the modish winter evening dresses lends itself to this lattice and banded effect at the neck of many new gowns.

Worn by Mrs. Hoover.

The long gracious flowing effects of the new evening gowns is stressed in the evening gown worn by Mrs. Herbert Hoover at some of the official functions. It is of a deep blonde satin brocade, cut on flowing graceful lines and has a "fall" of lace about the shallow neckline and the short sleeves. To add to this "up-to-date old-fashioned" effect the sweeping train is finished with ruffles of the filmy lace. Mrs. Hoover is also wearing a smart ensemble daytime suit of rough black material with a high collar and tailored cuffs of black fur. Her hat is of black felt turned up on one side with a tiny upstanding quill.

There is always an effect of a "creation" about the clothes worn by Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of State. Her clothes have stateliness and grace, especially those she selects for the evening. Mrs. Stimson wore at an official function a dress of heavy silver brocade, giving off a gleam of emerald green. This is made in a closely fitted style and the long train swings from the waistline.

The popularity of brocades of gleaming metallic quality is seen in the costume worn recently by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins. Vivid rose and green and a dash of brilliant purple against a silver and gold background with the design in a conventional pattern make a rarely handsome material which is developed in a striking costume remarkable for its simplicity and ultra smartness.

It would not do to mention Mrs. Robbins without a word for the clothes worn by her tall daughter, who looks so much like her mother. Miss Robbins is fond of wearing white but of a smartly modish cut which reveals the graceful figure.

Miss Robbins wore at one of the recent dinners, a dress of creamy white satin, made with inset sections in the skirt falling from the hip line and acquiring much width at the hem line. The bodice, cut in one with the skirt, is very demurely high in front but slashed to the waistline in the back. Miss Robbins was seen at a luncheon in a tweed ensemble of gray and red beige and a little tam-o'-shanter-like red hat with an upstanding quill at the side front.

Miss Doris Goss, the tall pretty

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Winter Clothes for Juniors

(Copyright, 1931, by Fairchild.)

In the group at the right, from top to bottom—

Two sweaters showing the new treatments of collars and sleeves, and combinations of stripes and plain fabrics. At the top is a corduroy knit in brown and the other is a lacy multicolor stripe with navy sleeves.

A smart riding habit has a fitted jacket of nubby brown and rust tweed, beige Bedford jodhpurs, and a turtle-neck sweater of orange brushed zephyr.

Below, the classic leather windbreaker is varied by using a pile fabric for the front sections. The jacket shown is in red.

At the lower left a skating sweater of a vivid brown, orange and white stripe has a turtle-neck and a deep ribbed waistband. Cap, gloves and socks to match are shown at the lower right, and may be offered as a separate set.

In the lower center is a sturdy sports outfit of heavy corduroy, which may be used for skating, hiking, golf or any active winter sport. It is patterned after the costumes worn by the Adirondack guides.

White Handkerchief And Spats Are Boosted

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Sales on white handkerchiefs and spats to match are picking up, but glove sales are not so brisk. The haberdashers have to thank Frank Kreml for this condition of trade.

To curb the practice of nocturnal motorists in bumping the Evanston citizenry, Kreml, director of the accident bureau, advised it.

Pedestrians, wishing to cross an Evanston street and arrive at the opposite curb still vertical:

Wear light-colored spats to attract attention of drivers.

Remove gloves, displaying white hands.

Wave white handkerchief while dodging from curb to curb.

Style Tips

The gift of something to wear is always acceptable when well chosen. This season finds the shops rich in novelties at attractive prices and the intelligent shopper can still find time to select many charming things.

• • • •

Costume jewelry is varied enough to provide a gift for everybody, no matter how their tastes may run. There is the clip for instance. Clips are used in the hair, or handbags, at the neckline, at the belt, on the cuff, on the hat and anywhere else one may see fit to clip them. Two clips are better than one and may be had in many attractive settings other than rhinestones.

• • • •

Now that winter cruising is the thing to do why not give those who are fortunate enough to be setting sail somewhere South, summery things, bathing suits or beach accessories, sunshades, scarfs or any of the resort type of accessory.

• • • •

There are winter sports togs and such woolly and colorful things to wear—all of which make ideal gifts.

• • • •

Evening bags are another thought if you are tired of the more practical handbags. They are mounted on jewel-studded frames and are often of plain satin or velvet with a jeweled clasp.

• • • •

Petit point is always good and this year a little better than usual and did you know there were tiny but usable lighters covered with petit point?

• • • •

Evening gloves are a luxury. How about pastel suedes as a gift, or gloves with a strass lacing or embroidery?

• • • •

Handkerchiefs are not the unimaginable things they once were. Evening handkerchiefs are just the thing for a gift, a holly red chiffon, for instance, or a Christmas green one.

• • • •

Scarfs are a gift from heaven to the distracted last minute shopper. Everybody wears a scarf—there are woolen ones or whispy evening things. In line with the new Directoire influence, scarfs have become long and narrow.

• • • •

Lingerie offers color in palest tints, but make yours white, if it is for the fashion-wise.

• • • •

Had you thought of tiny circular nose veils?

• • • •

Or separate belts—they are new and smart alone or matched to leather handbags.

Ice Blue Satin Gown Is Trimmed With Fur

(Associated Press.)

Miss Elsie Tuckerman wore at her coming out tea a gown of ice blue satin trimmed with brown fur. She carried a bouquet of yellow tea roses.

Her mother, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, was dressed in black velvet trimmed with pearl embroidered lace.

Wine-Color Velvet Has Ermine Trim

(Associated Press.)

At her coming out tea Miss Elizabeth Haines wore a frock of wine-colored velvet trimmed with ermine. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids.

Braissiere Features Winter Bathing Suit

By RUTH B. COWAN.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Beach censors are going to have plenty to consider at winter resorts this season, for the brassiere bathing suit for women has made its appearance in a large way in the advance Palm Beach and Winter Haven fashion showing.

This suit, which is nothing but a brassiere and a pair of trunks with 6 inches between for back and tummy sun tanning, is of heavy ribbed knit, jersey lined. It is shown in emerald, ruby, black or royal blue.

Another new style is the bracelet neck bathing suit with low back. In this model the shoulder strap goes around the neck. The harness-back style has invaded the bathing suit field, and a third model has back straps patterned after those of the overalls.

There's a novel suit on which the back can be made high or low. There are several styles in which the extent of territory to be tanned can be regulated by means of straps and eyelets.

Very new are the Rodier scarfs. These gaily printed squares are unhemmed and are slit about 10 inches toward the center at one corner. The two ends are tied around the neck and the rest of the scarf is worn in front, tucked in the belt of the beach trousers. The scarfs are also wrapped around the head, turban fashion.

Also right out of the style book are the St. Tropez slacks. They are copies of trousers worn by fishermen in the picturesque port of St. Tropez on the Mediterranean Sea in the south of France. They are made out of colorful sail cloth.

Following the preference for solid colors, most of the bathing suits are of one shade. White and black predominate.

Choice Gifts for Children

A dainty frock of pink handkerchief linen has straps of white over the shoulder, embroidered in pink and bordered with fine Val lace.

Pink and blue plaid blanket cloth is used for the "cuddle-in" bag shown next, which fastens with a Talon slide fastener and is bound in satin ribbon.

An all-wool four-piece knitted set has a bunny knitted on the front in white angora yarn, and is trimmed with bands and yokes of fancy stitching. The mittens are attached to long strings.

At the lower left is a party frock of peach crepe de chine,, with a little fichu strap twisted in the Vionnet manner, and fine borders of cream Valenciennes lace.

Next is a quaint taffeta party frock in turquoise blue, with peach piping and velvet bows.

At the lower right is a frock of yellow embroided organdie, with a shallow yoke and cap sleeves trimmed with narrow bands of blue velvet ribbon and bows.

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Swimming Alluring in Trips South

By ELEANOR GUNN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—If the Yuletide spirit crowds thoughts of clothes out of your mind, it is only because you have not linked the two in your thoughts and have failed to realize that this year of all years is a something-to-wear Christmas. Not for the utilitarian thing we must have, but the lovely luxurious thing we longed for so long and would never, never buy for ourselves.

Isn't it a mistake to think only of wintry things in connection with Christmas? Spring's not far behind, you know, and those who are sailing away toward the West Indies, or to the Mediterranean, or even boarding a Southern train, or turning the nose of the car in that direction would be tickled with something for such an occasion.

Even bathing suits have found themselves on the best Christmas lists. Why not? There are indoor pools galore in many places and those who are following the sun are taking their bathing suits along in the hope of a swim anyway.

It was once the custom to bedeck shop windows with Palm Beach regalia the minute Christmas things were out of the way. Now the smartest merchants do not wait, but display appropriate cruise apparel before, realizing that many men and women take themselves off for a midwinter vacation instead of a midsummer one, and that the majority of them like their vacations at sea.

For those who find Lake Placid an ideal vacation spot there are the most dramatic sports clothes. They make one glow to look at them, vividly colored, contrasting colors, of course, and cleverly designed—with the smartest accessories.

Lounging pajamas for the girl who enjoys her home long enough to stay in it may be of a wide variety of materials, velvet being the high favorite, but there again, in pajamas as in everything else, two colors and two fabrics are better than one.

Separate little jackets are in themselves acceptable gifts, since they may be worn with dresses or pajamas unrelated in color. If you do not have to be too practical, imagine the fun of giving and the joy of getting a little silver jacket and maybe with silver mules.

Sport Hues

Paris (A.P.).—The hues of Aurora Borealis color this year's costumes for winter sports.

The vogue for dead black is done. New skating and skiing costumes for wear at St. Moritz and Lake Placid flash the blood-red, yellow and electric green of the northern lights against a background of midnight blue.

Lumberjacks Set Mode.

The cut of the trousers and mackinaws worn by lumberjacks in the northern woods is the basis for new skiing costume designs.

Baggy trousers pinched to the ankles, short coats buttoning tight to the figure and wool socks and mufflers are the order of the day.

Dark blue is the favorite hue.

One of the smartest skiing costumes is made of midnight blue waterproof jersey with baggy trousers and pull-over sweater topped with a brilliant striped red, yellow and blue scarf.

Its cap is a peaked Baby Bunting hood with flaps tying over the ear.

A toboggan suit of dark blue gabardine has overall trousers, a red and white polkadot wool blouse and a tight blue coat, while another of brown corduroy has bright yellow accessories.

Skating Skirts Short.

Skating costumes have short skirts, but no longer feature the kneelength kilts once in vogue.

One of the newest is of green gabardine designed with a pleated skirt 15 inches from the ground, and a tight waist-length jacket of matching material. It is worn with a brilliant orange beret, gloves and scarf.

Costumes for the early dinner hour which follows winter sports cling to the pajama mode.

Trousered skirts of soft wool with sleeveless bodices and short matching jackets are the favorites.

Sapphire blue and silver, brown and canary yellow and black and turquoise are popular combinations.

Loose Woolen Fabric Designed for Winter

Paris (A.P.).—A new loose-woven wool with a mesh as wide as fine tulle has been particularly designed for the new winter frocks of La Dame Americaine.

Realizing that American women living in steam-heated houses can not be comfortable in the heavy wool frock which is such a favorite with the Parisienne, cloth manufacturers designed the new light weight version particularly for the United States.

Clubwomen to Make Washington Pilgrimage

(Associated Press.)

Members of federated women's clubs throughout the Middle West have planned a pilgrimage to the Nation's Capital next year.

It will be known as the Capital Midwest Women's Pilgrimage and probably will take place the week of April 4.

Places of historic interest in and about Washington will be visited. Groups of the club women will also call upon members of Congress from their respective States.

Lace Bolero Jackets New Note for Evening

New York (A.P.).—Colored Venetian lace bolero jackets are a new note for evening wear.

One of the newest dinner dresses is designed of black crepe in the princess silhouette with bodice of light blue georgette over which is worn a bolero of pale blue Venetian lace.

Evening Handkerchiefs Are Made Yard Square

Paris (A.P.).—Evening handkerchiefs are growing larger. The newest night-time mouchoir is a 36-inch square of pastel tinted chiffon tipped at the corners in cream colored lace.

Madame carries it in a color matching her evening gown.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS

Club Women Busy Planning For Christmas

Much Cheer for Needy Is to Be Provided; Many Talks Ahead.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

Politics and dividing interests are being put aside in the women's organizations to make way for Christmas work and Christmas entertainments and programs.

The club women of Washington have risen to the needs of their more unfortunate sisters and all the club activities from now until Christmas hinge for the most part on making "Merry Christmas" for Washington children and needy families. Clubs and individual club women have taken on themselves the responsibility of seeing that some family which otherwise might be without food and warmth and Santa Claus are carried over Christmas. So interested have some of the club women become in the family history and sorrows of their "families" that these families are assured sympathy and assistance which will last long after Christmas and help with the readjustment of the family fortunes.

Many clubs with headquarters will have Christmas trees for their members and their members' children. Some of them have invited the children of needy families they are helping to share their pleasures with them.

Since there are so many women belonging to local clubs in Washington who have their real homes in some other State or city, the holiday plans of many of the clubs include teas and dinners with the thought of making Christmas and New Year cheer for these members from out of town at their Washington club homes.

Some of the local club members are inviting these out-of-town members to their homes for Christmas and New Year's dinner.

As soon as the holiday festivities are over, however, the women who are taking an important part in local and national affairs have a real schedule of work. Many delegations will be organized to visit the members of Congress in charge of the various legislative measures in which women are interested. Washington clubwomen are planning also to join hands with the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to make the bicentennial celebration, which will open on February 22, an epoch-making period in the history of the city.

The first week in January the national board of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will convene at their headquarters, at 1734 N street northwest.

The federation women will discuss and plan their campaign for the furtherance of the legislative measures for which they are working, and many committees and delegations will appear at the committees of the House and Senate.

An important feature of this meeting will be the reception to be given by Mrs. John F. Sippel and the members of the board, to which all the members of Congress and women in executive positions in the Government will be especially invited.

The after-Christmas season, too, will open the period of discussions of a nonpartisan character in many of the women's organizations on the issues in which women are interested, with officials and members of Congress as the special guests and speakers. The new Senator Hattie Caraway and the women members of Congress are of course urged to speak at these meetings, and they have accepted some of the invitations.

Free Lance Club

At the last meeting of the Free Lance Club, 1106 Connecticut avenue, Mayne Coe gave a talk on the factors that make a story interesting. It was carefully thought out and should prove helpful to those who follow the scientific way of writing.

In a lighter vein, Evelyn Crane read a published story, demonstrating the wisdom of the old adage, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing"—if it happens to be a knowledge of French.

Col. Edmund Sayer read "The Skipper's Romance," a story of a sailorman who loved and sailed away, to return when it was too late. It happened in Spain and the lady was a lovely, devoted senorita. The story was imbued with a rare literary quality and featured some veracious word-pictures of Andalusian life and customs.

Benjamin Ferrill, prolific writer of "Westerns," has a different kind of story in the current number of Weird Tales. Dr. Andre Beneteau is writing a series of articles for the Cavalry Journal, including a biography of Rochambeau, the gallant Frenchman who did so much to further America's war for independence.

It was voted to hold a story contest in April. Plans will be announced later.

The next meeting will be held January 7. Mr. Gideon Lyon, associate editor of the Evening Star, will be the guest speaker. Ione Lee Mooney and Jean Pritchard will read short stories.

D. C. Pen Women

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, chairman of the feature articles evening for the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, will discuss "Writing the Scientific Feature Article," on Tuesday evening, December 22, at 8 o'clock.

The art exhibition of heraldry will remain on the walls until January 2. The artists exhibiting are Mrs. William Walton Badgley, Mrs. Emilene Crook, Mrs. W. E. Pattison French and Miss Dorothy Gatchell.

Beta Chi Sorority

Xi Chapter of the Beta Chi Sorority formally initiated the following members at the Hay-Adams House on the evening of Tuesday, December 15: Miss Helen Staples, Miss Marie Ellicutt, Miss Margaret Griffen, Miss Helen Shore, Mrs. Neil E. O'Brien.

Presiding officers were the president, Miss Helen Hummer, the vice president, Miss Edna Hager, and the secretary, Miss Inez Haislip.

The first meeting which the new members will attend will be a social one given at the home of Miss Louise Schulz on December 29.

Radio Speaker For Federation Is College Girl

Virginia Rand to Be Heard Over WJSV Tomorrow.

Virginia Rand, student of radio work in Syracuse University, will be heard on the program sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock over Station WJSV. Christmas carols will be sung by Mrs. Ethel Martin, soprano, and Mrs. Gertrude Smith, contralto, with Mrs. Marie Little as accompanist.

Mrs. Earl W. Chafee, acting chairman of the house committee of the General Federation headquarters, 1734 N street, and vice president of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the speaker on the "Among Women" program sponsored by the federation over Station WMAL Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. "The Nation's Club Home" will be the subject of the talk. Mrs. H. M. Hunter, radio program director, will announce both programs.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, chairman of the division of art, announces the first of a series of trips to art centers was taken by a party of 32 who visited the Corcoran Art Gallery, where Mr. John M. O'Connor conducted the tour. Members of all federated clubs are invited to join future tours. Mrs. Frederick Pratt, vice chairman of the division, assisted in arrangements for the program.

At the meeting Monday, December 28, Mrs. Biddle will speak on "The Penny Art Fund."

Daughters of A. C.

The Daughters of American Colonists met on Monday, December 14, at the clubhouse of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1227 Sixteenth street; Mrs. Frank B. Steele, hostess; 41 present.

After the business meeting and several beautiful violin selections by Miss Dorothy Seamans, a most unusual talk was given by Mrs. Fulton Lewis on colonial bed quilts, illustrated by over 50 quilts, showing the different patterns which have become as definite as period furniture.

Refreshments were served in the salon. Among the guests were Mr. Frank B. Steele, S. A. R., secretary; Mr. Clifford Berryman and Miss Berryman, Mrs. M. C. Greathouse, Miss Capo-Rodriguez, sister-in-law of the regent, and several guests from out of town.

The next entertainment will be the annual banquet at the Raleigh Hotel on January 30 in honor of the new national president, Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel, of Litchfield, Conn.

Aloysian Club

The Aloysian Club held a tea and reception on Sunday last from 5 to 7 p. m. The hospitality committee headed by Miss Rena Downing was in charge. Among those assisting were Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Alice G. Kelly, Miss Margaret Chamberlain, Miss Josephine Horrigan, Miss Katherine T. Doherty, Miss Bridget O'Neill, Miss Minnie Mahler, Miss Anna Grady, Miss Mary Agnes Peck, and Miss Grace Kelly. Mrs. May Isaacs, Miss Helen Talty and Miss Lillian Acker presided at the tea tables. Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by a string orchestra, with Miss Rose McCormick as the soloist. Miss McCormick's vocal selections were pleasing and were much appreciated by her hearers.

On Wednesday, December 23, the club will hold its Christmas party at the clubhouse, 47 I street northwest, at 8:15 p. m., and will be for the members and their guests. All of those attending are requested to bring some article of food. This will go to make up Christmas baskets which will be distributed to needy families.

Democratic Council

Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, president, presided at a meeting held Monday evening at the Hay-Adams House. Mr. Carlisle Bargeron and Mr. George J. Adams, jr., were guest speakers. Mrs. William Partridge, vice chairman of program, presented Mr. Bargeron, whose subject was "The Listening Post Looks at the Merry-Go-Round." Mrs. Smith introduced Mr. Adams, who spoke principally on "National Representation."

Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, chairman of education, announced the voting laws of 25 Sates were in the hands of this committee, and this information would extend to all States, with a view of assisting absentee voting.

A picture of the old Hay House was presented the management of the Hay-Adams House through Mr. Nathan Sinrod, the manager. A gold piece was presented the housekeeper as a Christmas gift, the president, Mrs. Smith making the presentation.

Daughters of America

John L. Burnett Council, No. 3, convened Monday, December 7, with the councilor, Mrs. Mary Hansen, in the chair. All the officers were present but one. Mrs. Oliff, chairman of the good of the order, made some interesting remarks and reported that we would hold a card party December 29 at 322 N street northwest.

Anacostia Council, No. 14, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Effie Mohler, presiding. Plans were made for the turkey raffle to be held Wednesday. Initiation was also planned for the next meeting. Reports were received from the various committees.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Mabel Ludlam, presiding. Mrs. Cora Jones spoke in reference to the Dutch supper held by the State Council good of the order committee on December 8. Mrs. Mamie Howell spoke concerning the Christmas party to be given December 22. Mrs. Mabel Downing, the State councilor, also spoke, as did several other members. Dancing was enjoyed by the young folks, with Miss Audrey Saddler at the piano.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, held its regular meeting, with the councilor presiding. The dinner and rummage sale were reported a success. Two applications for membership by reinstatement are on the table.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Eula Barnett. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and her staff of officers paid their annual visitation at this time. With Miss Elsie Lynch as a candidate, the ritualistic work was exemplified. A short address and the unwritten work were given by the State councilor, Mrs. Downing. In behalf of the council, gifts were presented the State councilor, the State conductor, Mrs. Ella Stone, and the deputy, Mrs. Ethel Burroughs. At the close of the meeting a short entertainment, entitled, "A Day Off at the Old Ladies' Home," was given by the members of this council.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, met with the councilor, Mrs. Mary Hayes, presiding. Mrs. Ruth Cole and Miss Catherine Cole were initiated into the order. Election of officers followed, with the following officers elected: Councilor, Mrs. Madeline Frye; associate councilor, Mrs. Hazel Kern; vice councilor, Mrs. Gladys Yaple; associate vice councilor, Mr. Ray Kirby; conductor, Mrs. Anna Powell; warden, Mrs. Lena Carter; inside sentinel, Mrs. Mary Anderson; outside sentinel, Mrs. Lydia Davis; six-month trustee, Mrs. Emily Hochstresser; twelve-month trustee, Mrs. Mabel Pettit; eighteen-month trustee, Mr. Frank Cole. At the next meeting of December 22 we will have our Christmas party and we wish each and every Daughter of America a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Progressive Council, No. 9, met with the councilor, Mrs. Irene Hagan, presiding. Mrs. Lacey reported on the card party, which was a great success. State Outside Sentinel Mrs. Rose Wells reported on the State Council good of the order committee. Nominations of officers were as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Emma Shamdeffer; associate councilor, Mrs. Florence Walton; vice councilor, Mrs. Evelyn Brown; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Edna Passen; conductor, Mrs. Irma Anderson; warden, Mr. Clarence Lacey; inside sentinel, Mrs. Florence Lacey; outside sentinel, Mrs. Ruth Clark; eighteen-month trustee, Mrs. Rose Wells; assistant recording secretary, Mr. John Hoofnagle. After the meeting an entertainment and raffle was held. Best wishes for the New Year are extended to all from Progressive Council, No. 9.

Eagle Council, No. 24, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Ada Schwab, in the chair. After a short business meeting, the council adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, where a bingo game was held. A lovely rug was chanced off by the good of the order committee, and was won by Mrs. Stansbury, of Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1. Delicious refreshments were served.

Triumph Council, No. 8, convened with the councilor, Mrs. Carrie Yancy, presiding. Mrs. Pearl Wolfe made her weekly report on the extract. Mr. Campbell, chairman of the Christmas cards, also made a report. Installation of officers, with the following elected, will take place soon: Councilor, Mrs. Agnes Barbour; associate councilor, Mrs. E. Fine; vice councilor, Mrs. V. Priday; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Laura Burke; secretary, Mr. J. W. Schwenk; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Marie Stevenson; financial secretary, Mrs. Florence Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Fanny Joyner; warden, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe; conductor, Mrs. E. Hillries; inside sentinel, Mr. Ray Campbell; outside sentinel, Mrs. A. Miller; 18-month trustee, Miss Alice Brumbaugh; 12-month trustee, Mrs. A. Miller; 6-month trustee, Mrs. M. Nicholas.

The Happy Hour Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Hattie Burrows, with Mrs. A. Budeheim assisting.

Virginia Dare Council, No. 22, met in regular session, when election of officers for the ensuing term was held. The State councilor, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and Mr. and Mrs. Cox, of Fidelity, No. 4, were visitors. After the business of the evening, a bingo game, under the direction of Mrs. Rosa Homan, chairman of the good of the order, was played. Mrs. Homan made a report on the tickets of the State Council dinner.

The death of Mrs. Edythe Schultz was reported, and it was decided to have the draping of the charter in her memory at the next meeting.

Golden Rule Council No. 10, convened with Miss Josephine Thornhill presiding. The election of officers was held with the deputy, Mrs. Cora Thompson, as judge, and resulted as follows: Mrs. Mignonette Harman, councilor; Mrs. Mabel Sudwarth, vice councilor; Mr. William Sudwarth, associate vice councilor; Miss Harryette Myer, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Virgie Lyons, conductor; Mr. Ivan Gates, warden; Mrs. Ella Burnley, inside sentinel; Mr George Cohill, outside sentinel; Mrs. Okie Young, eighteen-month trustee; Mrs. Eva Hitt, pianist, and Mr. John Futrell, captain of the drill team. A reception was given in honor of the State council warden, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery; the State judiciary, Mrs. Floda Reagan; the present deputy, Mrs. Cora Thompson, and past deputy, Mrs. Sadel Levy. The State councilor and her staff of officers and committees were special guests. An interesting program was given by the good of the order committee. Presentations of gifts were made to the past deputy, Mrs. Levy; to the State judiciary, Mrs. Reagan; to the present deputy, Mrs. Thompson; State councilor, Mrs. Stone; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, chairman of the good of the order, and the State warden, Mrs. Montgomery, and the recording secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd. Mrs. Bessie Hixson was also remembered with a gift. A minstrel show presented by the Dark Town Minstrels from Unity Council and Central Council of Maryland, with Mr. F. Carrigan as interlocutor, was given, songs and tap dances by Miss Doris Hutchinson, accompanied at the piano by Mr. A. Ingle and Mr. Roy Nuthull, drum. The guests were then invited to the banquet hall where delicious refreshments were served. There will be no meeting of Golden Rule Council on Christmas Night. Mrs. Bertha Brown was nominated and elected to the office of associate councilor, Miss Josephine Thornhill, junior past councilor, and Mrs. Bessie Hixson, associate junior past councilor.

King David Lodge

Last Tuesday night King David Lodge, No. 28, F. A. A. M., installed its new officers-elect for the coming year. Past Grand Master Baldwin, who has been King David's presiding officer at its installations for many years, installed the following officers: George H. Stiles, master; John H. McLean, senior warden; Troy A. Nubson, junior warden; Joseph W. Marshall, senior deacon; Harold S. Huggins, junior deacon; George Jacobson, senior steward; Jeri Mackle, junior steward, and Walter A. Neil (P. M.), marshal.

Deputy Grand Master Bogley, of the grand lodge of the District of Columbia, was present and, on behalf of the new master's wife, presented Worshipful Master Stiles with a gavel made of wood taken from an old horsechestnut tree that was planted by George Washington on the old Kenwood estate. Past Grand Master Baldwin presented King David's junior past master, Walter A. Neil, with a past master's jewel. Refreshments were served by the ladies of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S. Several solos were sung by Mrs. Helen Meads.

Crittenton Circle

The Wesley Heights Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met on Monday, December 14, for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Otto Englehart, on Hawthorne street. The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. J. C. Freeland, Mrs. Homer Dawson and Mrs. Harris Baldwin. Reports were received from various committees and routine business was disposed of. Two new members were received into the circle, Mrs. Karl Loss and Mrs. James Craig Peacock joining. An announcement was made that the next meeting would be at the home of Mrs. Clarence A. Lane, on Forest lane. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, Mrs. Paul Shorb and Mrs. LeRoy Shoemaker.

Women's City Club

Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius, honor guest, will give a harp recital at the tea this afternoon.

The class in Old Testament literature, conducted by Ellis Meredith, will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, January 5, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The subject will be "Ruth."

A special Christmas dinner will be served in the coffee room on Friday from 5 to 7 o'clock. Special parties may be arranged. Advance reservations are necessary.

1812 Daughters Plan Annual Party, Feb. 13

Account Given Members of Hunger Marchers Demonstration.

The monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Society of the United States Daughters of 1812 was held Monday at the national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue, Mrs. Alma Ray Saul presiding. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, chairman of the national defense committee, gave an account of the recent demonstration of the "hunger marchers" at the Capitol.

Miss Annie Michel Alexander, chairman of the entertainment committee, reported that plans were complete for the annual card party which is to be held at the Play House, 1814 N street, on February 13.

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins talked on the restoration of Wakefield, paying a beautiful tribute to the memory of Mrs. Harry Lee Rust, who had devoted so much time and thought to this work.

One of the talented members of the society, Mrs. Gertrude Lyon, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Music Clubs, sang a group of Christmas carols which were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan Harry played Mrs. Lyon's accompaniment.

Mrs. J. Frank Wilson, honorary vice president national of the society, gave a gracious word of greeting.

Mrs. Frank B. Steele, secretary general, Sons of the American Revolution, was present and complimented the society on the work it is doing.

At the close of the meeting the members were invited to the dining room for tea. Miss Margaret Cameron Beer, Miss Annie Michel Alexander, Mrs. William A. Kelsey and Mrs. Lane Schofield were the hostesses of the afternoon. Mrs. J. Frank Wilson and Mrs. Brady Green Ruttencutter poured.

Takoma Park Club

Takoma Park Women's Club held its regular monthly meeting in the auditorium of the Takoma, D. C., School at 8 p. m. December 1. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln, followed by a few introductory remarks as to the organization, purpose and growth of the club. The drama department having sponsored this program, Mrs. Wilbur H. Youngman, chairman, was then introduced and took charge of the program.

Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, a member of the club, played two piano selections, "Concert Waltz," by Wieniawski, and "Two Larks," by Leschetizky. Arsenio Ralon, concert violinist, and a member of the new National Symphony, gave three beautiful selections: "Melody," by Charles Dawes; "Guitarre," by Moszkowski; "Liebislieb," by Fritz Kreisler. Mr. Ralon was accompanied by his wife, a very able pianist. He is a Guatemalan by birth, but has spent most of his life in the United States, and is well known as a teacher of music in Washington.

Mr. Robert Downing, introduced as an actor of the old school, said he much preferred being known as "Old Bob." He entertained the Club, their families and many friends, who were present, with personal reminiscences of actors he has known. He depicted the life of an actor behind the scenes, told many humorous stories and gave some impersonations from Shakespeare, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by his audience.

Phi Delta Gamma

A small group of professional women doing graduate work at George Washington University, were entertained at a party last night in the Lambie House, 714 Twenty-first street northwest, by Phi Delta Gamma, national graduate professional sorority.

This was one of the series of social events planned by the sorority for the women of the university, who are already participating in the professions.

Phi Delta Gamma, as a study group, interested in the work and achievements of women, planned the party for the purpose of getting better acquainted with these students.

The officers of the sorority for the year are: President, Margaret A. Klein; vice president, Carolyn Whitlock; recording secretary, Bernadine Haycock; corresponding secretary, Janet Frost; chaplain, Dorothy Kemball; treasurer, Hazel Borden; registrar, Mary Pearce, and historian, Florence Fritz.

Phi Delta Gamma is a professional woman's sorority selected from graduate women students for the purpose of fostering professional ideas among business women.

Women Urging August 26 as Suffrage Day

National Holiday Desired in Honor of Anthony Amendment.

The Susan B. Anthony Foundation of Maryland is sponsoring a movement to have Congress set aside August 26 as a national holiday. The woman's divisions of both the Democratic and Republican national committees have been asked to further the movement.

In a letter received yesterday by Mrs. Virginia Peters-Parkhurst, president Susan B. Anthony Foundation of Maryland, Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director woman's division, Republican national committee, evinced great interest in the project, and invited Mrs. Parkhurst to personally appear at the Republican headquarters and explain the plan of action contemplated.

The woman's section, Democratic national committee, through its executive secretary, Sue S. White, has taken the matter in abeyance for future consideration.

In speaking of the significance of the movement to memoralize August 26, the aniversary date of the ratification of the woman's suffrage amendment, as being the American woman's Bastile Day, Mrs. Parkhurst likened the day to the glorious Fourth of July, and pointed out that the passage of the nineteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution was one of the finest pieces of legislation ever enacted, and gave credit equally to both the Democratic President, Woodrow Wilson, and the Republican Congress in power at that time.

The woman's suffrage amendment was originally drafted by Susan B. Anthony in 1875, and after nearly 50 years' struggle was finally ratified on August 26, 1920.

W. C. T. U.

The executive meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Wednesday with the president, Mrs. W. H. Wadleigh, in the chair.

Mrs. Everett L. Eaton, director of Evangelistics, conducted the devotion.

Rev. H. S. Moore, of the A. M. E. Church, was introduced and addressed the meeting.

Mrs. D. C. Crair, Mrs. E. M. Gustafson, Mrs. George A. Ross, Mrs. N. M. Pollock and Mrs. George M. Beckett were appointed to serve on the Appropriations committee.

Mrs. A. B. McManus gave a report on Soldiers and Sailors work and entered an appeal for Christmas cookies, jellies and fruit for the Walter Reed Hospital boys. Miss Rebecca Naomi Rhoades was remembered in noontide prayer.

The executive committee accepted the report of Mrs. O. G. Christgau and voted to proceed with the issuing of a monthly paper for the District W. C. T. U.

Kensington Club

The Christmas meeting of the Woman's Club of Kensington was held Friday, December 11 at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Farrell. An impressive pageant called "Why the Chimes Rang," was presented by the children of members of the club. The cast included Nancy Wakefield, Elizabeth Townsend, Mary Graves, Betty Bean, Anne Langdon, Dorothy Kullmar, Anne Tremearne, Louise Langdon, Gilbert Davidson, Fred Kullmar, John Eldon Hartshorn, Ralph Graves, Allan Wakefield and Billy Hartshorn. Each child placed a gift upon the altar. They sang "Silent Night," accompanied by Mrs. Porter McKeever.

The vice president, Mrs. Edmund S. Noyes, presided at the short business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn. Mrs. Noyes, chairman of the branch of the Needlework Guild, Kensington, told of the amount of good the guild has accomplished this season in outfitting children with new garments.

Miss Annie Gayley, chairman of the social service committee, announced a substantial fund was collected for "Christmas opportunities." Christmas carols were sung by the members, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne. Tea was served by the hostess.

Community Club

About sixty members and guests attended the luncheon preceding the regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Community Cub of Kensington, held Monday at the Masonic Hall. Mrs. George H. Snyder, chairman of the luncheon committee, was assisted by Mrs. John T. Lewis, Mrs. Russell Mizell, Mrs. Edgar Spinks, Mrs. A. B. Bowie, Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer, Mrs. William L. Lewis, Mrs. Clarence A. Skinner, Mrs. Edward A. Parker, Mrs. Ernest Ingersoll, Mrs. Moulden and Mrs. Charles H. Rumsey.

The chairman of the social service committee, Mrs. B. W. Kumler reported $75.00 cleared from the recent rummage sale. The club voted to send Mr. L. Hendry a letter of thanks for the assistance given the committee.

A motion was carried to include $5.00 in the budget for the Loan Scholarship Fund. Mrs. Jacob H. Taylor was appointed a member of the bicentennial committee.

Mrs. Robert N. McMillen, chairman of the education committee, announced a card party will be held on January 15, at the Kensington school auditorium for the benefit of the Kensington Parent-Teacher Association. She also announced the Woman's Community Club is cooperating in giving a Christmas party to the children of the Ken-Gar School. Each member was asked to help make stockings to be filled.

Each member of the club, after April 1 will receive a copy of the Maryland Club Woman which is considered one of the best club papers published. The editor is anxious for new recipes for the recipe page and those having favorite recipes sent to Mrs. Goldsborough, Denton, Md.

The Montgomery Players, on Friday evening and last evening presented the play, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," at the Court House, at Rockville, Md The proceeds will be given to the Social Service League of Montgomery County for the benefit of the unemployed.

Miss Josephine Daly, of Washington, delighted the audience singing several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Tremearne.

SATIN, LACE, NET

Associated Press Photo.

Satin, lace and net combine to create this gown worn by Jeanette MacDonald, film actress. Lace and net are pink while triangles at the waistline are inserts of pale blue satin.

Eastern Star

Hope Chapter, No. 30, O. E. S. met Wednesday evening, December 9, at the Masonic Temple, and after the transaction of the regular business, the chapter elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

Hester T. Maschmeyer, worthy matron; Fielder J. Lynn, worthy patron; Annie L. Fish, associate matron; Edward Towers, associate patron; Esther P. Towers, secertary; Bertha M. Lynn, treasurer; Ruth Boujan, conductress; Lucille B. Purdy, associate conductress; Eleanor M. Cook was reelected trustee; and Amy C. Hollander, representative of the Eastern Star Home.

Hope Chapter will meet Wednesday, December 23, at the Masonic Temple and after a short business session the newly elected officers, together with the appointed officers, will be installed. The following officers have been appointed:

Adah, Anna Dean; Ruth, Margaret Weigel; Esther, Lillian Hastings; Martha, Florence Lewis; Electa, Adeline Gooch; marshal, Bertha Boyd; chaplain, Jane Martin; organist, Florence Morsell; warder, Blanche Keaufauver; sentinet, J. Francis Weedon.

The newly elected officers and those appointed for the ensuing year will be installed by the worthy grand matron of the grand chapter of the District of Columbia, Mrs. Amy C. Hollander. Alma Morgan will be grand chaplain; Past Matron Bertha Lynn, grand marshal, and Laura Payne, organist.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Marion S. Levy and the worthy patron, C. Bertram Gelston entertained the officers of Hope Chapter and the chairman of the various committees at a dinner, Thursday evening, December 17, at the Kennedy-Warren. The worthy matron was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from her officers and their committees. Many gifts were also bestowed upon the worthy patron. The worthy matron and worthy patron expressed their appreciation to their officers and the various committees for their cooperation during the year and presented each with a token of their appreciation.

The next meeting of Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., will be held next Wednesday night, at which time the new officers-elect for the coming year will be installed. Worthy Matron Evelyn Booker urges all Brookland Chapter members to attend.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, No. 31, will hold its next meeting Tuesday, December 22, at which time the following officers will be installed for the ensuing year: Edith Spence, worthy matron; Jack Lowd, worthy patron; Irene Budworth, associate matron; Peyton Calfee, associate patron; Julia Corsa, secretary; Grace Williams, treasurer; Annie French, chaplain; Claire Lowd, marshal; Louise Gardner, organist; Grace Chapman, Adah; Dorothy Nichol, Ruth; Juliet Calfee, Esther; Ruth Fees, Martha; Alda Sharp, Electa; Mary Mavars, warder; Lee Pitchlynn, sentinel. Grace Coles will preside as installing officer; Flora Waldman, grand marshal, and Rena Harding, grand chaplain.

The following officers were elected in Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S., and will be installed Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy M. Tucker, worthy matron; Mr. Raymond F. Selby, worthy patron; Mrs. Elsie D. Allen, associate matron; Mr. Norman H. Murphy, associate patron; Mrs. Elsie S. Robinson, reelected thirty-second term, secretary; Mrs. Helen E. Roberts, reelected thirteenth term, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Lainhart, conductress; Mrs. Mary B. Stone, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, director, Masonic and Eastern Star Home. The retiring worthy matron and worthy patron, Mrs. Elsie Fisher and Mr. Alonzo Stone entertained their officers to dinner and cards at the Windsor Arms, Virginia avenue, Saturday evening.

University Women

Miss Elizabeth B. Styron, of the Edward Hines Junior Hospital, will speak Monday, December 21, at 5 p. m., at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest, on "Books as Medicine."

The talk will follow the regular Monday tea given at 4 p. m., when Mrs. Hampton D. Percy, as hostess, will be assisted by Dr. Mary O'Malley.

There will be a supper dance Saturday, December 26, at 7:30 p. m., at the clubhouse of the A. A. U. W. for all members of the club. The dance will be given under the auspices of the junior group, and Miss Marguerite Atchison will be hostess.

SUNDAY CLUBS

Bethesda Club Today Offers Yale Tableaux

Pageant Will Be Given on Next Sunday, Holiday Dance December 28.

Two outstanding activities will round out the year 1931 on the Bethesda club calendar, a Christmas pageant on Sunday afternoon and a holiday dance on the evening of December 28. The pageant is being arranged by the fine arts department of which Mrs. Rowland S. Marshall is chairman and will depict the Christmas story in tableaux with music today at 4:30 p. m. at the club house. The Lovette Choral Club, of Washington, will provide the music and the cast includes many of the best known amateur and professional players of suburban Washington.

At the close of the play the Christmas tree which was planted recently by the conservation committee of the club as a part of the Bicentennial program, will be illuminated for the first time. The public is invited; there will be no admission charge but a silver offering will be accepted for a Christmas opportunity in the Bethesda community.

Mrs. N. F. Rabner is chairman of the committee arranging a holiday dance to be given at the club house on Monday evening, December 28 from 9 to 1 o'clock. The ballroom will be decorated in keeping with the season, a well-known Washington orchestra has been secured, and refreshments will be served at midnight.

Mrs. Ralph K. Benner, Mrs. Edward Garlock, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. G. Edward Schultze, and Mrs. Walter S. Furlow are to compose the committee in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Rabner will be assisted on the reception and floor committee by Mrs. L. L. Nicholson, Mrs. Elisha Hanson, Mrs. William Weigel and Mrs. Thomas E. Cassey.

Cultus Club

The Cultus Club held its Christmas meeting on Tuesday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. William R. Myers, on McKinley street, Chevy Chase. There was a full attendance of members and several guests, among whom were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. MacLachlen and Mrs. Woodward. After the luncheon, which was served in cafeteria style, the meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Charles Demonet. The regular order of business was conducted, after which the meeting was turned over to the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. William Kinnan, under whose leadership a very fine program, all pertaining to Christmas, was given.

Mrs. George W. Harris read a paper on "Christmas in Song and Story." Mrs. Daniel G. Davis gave an essay on "Christmas in the Tropics." Mrs. Paris Brengle told many interesting stories of Christmas in Germany. Mrs. Charles Demonet read the "Yule Log," from the "Sketch Book" of Washington Irving. Mrs. Jane S. Elliot, first president of the club, gave a short sketch of "Christmas in New Amsterdam." Mrs. Clifford Berryman told the story of Christmas at Valley Forge, the crossing of the Delaware by Washington and the Continental troops, and the victory over the Hessian troops at Trenton. Mrs. Appleton Clark gave an interesting reading entitled "Christmas in the Little Red Schoolhouse," which ended appropriately with "It Was the Night Before Christmas." Mrs. Berryman followed this reading by a parody on "It Was the Night Before Christmas" very much in the modern manner.

Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, accompanied by Mrs. Paris Brengle, sang two songs specially suited to the Christmas time and to her splendid voice. They were "And There Were Shepherds," by Scott, and "He Shall Feed His Flocks," from Handel's "Messiah." She also sang several of the well-known Christmas carols, in which all the members joined.

Excelsior Club

The Excelsior Literary Club met on Tuesday afternoon, December 15, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. William Trauty, 1832 Park road northwest, with the president, Mrs. Charlotte Beaver, in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by the singing of "America" accompanied on piano by Mrs. E. V. Carr, after which the "Flag Salute" was repeated. After the regular business of the club was transacted a paper on "Christmas Stories" was read by Mrs. Mattie Q. Ewing.

At roll call those who answered to their names were Mrs. Beaver, Mrs. Royal Brasel, Mrs Alice V. Creque, Mrs. Ewing, Mrs. C. B. Green, Mrs. Emily Jarboe, Mrs. Trauty, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Harry Newman, Mrs. Asmuth.

There was also one visitor present, Mrs. Glynn. Adjournment was in order. Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was spent. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Green, 1669 Columbia road northwest, Westcliff apartment, on Tuesday afternoon, January 5, at 2 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

L. of M. U. C. C. E.

Washington Council, No. 22, Ladies of the Masonic Universal Craftsmen Council of Engineers, held a very interesting meeting Saturday night last.

There was the regular business meeting and also the time for line officers to advance, which was as follows: Worthy President, Mrs. Frieda J. Pratt; vice president, Mrs. Caroline E. Pickel, jr.; past president, Mrs. Martha H. Stoops; conductress, Mrs. Amy Albi Bustin; secretary, Mrs. Minnie L. Pote (fifth term), treasurer, Mrs. Jane Jones (sixth term); warden, Mrs. Lena C. Towberman; chairman of trustees, Mrs. Amelia Lilly; second-year trustee, Mrs. Viola M. Gray; third-year trustee, Mrs. Maude G. Neill. The chaplain is to be appointed by the worthy president.

Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting, which will be Saturday, January 9, at 8 p. m., at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Any visiting member in the city will receive a most cordial welcome. At the close of this session the council celebrated its eleventh anniversary, Columbia Council members joining us after their session for the birthday. A large cake, with candles, gave the true celebration, a real birthday party.

Christmas greeting cards are to be sent our shut-in and sick members; also our orphans.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN READERS

Many Noteworthy Examples of Art Are on Display In Various Capital Galleries for Holiday Season

Work of Eugene Speicher Now on Display Wins Much Praise.

By ADA RAINEY.

Drawings in charcoal and pencil can be really stimulating. They are not always so. Eugene Speicher's drawings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, placed there last Wednesday, are a revelation in significant line. All that is unnecessary has been eliminated. This does not mean that everything of value has been left out and only the bare bones left. It does mean, however, that Speicher has obtained the greatest amount of value in his drawings of heads and nude figures.

In the nudes, of which there are a considerable number, there is an understanding of fundamental drawing. There is a strength and vitality shown that is uncommon. There is spontaniety in them which is refreshing to see. In the seated figures and in the heads of young women there is a reticence and a quality of refinement, which, without being weak or effeminate, is structurally true.

Figures and flowers engage the attention of Speicher and he acquits himself astonishingly well with them. The landscapes, too, are strongly characterized without being stark.

Ability Recognized.

Eugene Speicher is one of the American artists, who has distinctly arrived. His paintings have been accorded honors in Chicago, Buffalo, Philadelphia, New York, in San Francisco, in most of the leading cities of the country. In the present international exhibition at Pittsburgh his painting "Babette" was accorded the highest praise by most of the critics who have written of that notable show. It could not receive an award for Speicher was on the jury. He is also represented in the Corcoran Gallery by his painting called "Sara Rivers." In the eleventh biennial at the Corcoran he received the second medal for his painting "Girl in White."

Speicher is one of the vital painters today in America. He lives in New York in the winter and in Woodstock in the summer where he is an important figure among the colony of painters. He was a pupil of Robert Henri, under whom he did most of his work as a young student and who influenced him especially, not through merely his paintings, but through his teaching. He was always seeking "organization in terms of human dignity," which is strongly shown in the present drawings.

Born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1883, after his student days he went to Europe and studied largely in the galleries and museums there but not under any teacher. But he is wholly an American painter. He is an American in his point of view as well as his essential training. His exhibition is fine and really important.

Society Plans Exhibit.

Beginning New Year's Day the Washington Society of Artists will have their forty-first annual exhibition of paintings and sculpture. All paintings in oil and sculpture not before exhibited in Washington will be eligible.

A portrait of Chief Justice Hughes by George Burroughs Torrey has been placed on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery.

* * * *

Josef Sigall, Polish artist, is in Washington for some weeks painting portraits of members of the Cabinet and their wives. In his studio at the Mayflower Hotel a number of these paintings were seen last week. They are striking and distinctly original. Mr. Sigall is not influenced by the conventional way of portrait painting, but has a manner distinctly unusual. He is the painter of eyes. It is the eyes of his sitters that are the focal point in his portraits.

He has been interested in the painting of eyes all his life. He paints them brilliantly and effectively. Believing that through the eyes the personality of the sitter is most strongly seen, he emphasizes them in a way that is most impressive.

In a portrait of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley merely the head is painted against a dark background. It is tremendously effective. This portrait is for the State Department and is a fine likeness of the Secretary of War. It is well drawn, but very simply done.

A portrait of Mrs. Hurley in a medieval costume almost full length is strongly lighted. The head is strongly shown in a brilliant light, the figure swathed in black and gold embroidery on the bodice with a sable scarf. There is remarkable painting in the hands of this portrait. They are as delicate and exquisitely painted as those by an "old master." The texture of the fur and the gown are brilliantly painted, too. The artist has been working on this portrait for months to fully satisfy himself.

Favors Speedy Work.

Mostly, however, he paints a head in three or four hours. There is then nothing of the appearance of the sketch in the work, but rather a finished painting. The sitter has been asked to sit but an hour or so, for who has time to give many sittings in these days of speed and haste asks Sigall. A head of Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur is another remarkable portrait. It is strongly lighted with the light concentrated on the silver hair and then raying over the face which is against a dark background. This, too, is an excellent likeness, but it is more. It is a character interpretation of this charming woman. It is the psychological aspect that interests the painter. He smilingly says that it is what is in the head and the heart that is most important. Anyone can paint the surface, but it is the character, the inner personality that is worth while.

The life of Sigall reads like a romance. A little boy hungry on the streets of his native village in Poland was more interested in drawing heads with eyes that were brilliant than in anything else. He found his way to the art schools of Vienna and learned to draw and he finally has made himself famous. He painted the Emperor Franz Joseph and the former German Kaiser. He has painted in London, Paris and in America. To South America he went for a month and stayed five years. While there he painted many of the important personages including President Alvear and other notables.

In the Hungarian exhibition which was held here in the National Gallery of Art, Sigall was represented by a life-sized portrait of Regent Horthy, of Hungary. Horthy declared that he wanted Sigall to paint him and no one else for he would do it with vigor and power and would represent him as he wanted to be seen.

Girl's Head, by Eugene Speicker, on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Many are the other important people that this artist has painted, the list including many Americans in California and New York. In his studio now are portraits of the Austrian Minister Edgar L. G. Prochnik and Mme. Prochnik and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. The latter has just been started.

Other Paintings.

The Ambassador from Peru Manuel de Freyre y Santander is another interesting personage which the artist has painted as well as former King Leopold of Belgium, the present King Albert and the Queen, Gertrude Atherton and Gen. MacArthur. A full-length portrait of Mrs. William Fox with a Russian greyhound makes a striking composition. Mr. Sigall's work is dramatic and effective. It is painted with understanding of drawing and with power.

In his studio at the Mayflower are many works of art, fine old carvings of Italy and Spain, a large collection of silver and several fine Russian icons which are treasures. Sigall is interested in collecting antique chairs of which he has a number that are rare, and paintings of men of former days. His own paintings of still life and genre subjects harmonize well with ancient carvings and icons. He has some fine old cabinets and tables and his walls are hung with crimson brocade.

Grace MacKinstry has established her studio at 808 Seventeenth street. Miss MacKinstry has been in Washington before, where she has painted portraits in the studio at the Corcoran Gallery. She has painted widely throughout the country, being known for her portraits of men. She has painted portraits for many of the colleges, portraits of the presidents and officers in such colleges as Pomona College, California, and in Beloit College, Wisconsin. She has also recently painted the portrait of Dr. T. C. Northcott, president of the Luray Caverns Corporation. She has exhibited her figures in the Pen and Brush Club, of New York, and in the National Arts Club. In the latter club was shown a portrait of a Basque girl. Portraits of the Gloucester fishermen and of the Gloucester girls have also been cleverly painted by her. In her studio were also a number of portraits in pastel which were attractive. For a number of years Miss MacKinstry lived in California and painted California flowers while there.

At the American University she recently gave a lecture on many of the well-known artists in Europe and the behavior of her many sitters. She told many interesting stories of her personal acquaintance with the artists whom she met in their own studios. The lecture was most amusing and was very well received. Miss MacKinstry has lectured largely in California in the clubs of Pasadena and elsewhere.

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Paintings by Spaniard.

At the Charles Gallery on Connecticut avenue there are a number of paintings by the Spanish painter, M. Nogida. There are figure paintings, marines and a large painting of a "Spanish Dance" which has much brilliancy of color and movement. "A Canadian Winter Scene" is one of the best of his paintings and "Natural Bridge" is attractive in color. "Pacific Coast" is a marine full and rich in color. A copy of Rembrandt's painting of the "Woman With a Carnation" is well executed. His own figure paintings are not so successful as the landscapes and marines. The exhibition will be on view until the first of the year.

At the same gallery is an excellent group of pottery done by Stevens of Pisgah, North Carolina. Stevens molds, glazes and fires his own pottery which has full rich color and delightful glazes. Some of the shapes are especially harmonious and attractive. Here too are some hooked rugs done by women in North Carolina. The rugs are made from material of good color and the designs in many instances are really decorative and fine.

* * * *

In the Rare Book Shop are some old engravings of Washington and vicinity which have been charmingly colored. The engravings date from 1837 and were done from drawings and paintings by W. H. Bartlett, an English artist who came here in 1830 and traveled up the Hudson making drawings. He went back to England and George Virtue made the engravings. Now they have been colored by hand and they made a really delightful and rare group of views of scenes along the Potomac and the Hudson, of Mount Vernon, the Capitol and scenes from Baltimore and vicinity. The work is done with great skill and much delicacy.

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At the League of American Pen Women's rooms recently was held an exhibition of paintings by Margaret Zimmele. Most of the paintings are of New England, done in the impressionistic manner. They are of the New England landscape, and will doubtless appeal to many. "Pond Lillies" and Green River Mill are among the most effective. A deeper understanding of form would help to strengthen Mrs. Zimmele's work.

* * * *

At the Arts Club, beginning this afternoon, there will be shown etchings by three Washington artists. Lesley Jackson, Ellen Day Hale and Gabrielle De V. Clemments. All three artists went together to Egypt and Palestine last year and have returned with a group of etchings of their impressions while there, and of Europe. Miss Jackson has also a number of Washington views and several of her sojourn in Europe. But recently she has turned her attention to etching and has been most successful in this branch of art. She is known especially for her delightful water colors of Japan which she made in that country and which are infused with the spirit of that land of charm and allure.

Miss Clemments is a mural painter and has a large painting in St. Patrick's Church in the city as well as several in Baltimore and elsewhere. She has been commissioned to make a series of etchings of Baltimore which will be shown in the present exhibition.

Miss Hale has painted portraits largely, but recently she, too, has turned her attention to etchings which will be seen this afternoon. There will also be aquatints and colored etchings.

* * * *

Dehner Art Shown.

At the Sears-Roebuck Gallery the paintings by Walt Dehner are attracting a good deal of attention from those who are keen about modern art. The water colors resemble in a degree those by John Marin, certainly they are in that spirit. They are fresh and spontaneous in color. In "Young Palms" there is a fine quality of movement. "Port of Riches" is capably designed and "Walled City, San Juan," is fine in organization. The paintings are mostly of Porto Rico and the artist is a native Porto Rican. They have an interest of novelty of scene and treatment.

The water colors of Mary Butler, of the Pacific Coast and the far Northwest and a few of southern France, are expressive and filled with interesting comments. Particularly is her water color of the "Emerald Glacier" fine and impressive. "Langedoc" and "Carcassonne" are also original comments on the south of France.

The four Japanese bronzes which are on exhibition at the Sears-Roebuck Gallery were the subject of a lecture last week by Monica Selwin-Tait, author and writer on the bronzes of Japan. The brother of Miss Selwin-Tait was connected with the embassy at Tokyo and she has had ample opportunity to know Japanese bronzes. Her lecture dealt with "Bronzes of Japan, Ancient and Modern." She recounted the story of the small bronze of "Benkie and the

Paintings Share Spotlight With Other Kinds of Exhibitions.

Bell" that is a favorite with Japanese. This Seido bronze and that of the "Fisher Girl" are over 500 years old, so says the lecturer, and both are considered fine. The two bronzes of 1860 were presented to her family by the Japanese Emperor as a mark of honor. "Samurai Archer" and "Court Lady" are of bronze that has a good deal of gold in its composition and both are delicately incised. The fan of the lady has on one side a picture of the sacred mountain of Japan, Fugi, whose goddess was at one time inimical to women, but who later relented and the women prayed to her.

The delicate workmanship on these bronzes proves the Japanese craftsman, if proof were needed, a marvel of intricate modeling and molding in bronze. The two latter are remarkable, for Miss Selwin-Tait says they are the only kind like them in America, as the artists made them for presentation pieces of one Samurai to another and not to be sold.

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Display at Shoreham.

The exhibition of paintings at the Shoreham Hotel sponsored by Mrs. Henry Dimock, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick and Mrs. Mark Reed Yates is from the collection of the late James Duke, of New York. There are paintings by Carl Kahler, an Austrian painter who was brought to this country to paint. There is a group of sporting paintings which are interesting, and several of horses in groups. There are also some good sporting paintings by Henry Stall. That of "The Fox Hunt" is bright with color and is full of life. Mountain scenes by the Italian artist Califano are done in a style of 20 years ago, but they are very attractive.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the collection are the black and white paintings by Howard Pyle. There are also small illustrations by Edwin A. Abbey and two by Joseph Pennell. Another illustration by the well-known illustrator, Harrison Fisher, recall a style of another day.

There is a landscape said to be by Blacklock, and another by Gilbert Stuart. The latter is a small painting of a group of figures set in a landscape with trees, and called "Breaking Up Camp." This is different from those usually done by Stuart and is for this reason of much interest.

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The Dunthorne Gallery will be opened every evening until Christmas. It is particularly well lighted and the paintings and other works of art show to advantage in artificial light. A per cent of the sales of the gallery and of the water colors by Eliot O'Hara will be given for the unemployment fund. This is an excellent spirit to show in business, and makes for good understanding all around.

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Drawings by Eugene Speicher, until January 10. Washington Water Color Club, until December 27. Permanent collection of paintings, sculpture, faience, textiles, rugs and other works of art. Open daily except Monday morning, 9 to 4:30. Sunday, 2 to 5.

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART—Paintings of Spain by Wells G. Sawyer. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Sunday, 1 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY OF ART—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Oriental art. Open Sunday and daily except Monday, 9 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON, 2017 I street—Water colors by Sara Bard. Etching by Lesley Jackson, Ellen Day Hale and G. D. Clements. December 20 to January 1.

SEARS-ROEBUCK GALLERY, 1106 Connecticut avenue—Paintings by Curran, Schwartz, Hull, Butler, Dehner. Prints by Handforth and Dunton. Until December 1.

DUNTHORNE GALLERY, Mayflower Hotel—Water colors and prints by Eliot O'Hara.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street—Group exhibitions of contemporary paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street—Rugs and textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5. Cards of admission obtained at office of George H. Myers, 730 Fifteenth street.

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING—Block prints by the Watsons of Kansas, until January 1.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—American pictorial photographs, auspices American Federation of Art, until December 22.

Newly Married Trio Are Feted By Curley Club

Gifts Presented Members Recently at Altar; Motor Ride Held.

Two brides and a bridegroom, recently married, members of the Curley Club, were entertained following the regular meeting of the organization in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening. Mrs. O'Sullivan, formerly Miss Kathleen M. Cullinane, who was married early in September; Mrs. Arbeloa, formerly Miss Marie Boyle, who surprised her friends several weeks ago by announcing that she had been married in August, and Mr. Frank Pearson, who was married during the Thanksgiving holidays, were the guests of the club. Immediately after the meeting, Mrs. O'Sullivan, Mrs. Orbeloa and Mr. Pearson, accompanied by Mr. O'Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Pearson, were invited to the rostrum by Miss Mary L. McGee, chairman of the welfare committee, who in the name of the Curley Club, presented each of the newly married couples with an electric table lamp. Several instrumental musical numbers were rendered, followed by refreshments and dancing. Miss McGee was ably assisted in her arrangements by Miss Monica Gordon.

One of the features of the business meeting was the presentation to the club of a handsome gavel, presented by Mr. Clement Giebel, which was made from wood grown on the birthplace of George Washington at Wakefield, Va. Roland J. Hyland, president, accepted the gift, and thanked Mr. Giebel for making the presentation to the club.

More than 50 members of the club assembled in Knights of Columbus Hall December 12, for a motor ride to the residence of the Misses Edythe, Gertrude, Isabel and Rosslynne Connor, in the Lee-Jackson highway, Alexandria. Music and dancing provided the greater portion of the evening's entertainment, followed by a delightful wiener roast. Charles Ziehl, chairman of the athletic committee, was in charge of arrangements.

Miss Eleanore Brady entertained about 50 members of the Curley Club at her residence, 818 Farragut street northwest, Monday evening, at a donation party, each person attending donating something in the line of groceries, clothing, &c., which will be used to bring happiness and enjoyment to some poor families Christmas. Miss Brady will receive any donations to be used for this purpose from club members, but articles must be received at once in order that the baskets may be completed in time for distribution on Christmas Eve.

The next meeting of the Curley Club, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, December 29, when a gala Christmas entertainment will follow the regular business meeting. William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, is in charge of the affair.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON is listening today and for the week to the music of Christmas angels as shown in the church musical programs, the radio broadcasts and the sweet voices of children singing carols in the homes of the city.

Judging from the programs of the churches of Christmas music, all will have a chance to hear the famous old hymns which have told the story of the Christ Child to so many generations of mankind since that first Christmas in Judea so many centuries ago. Everyone has a favorite Christmas hymn or carol, but probably if a survey were made it would be found that Phillips Brooks' "O Little Town of Bethlehem" is perhaps the best-known of all music of the holy day.

Other Christmas hymns that have hosts of followers are "Adestes Fideles," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" and that perennial leader, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." The radio has done much, too, in the last few years to familiarize the public anew with these hymn tunes and with the magical words of Christmas cheer that linger in the mind like far-off echoes of cathedral chimes.

Christmas has been a theme which has enthralled the hearts of some of the world's greatest musicians. It has all the elements essential to the creation of great music, the human appeal, the lofty sentiment and the heroic motif.

Therefore, in every generation the masters of music have centered some of their loveliest measures around the enduring beauty of a Mother and Child and the appeal of childhood to the human race.

The concerts scheduled to be played by the United States Marine Band will include the following: Monday, at 3 p. m., band concert, auditorium, Marine Barracks; Wednesday, at 8 p. m., orchestra, auditorium, Marine Barracks. On Thursday the U. S. Marine Band will give a program of sacred music at the community Christmas tree lighting exercises.

The Woodlothian Chorus, under the direction of William H. Starnell, with M. Lois Romer, accompanist, will sing a program of Christmas music on the G street balcony of Woodward & Lothrop Thursday at 9:20 a. m. Agnes J. Nugent, soprano; Adessa Ehrhart, contralto; Granville Leef and Horatio Rench, tenors, and Charles Moore, bass, will be the soloists. The processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful," and the recessional, "Joy to the World," will be sung by the audience, accompanied by the Woodlothian Orchestra.

The City of St. Louis has gone on the air with a series of ten radio concerts by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Vladimir Golschmann conducting, in the intermissions of which the story of the city is being told by "The St. Louisan." The broadcasts are over Station KMOX and are given from the station auditorium in the St. Louis Mart, from 4:30 to 5:30 (Central standard time), every Sunday afternoon from December 6 to February 7, inclusive.

Mrs. John Milton Sylvester announces the addition of male voices to the ensemble of the Madrigal Singers. The personnel of the group, which is the only permanent organization in the city presenting the early English part-songs, now is Elizabeth Waters, Elizabeth Taylor Copping, Mary Grabill Smith, Norma Hughes, Mary Lerch, Willard Kemmerer, Erbin G. Thomas, and Maj. L. S. Tillotson, with Mrs. Sylvester, director-accompanist.

The augmented group were heard for the first time in a program of madrigals, folksongs and other music at the St. David's Society on December 1.

The "Singing Gift" of Christmas carols will be sent to twenty-five hospitals, homes and institutions by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs through the courtesy of several bus companies who have contributed transportation. The Schubert Club, Mrs. Beatrice H. Taylor, president; William E. Braithwaite, director will sing carols at the Episcopal Church Home and the Presbyterian Church Home. The graduating class of girls at St. Patrick's High School will sing carols at the Providence Hospital and the Emergency Hospital, Rita Dolphin, directing. These groups have been added since the list was printed last week.

The three groups at the National Community Christmas tree who will each sing a carol of their own selection, having about 60 in each group are the George Washington University chorus, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director, Bohemian carol; the Young People's Society of the First Congregational Church, Robert Ball, president; Paul Gable, music director, will sing a carol dedicated to Mrs. Coolidge, by Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, former pastor at the First Congregational Church; The Government Printing chorus with the girls chorus of St. Patrick's Schol, under direction of Gerald Whalen, will sing "Star of Hope" by Rita Dolphin.

Three groups of songs by the university double quartet, a group of barytone solos by Douglas A. MacKinnon, its director, and a group of violin numbers by C. Harold Schmidt, will comprise the program on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Central High Auditorium, by the popular University Double Quartet of Harvard, under the management of the Community Institute, of Washington.

The choral numbers will include Scotch, Irish, English and Italian folk songs and ballads; Christmas carols of the olden times, and love songs and chorusus of the modern day. Mr. MacKinnon will sing Henry Purcell's "Passing By," Handel's "Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves;" recitative and aria from the operas, "Julius Caesar" and "Scipio," and "Billy Boy," a Northumbrian Capsten Shanty.

Violin numbers will be, Czardas, by V. Monti; La Fille aux Chevaux de Lin, by Claude DeBussy, and Bourras in G, by Bach.

The members of this quartet have been trained under the direction of Dr. Archibald T. Davison, of the Harvard music department.

Charlotte Harriman, concert contralto, of New York City, formerly one of the outstanding singers of the Capital will come to Washington immediately after Christmas to appear in "The Other Wise Man" for its seventh annual presentation in honor of the Christmas season, at Luther Place Memorial Church, December 27, 28 and 29.

Miss Harriman has appeared in the role of the Hebrew mother in two previous presentations of this Yuletide legend, alternating annually with Nina Norman, in the role. As the Hebrew mother, Miss Harriman will sing an old Hebrew melody, "Oi, Shlof Mein Feigele," arranged by Constance and Henry Gideon, and "Addir Hu," traditional Hebrew melody of the Passover.

Katherine Riggs, concert harpist of this city, who arranged musical accompaniement for "The Other Wise Man" when it was first presented here seven years ago, will speak the lines of the Narrator, and will play the harp interlude for the drama.

The entire presentation is featured by music, and Esther Cloyd, one of the city's popular young soprano soloists, will appear as the beggar at the temple gates, singing the "Kol-Nidre," another traditional Hebrew melody. The role of the Parthian slave girl, will be assumed by Judy Lyeth, who has appeared in this part every season since 1925, when "The Other Wise Man" received its premiere in Washington, as a community drama of the churches, in celebration of Christmas.

Among the numbers which Miss Riggs will play are included Oriental Suite (Brittain), Persian suite (Stoughton), "Daybreak" (Freiberg), prelude in C minor (Chopin), "Reverie" (Borodin), choral (Grieg), Benedictus from St. Cecelia mass (Gounod), and many traditional Hebrew melodies.

NEWS OF D. A. R. CHAPTERS

Independence Bell

Independence Bell Chapter held a business meeting at the Willard Hotel Tuesday night, with the vice regent, Mrs. Marlow, presiding.

After the committee reports, sums for the following activities of the chapter were voted: For Christmas dinners at the Gospel Mission and Salvation Army, for the Girl Homemakers Club, for the committee on correct use of the flag and for the urn to be presented to Constitution Hall in honor of the State regent, Miss Helen Harman.

Mrs. Orvilla Thoma, a new member of the chapter, had the honor of planting the first tree in the Washington Bicentennial Forest of 40 acres in the Marquette National Forest of Michigan in September.

The following alternates were elected for the year: Mrs. Herbert Chaney, Miss Esther Mayher, Mrs. Childress B. Gwyn, Mrs. Netta Miller, Miss Ella Hodgson, Miss Jessie Lane, Miss Mamie Culley, Mrs. Henry F. Sawtelle, Miss Mamie Gall and Mrs. Rutland Root.

Miss Esther Mayher will entertain the chapter in January.

Capitol Chapter

Capitol Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its November meeting at the home of Miss Margaret G. Webster, 104 Fifth street northeast, assisted by Mrs. A. Y. Casanova jr., Mrs. O. C. Luxford and Mrs. Ralph Nagle. The regent, Mrs. G. E. McCann, presided.

One member, Mrs. J. F. Cary, was given a transfer to a chapter in Washington, Pa. Mrs. Casanova gave a report of the three days' rummage sale held recently, from which a very substantial amount was realized.

Mrs. Cox, of the magazine committee, told of the plans for increased subscriptions which she had presented at the State committee and which the chapter immediately indorsed and subscribed for two more magazines.

Mrs. Snell, genealogical research, is to copy all the old records of the Western Presbyterian Church, Georgetown, of which church Dr. Stephen Bloomer Balch, whose old home now has a D. A. R. marker, was the first pastor. Miss Hardesty, girl homemakers, explained their plans for Christmas and it was voted to give $1 toward that work. Mrs. McMillan, patriotic education, told of the needs of Kate Duncan Smith School, at Grant, Ala.; of the Helen Dunlop School at Winslow, Ark., and of the materials which were given to Crossnore in North Carolina.

The chapter voted in favor of having a tree in "Washington Grove," to be planted in the spring as part of the bicentennial program. This money is to be earned by the members themselves and not taken from the treasury.

Plans for the sale of the "Washington Plates," made by Wedgwood, in Etruria, England, and indorsed by the N. S. D. A. R., were discussed and approved by the chapter; an order to be sent at an early date.

Miss Thelma Church, of Crossnore School, was the guest speaker and displayed hand-woven articles from the school.

Christmas readings were given by Mrs. Paul W. Burk, and soprano solos were rendered by Miss Lucille Hardesty, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Robinson, after which all joined in singing Christmas carols.

Capt. Wolfe

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter held its first social meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. W. H. Larrimer, 3304 Rittenhouse street, on Tuesday evening. Assisting Mrs. Larrimer were Mrs. W. A. Fouts, Mrs. G. W Hunter, Mrs. Minnie L. Ward, Mrs. Mary W. Burton, Mrs. M. S. Parker, Miss Sallie J. Chalk and Miss Hazel W. Montgomery. The regent, Miss Harriett M. Chase, presided over the business meeting. Reports were made by the officers and delegates and committee reports given by Mrs. Katherine P. Griffith for the ways and means; Mrs. S. H. McCrory for patriotic education; Miss Sallie C. Chalk for music; Mrs. Ada Mills Payne for Chapter House; Mrs. Alexander Bell for Manual for Immigrants; Mrs. E. T. Thomas for Revolutionary relics for Continental Hall. Miss Elizabeth M. Barnes, State chairman, gave a very interesting report of the recent entertainment given by the children of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic. Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, United States Coast Guard, was the speaker of the evening, and his enlightening talk on the Coast Guard, its early formation and service in times of peace and war was enjoyed. Mrs. Ted Strieby gave a varied program of piano selections.

Deborah Knapp

Deborah Knapp Chapter held its December meeting at the Hay-Adams House, the regent, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, presiding. The hostesses were Dr. Ella R. Fales, Miss Mary Bean, Miss Gilbert Cone, Mrs. F. L. Hiller and Mrs. Mollie P. Boydston.

Reports were given by officers and members of State committees.

Miss Neilson, of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, gave a talk explaining the work and plans for the celebration from an educational standpoint.

Mrs. Campbell, Miss Hiller, Mrs. J. M. Melville, Miss Zoe Melville, Mrs. J. T. Chidester, Mrs. Charles H. Papenoe and Miss Emily Spilman were guests.

The chapter adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Ferguson in January.

Susan Hetzel

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., met in monthly session on December 11 at the residence of Mrs. Cabell and Miss Mildred Chancellor. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, regent, presided, and welcomed the new member, Miss M. G. Culton, in her first attendance with the chapter.

After reports from the various officers and committee representatives had been delivered, Mrs. Sherrill, treasurer, who also is representative on the genealogical committee, told of the discovery of the county record book of Armitage County. The old document recently was discovered back of the bricks in a chimney in Armitage County, where it evidently had been placed for safe keeping during the Civil War. Mrs. Sherrill also told of a gift to the national society, through the chapter, from Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn, recording secretary. Recently, while searching through old manuscrips in the Library of Congress, Mrs. Kahn located the complete hospital reports, from January through July, 1780, of the Middle Department of the Continental Army. They were in the original handwriting of Dr. William Brown, physician geenral of that department, and addressed to "His Excellency, General George Washington." Photostats were made.

The principal feature of the meeting was an address by Miss Thelma Church, member of D. A. R., from Ohio, on "Crossnore School," a mountain school of North Carolina, which is indorsed and assisted by D. A. R. Founded in 1917, with 34 pupils, the school has had continuous growth ever since, and now has 700 boys and girls, 150 of whom are boarding pupils. A number of the children are orphans. All of the children are taught to work, as well as the principles of education. The first building used by the school was built by a descendant of Benjamin Franklin. Articles of woolen and linen, woven and made by the school children, were exhibited by Miss Church.

Major L'Enfant

Major l'Enfant Chapter, D. A. R., held its December meeting at Hotel Roosevelt, with Mrs. W. Alden Wall, Miss Jean Molster, Mrs. Samuel C. Tucker and Mrs. William James Pettit at hostesses.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Miss Margaret I. Fraser. Mrs. Edward G. Wright, chaplain, led the assembly in the Lord's Prayer and the salute to the flag.

Committee reports were given on better films, conservation and thrift, Constitution Hill finance, D. A. R. Student Loan Fund, national defense, patriotic education, Revolutionary relics and Sons and Daughters of the Republic. The chapter is fifth on the list of those pledging a memorial tree in the Washington Grove to be planted by the conservation and thrift committee next March. The sum of $3.50 was voted for the Girl Homemakers' Club refreshment fund, and $100 to the scholarship fund of the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, of Grant, Ala.

The regent urged as many as could to attend the State conference of the Sons and Daughters of the Republic Clubs. She also reported having accepted Mrs. Walter's invitation for December 9 to show the members of the Girls Homemakers' Club how to make Christmas candy without cooking.

The program for the evening was the Yale Chronicle photoplay, "Yorktown," giving the final battle and Cornwallis' surrender, and the wide distribution previous to the battle of the American, French and British forces—from Rhode Island to Jamaica, B. W. I.

The chapter was happy to have as its guests Mrs. Fortere, of Thomas Marshall Chapter; Miss Gutshall, Miss Imlay, Mrs. Houston and Dr. Albert N. Baggs.

Columbia Chapter

The December meeting of Columbia Chapter was held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Scott, 3813 Fifth street northwest, assisting hostesses being Miss Braden, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. McNulty, Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. Heider. The regent, Mrs. Albert B. Snavely, presided.

Miss Nellie Ross, chairman of ways and means committee, announced that a most successful card party was held on Friday, December 11, at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Campbell, 140 Twelfth street southeast.

Miss Sarah Keene, chairman of conservation and thrift committee, reported that on Monday, December 7, the chapter planted eight trees on Norton place northwest, one being planted for each of the following new members admitted to the chapter: Mrs. Charles B. Scott, Mrs. Frank Grosvenor, Mrs. Richard Powers, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. James Graham, Mrs. William Manger, Miss Hulda Braden and Miss Mary Elizabeth Snavely. The ceremony was attended by Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, State chairman of conservation and thrift committee; Mr. Edwards, president of the American Tree Association, and many members and friends of the chapter.

Guests of the evening were Miss Helen Harman, State regent, who spoke briefly on the work of the organization in the District, and Mrs. Walter W. Hicks, State chairman of real daughters committee, who told of the seven living real daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. Frank Campbell gave an interesting account of her recent visit to San Antonio, Tex.

During the evening stockings were made which are to be filled by the chapter with candy and given to the Girl Homemakers for their Christmas party. Christmas carols were sung and gifts were distributed from a lighted tree.

Lucy Holcombe

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. John Paul Earnest, 3718 Huntington street. Mrs. Will H. Chandlee and Miss Alice Short were assisting hostesses. The chapter appropriated $5 for the Girl Homemakers, in addition to $1 for their Christmas party, December 23. The date of the January meeting was changed to January 20. Candy donations were solicited for the Chapter House card party January 19. Miss Alice Sanger reported satisfactory returns from the sale of Christmas cards. The feature of the evening's entertainment was a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree with gifts for all present.

Potomac Chapter

Potomac Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting on December 9 at the home of Mrs. Daniel C. Walser, 16 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., the regent, Miss Georgia Hudson, presiding.

The chaplain, Mrs. Leslie B. Gray, reported the death of Miss Lucie Hudson, and the members stood in silence for a moment in honor of her memory.

The chapter accepted with regret the resignation of the recording secretary, Mrs. Philip Banfield, and Mrs. Harry Gutridge was elected to the office.

Mrs. Walser, State chairman of conservation and thrift committee, reported that 43 memorial trees have been subscribed to by District of Columbia chapters and that the committee were hoping to plant them near the entrance to the new Memorial Bridge. The trees will cost less than $15 each. Mrs. Walser also reported that Mrs. Dorsey, divisional vice chairman, has a number of seedlings from the Washington elm and that one of them will be planted on the Monument Grounds and the committee will have charge. Mrs. Walser had the honor of opening the exersises of the planting of eight trees on Norton street by Columbia Chapter in honor of eight new members. They used the spade used by President Hoover in planting the Bicentennial tree.

Mrs. Gutridge reported attending a meeting of geneological research committee and hearing an interesting talk by Mrs. G. B. Puller, of California, a national vice chairman. Mrs. Puller said the work of the committee had received Nation-wide interest. The District of Columbia had done exceptional work last year, having turned in 364 typed pages. Mrs. Gutridge had given the committee one will and a list of old marriage records from Rockville.

Mrs. Donn reported attending the bazaar held by the Patriotic Education Committee.

Mrs. Thompson reported the Revolutionary relics committee wanted to buy some silver of the Paul Revere period and the chapter voted a donation of $1.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, State regent of New Jersey, was indorsed by the chapter for vice president general.

The regent, Miss Hudson, presented an ex-regent's pin to Mrs. W. H. Wanamaker.

The transfer of Mrs. Ida B. Lingamfelter from America Chapter was received. Mrs. Floyd was accepted for transfer from a member at large.

The chapter will give its annual birthday tea on February 6. It will be a colonial tea.

Mrs. Thomas Faris, State chairman Ellis Island committee, exhibited some of the work of the immigrants.

Guests of honor at the meeting were Mrs. Hausman, State treasurer; Miss Harvey, State historian, and Mrs. Hodgkins, a former State regent, who gave a most interesting talk on Wakefield. Miss Harvey stated that the preservation of historic spots is one of the oldest works of the D. A. R.

Following adjournment of the meeting was a short social hour, and refreshments were served by the hostess and her sister, Mrs. McLean.

Katherine Montgomery

The Katherine Montgomery Chapter held its December meeting at the home of Mrs. D. D. Bulman, with Mrs. Frank H. Smith assisting hostess. Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, regent, presided.

Mrs. Joseph W. Hiscox, vice regent, gave a report of the State executive committee meeting held December 5. Reports were also made on State committees: Americanism, Mrs. Hiscox; better films, Mrs. Frank H. Smith; conservation and thrift, Mrs. William H. Sanford; genealogical research, Miss Kate Curry; Girl Homemakers, Mrs. Hiscox; Revolutionary relics, Mrs. Charles J. Newhard; Sons and Daughters of the Republic, Mrs. Sanford, and student loan, Mrs. Roberta Edmonston. Mrs. Sanford announced the chapter stood number nine in the list of chapters subscribing to trees for the "Washington Grove" to be planted in connection with the George Washington Bicentennial celebration. The chapter voted $5 to the Girl Homemakers committee for their Christmas party. Mrs. Mary D. Lightfoot was accepted as a member in the chapter.

The chapter held a Christmas party last night at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest. Mrs. Charles J. Newhard, Mrs. William Bonar Bell and Miss Emma Hayward were hostesses. The January meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roberta Edmonston. The chapter will celebrate its thirtieth birthday on January 16, 1932, with a banquet.

A. & N. Chapter

A luncheon celebrating the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was given by the members on Tuesday, December 10, at the Highlands. There were many guests present, among them Mrs. Caldwell, State vice president. The tables were prettily decorated with flowers and covers were laid for 84. Among those who participated were Mrs. C. C. Allen, Mrs. Bevens, Mrs. Borden, Mrs. George Andrews, Miss Sophie Casey, Mrs. Bird, Mrs. Cecil, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Bailey, Miss Sarah Cushing, Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Barney, Mrs. H. C. F. Davis, Mrs. Maus, Mrs. Becque, Mrs. Johnnier Forsyth, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Goldman, Mrs. Giles, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. John W. Holcombe, Mrs. Hatcher, Mrs. Hayden, Miss Julia Hunt, Mrs. Kingsley, Mrs. Kutz, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Lagarde, Miss Lamberton, Mrs. George McIver, Mrs. Hubbell, Miss Miller, Miss Nourse, Mrs. Charles M. McCorkle, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Courtland Nixon, Mrs. Godwin Ordway, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. E. A. Peak, Miss Rennolds, Mrs. Halstead, Mrs. Rumbough, Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Shalforth, Mrs. David Shanks, Miss Scott, Mrs. Senn, Mrs. Stitt, Mrs. Rodney Smith, Miss Townsend, Mrs. Wortley, Mrs. West, Mrs. Ruttencutter, Mrs. Prentice Bassett.

Thomas Marshall

Thomas Marshall Chapter was entertained Thursday evening, December 10, at the home of Mrs. Wagner in Chevy Chase, Md. The regent, Miss McEnery, presided. Mrs. Alice Yates, Mrs. Rebecca Booth and Miss Margaret Acheson were accepted as members. Miss Thelma Church, of Crossnore School, North Carolina, addressed the meeting and exhibited some of the weaving done by pupils at the school. Mrs. Guyer, of Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter; Mrs. Parks and Miss Anderson were guests of the chapter.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR ALL POST READERS

PARENT-TEACHER ACTIVITIES

Owing to the Christmas holiday, all material for this column for Sunday, December 27, must be in the State office, Room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, by Tuesday morning.

The State office will be closed from 3:30 December 23, until Monday, December 28.

The monthly conference of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Wilson Teachers' College Tuesday evening, was opened by Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, State president, who later turned the meeting over to Selden M. Ely, third vice president and director of the department of extension.

The forthcoming program of "Character Education" to be embodied in the public schools during the coming year was set forth in an address by Miss Bertie Backus, principal of Alice Deal Junior High School and chairman of the teachers' committee appointed by the Board of Education to draw up a plan of study on this subject.

A resolution, presented by Mrs. E. C. Rittue, legislative chairman, was approved indorsing the movement of the Antiweapon Society of the District of Columbia and promising cooperation of the Parent-Teacher Association.

Ninety-one certificates for all-day attendance at the recent Parent-Teacher Institute were awarded.

Mrs. Saunders read a letter from Mrs. Lillian Cox Athey asking cooperation of the congress furthering the cause of nature scrapbooks. Mrs. Athey is the author of daily articles appearing in the Washington Star on "Nature's Children." The congress voted to indorse this movement and to encourage the awarding of prizes for these scrapbooks.

Mrs. Morgan Otterback, State chairman for the receiving home, announced the completion of plans for the annual Christmas party to be held there. Many associations have donated money, toys and candy. Donations may be sent to her at 513 Seward square southeast.

The relief of clothing conditions among school children is being constantly carried on by the congress under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State student aid chairman. She renewed a plea for warm clothing, shoes and money or new underwear or clothing for boys, as there is an urgent demand at this time. Clothing may be sent to 1464 Columbia road.

Mrs. Miner W. Buell, State program chairman, now announces that Blow-Webb and Blair-Hayes Associations are the latest of organizations to submit yearly programs, making a total of 21 yearly programs now in the State office.

A message of sympathy was voted to be sent to Mrs. Arthur A. Birney, first president of the District of Columbia Congress.

Community and chorus singing of Christmas carols, and a solo by Mrs. A. H. Fast, formed the musical features of the evening, and a dramatic reading of a Christmas poem by Miss Grace Meyer, State drama chairman, concluded the entertainment.

Mrs. J. M. Saunders will speak over WJSV on Tuesday, 8:30 to 8:45 p. m. on Parent-Teacher activities.

It has been the custom for several years to give a party to the children in the Receiving Home under the direction of the Parent-Teacher chairman of that work, Mrs. Morgan Otterback. The party is always held on Christmas Day and the local organizations and members have made it successful by their gifts. Mrs. Otterback's address is 513 Seward square southeast, and contributions may be sent to her. One of the local associations is making and filling 27 stockings, another has donated a quantity of candy and several others have given contributions toward the purchase of games and toys. All those who wish to contribute to this party, please let Mrs Otterback know as soon as possible.

The Community Chest has requested that the local Parent-Teacher Associations include a speaker from the Chest on the programs for their January meetings. This speaker will only take a few minutes and it will be an evidence of the Parent-Teacher cooperation with the Chest to have some one speak during the month of January concerning this work.

At the request of several members of the board of managers, the president has appointed a special committee to coordinate all financial reports, the committee to be known as the finance committee. This committee being a special one will only function until the date of the State convention in April. Its personnel consists of the following chairmen from the State board: First vice president, chairman of the committee; the State treasurer, the State ways and means chairman; the State budget chairman; the business manager of the State Bulletin; the chairman of the House committee, and the State Legislative chairman.

George Washington Class.

The District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is enthusiastic over the work of the George Washington University Parent-Teacher class as this is the only university that has such a class in both semesters of its winter curriculum. To make the work of the class of definite value to the local members, Mrs. A. C. Watkins, director, has asked certain State chairmen to be present at the class and speak briefly on the activity in which that particular chairman is interested, and to answer questions concerning that work.

On November 30, as the class was discussing "Hospitality," Mrs. Suzanne Rauscher, as the District of Columbia hospitality chairman, visited the class and answered questions concerning her work.

On Monday, December 7, the topic was "The Work of the Membership Committee," and at that time Mrs. Joseph Randall, State membership chairman; Mrs. George P. Barse, president of the Bryan Association, and Mr. Benjamin S. Elliot, president of the Langley Junior High Association, were present and spoke on membership drives for both State and local organizations. On December 14, the class discussed "Publicity and National Publications," and at that time three State chairmen attended and spoke on those subjects, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, Mrs. O. G. Hankins and Mrs. E. R. Seal.

On Monday, January 4, the class will discuss "Program Making in Its Various Phases," and Mrs. Miner W. Buell, the District of Columbia program chairman ,will be present and outline her plan to answer questions concerning it.

Reservoir.

The regular meeting of the Reservoir Association was held December 8, at 3 o'clock, in the school building. An interesting program was given by the pupils of the sixth grade.

Mrs. W. F. Eckstrom, chairman of the welfare committee, gave a report of the work which had been done by her committee. A program of welfare was outlined. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be given to the children on December 23.

Eliot.

The Eliot Junior High Association met on December 8 in the school auditorium. The by-laws, after being read by Mr. Berry, chairman, were adopted. Mrs. Agnes Kinnear outlined the program for the year, the theme to be "Our Junior High." A membership drive is to be conducted by the grade mothers under the direction of the membership chairman, Mrs. John Cournyn. Mr. J. W. Rabbitt was appointed chairman of ways and means. Donald Day introduced the following members of the student council, who made short talks on their duties: William Jenkins, president; Herbert Garrett, vice president; Wesley Taylor, sergeant at arms.

Under the direction of Miss Bonnell, the glee club sang Christmas carols, which were announced by Nay Palmer. The banner for the best attendance was won by Mrs. Clements, 8-A-4.

Blair-Hayes.

The association celebrated annual "Fathers' Night" at its meeting on December 10 at the Hayes School. Mr. Robert L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke on the subject of "Satisfactory Schools." A brief sketch was presented by Mrs. Edwin Green, child welfare chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. H. Magruder and Mrs. James M. Stewart. Mr. Thomas Leef sang, accompanied by Mrs. Leef.

Jackson.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of the St. Alban's Church, addressed members of the Jackson Association on Monday, 3 p. m., on Point I of the Children's Charter, "Spiritual Education."

This meeting also featured an exhibit of work done by the grades for the American Red Cross. A committee assisted the Tuberculosis Society in the sale of Christmas seals.

The Cranch-Tyler Parent-Teacher Association held its December meeting on Monday, in the auditorium of the Buchanan School. Miss Clendening's sixth grade pupils gave a play, "Birds' Christmas Carol."

Dr. H. E. Warner, principal of the Hine Junior High School, talked on "Playgrounds." Mrs. Bertha W. Eldred, associate chairman of home education of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on "Home Education." Miss Clendening's room won the banner for the greatest number of parents present.

Fillmore.

The Fillmore Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Fillmore School. John D. Colton will address the parents on "Parental Responsibility." Refreshments will be served.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The December meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association was held on December 10 in the Bowen School. Miss E. H. Hummer, supervising principal, spoke on "The Modern Trend in Education. This was followed by a play by the sixth grade, also several selections by the first and second grade orchestra under the supervision of Miss Smith, first grade teacher.

The meeting closed with a social in the beautifully decorated room. Tea and cake were prepared and served by the girls of the domestic science class.

Gage.

The Gage Association met Monday. Miss Lillian Shewmaker, principal of the Gage School, talked on "The Proper Methods of presenting School Work to Children." S. S. Stabler gave a favorable report on the resurfacing of the school playground, which is to take place at an early date.

Blue ribbons were presented to several children for 100 per cent health tests. Mrs. E. J. Dowling, State Student Aid chairman, told of the work the congress does for the needy school children.

Truesdell.

Miss Esther Scott, member of the Elementary Science Department of the Public Schools, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Truesdell Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock.

The executive board met in the school Monday with 18 members present. Several appropriations were made to extend good cheer to the needy in the vicinity of Truesdell School, and a committee of three was appointed to take care of this work.

Miss Annie Burlingame, principal of Truesdell, thanked the association for the expressions of sympathy in the form of goodies and flowers sent her during her recent illness.

The remainder of the unappointed delegates to the District Congress were appointed, making a total of sixteen delegates.

Powell Junior.

The members of the Powell Junior High School Association were entertained with a demonstration of student activities and shop work at the last meeting which was held on December 9. Lester Walters, principal of the school, spoke, and teachers of various activities showed the practical results of their courses. Mrs. E. D. Friscoe, who is chairman of the eighth grade group, had charge of the meeting. It was a revelation to the parents present to see the metal work, woodwork, dramatics, &c., which the children had done.

One pleasant part of the evening was a style show by the sewing teacher and eighth grade girls showing articles of clothing which had been made or were in the process of making by them.

The next meeting, January 13, will be in charge of the ninth grade group.

Edmonds-Maury.

The meeting of the Edmonds-Maury Association was opened on Monday night by the singing of Christmas carols led by the Glee Club. The program of the evening was a talk by Stephen Kramer, assistant superintendent of schools, on "Vocational Guidance," and a vocal solo by Mrs. Victor Esch, Glee Club director.

All standing committee chairmen present made reports. Mrs. Victor Esch, membership chairman, reported 293 members, with the teachers 100 per cent members.

Mention was made of the fact that the page of poems in the last issue of the State bulletin was contributed by children of Edmonds and Maury Schools. The blue ribbons will be awarded at an assembly to the seventeen children who were 100 per cent physically perfect on entering school in September. Mr. Nelson, Mr. Hastings and Dr. Davidson were selected to help Mr. Dennit, legislation chairman.

After Mrs. Cornell explained the question of awards to the class having the greatest number of parents at each meeting it was voted to change the award from a banner to a book for the class library. The prize for this meeting was won by the first grade of Maury School.

All grade mothers now wear blue ribbon badges with the grade and school indicated thereon by gold letters. These badges were made by Mrs. Gill, one of the grade mothers.

Mrs. Cole, study club chairman, notified the members that there would be no more meetings of the study club until after the first of the year. The date will be announced at the next P.-T. A meeting.

Whittier.

The December meeting of the association was held on Monday, with a fine attendance of parents and teachers. The entertainment was provided by Miss Hopkins' fourth grade children whose singing of Christmas carols was enjoyed. A moving picture entitled "The Milk We Drink," was shown by a local dairy, and the speaker was Miss Margaret Klein, of the United States Children's Bureau, who spoke on "Worthy Home Membership," bringing out many interesting and instructive phases of the subject. Among other things, Miss Klein stressed upon the home protection, security and freedom to which every child is entitled.

Matters of business attended to included the intention of the association to frame the large pictures of George Washington which were recently presented to the teachers of Whittier; to assist in the purchase of a camera by the third division of Parent-Teacher Associations, this camera to be used in promoting educational projects in the school.

That all children might participate in the instructive bus rides taken from time to time by the several grades, the association voted to assume expenses for future bus hire over and above a fee of 10 cents for each child. This practically cuts in half the burden of expense on the parents and should enable many more pupils to be benefited by these educational trips.

Mrs. Basinger, ways and means chairman, reported the fall luncheon a big success. Mrs. Callahan announced that the membership drive would close during the present week, and the grade bringing in the greatest number of new members would receive a prize.

For the health committee Mrs. Bonevita reported that diphtheria antitoxin would be given to all children after the Christmas holidays. Children ranging in ages from 10 months to 10 years may have this preventive serum given them if their names are handed in to the teachers in advance.

Mrs. David Gates, the president, appointed Mrs. Cooper as property chairman.

Miss Hopkins' fourth grade won the prize for attendance. Santa Claus will visit each grade on December 23 and will distribute an appropriate gift to each of the children.

Brookland-Noyes.

The monthly executive meeting of the Brookland-Noyes Association was held in the teachers' room of the Brookland Building at 1 p. m. on Monday. Several important questions were discussed.

Eaton.

The association met Monday evening for the monthly meeting, having an attendance of 251. A Christmas program was presented by pupils from Mrs. Ruediger's, Miss Dennison's, Mrs. Pond's and Miss Wilson's rooms. Mr. Brouseau led the audience in the singing of Christmas carols. The classrooms were open with the teachers present to meet the parents.

Bradley-Fairbrother.

Toyland was displayed to the Parent-Teacher Association of the Bradley-Fairbrother Schools Thursday, when Mrs. E. C. Prichard demonstrated educational games and toys. A Christmas play, "Agents of Santa Claus," was given by Mrs. M. S. Welton's fifth grade class. The parts were taken by William Grove, Harriet Wurtz, Irma Welch and James Hunter.

Christmas carols and Parent-Teachers songs were featured. Plans were made for a Christmas treat to pupils, and a donation was voted for the Children's Receiving Home. A social period followed.

John Quincy Adams.

The membership chairman, Mrs. J. W. Broderick, reports the completion of the membership drive, with a total of 350 members to date which is a gain of 97 over the entire membership of last year. Mrs. S. P. Rouse's eighth grade class was first in the drive, with 51 members, and Miss S. Noack's fourth grade was second with 42 members. Mrs. J. S. Steele and Mrs. D. Rus, respectively, are grade mothers for these rooms, and both classes have over 100 per cent membership.

Mrs. Karl Hubner, thrift chairman, with the assistance of Mr. W. S. Krehbiel, manual training instructor at the school, and her committee, have been rejuvenating toys brought in by the children.

Mrs. Jesse Smith, president, requests all chairmen and officers not having the handbook to get one from her, as the balance of the 30 ordered have been received and are ready for distribution.

Each of the eighteen children who handed in forestry notebooks are being given a book entitled "Trees of Washington."

Mrs. Roy Srygley, finance chairman, announced eleven new subscriptions to Child Welfare Magazine were made possible by the sale of home-made delicacies at the finance table at the night meeting December 7. Those helping to make the table a success by contributions of cake, candies, jellies, &c., were Mesdames L. Fox, R. Milburn, L. Raffel, G. Witkowski, C. Olcott, L. McClelland, D. Rus and J. Robertson.

Mrs. J. M. Rogers, vice president, is in charge of trimming the school Christmas tree in the auditorium.

The following officers and chairmen have been appointed to serve the Adams Association: President, Mrs. Jesse C. Smith; vice president, Mrs. Ralph West; second vice president, Miss F. Gore; recording secretary, Miss V. P. Lynn; corresponding secretary, Miss N. F. Hiscox; treasurer, Mrs. William Kirsh; auditor, Mrs. S. L. Tucker; program, Mrs. H. L. Darling; publicity, Mrs. Dorothy Rus; membership, Mrs. J. W. Broderick; finance, Mrs. Roy Srygley; hospitality, Mrs. William Gill; student aid, Mrs. Roy Stuart; Child Welfare Magazine, Mrs. R. Y. Milburn; bulletin, Mrs. S. Lee Tucker; local safety, Mrs. J. M. Rodgers; summer round-up, Mrs. R. H. Hoffman; recreation, Mrs. L. Gerlach; Juvenile Court, Mrs. George King; adolescent study group, Mrs. K. P. Lawrence; preschool study group, Mrs. L. Hughes; record book, Miss M. M. Jessup; publications, Mrs. L. W. Tilton; thrift, Mrs. Karl Hubner; health, Mrs. W. E. Malloy; child guidance, Mrs. C. K. Angus; observation, Mrs. F. T. Bailey; spiritual education, Mrs. W. U. Hutterley; home education, Mrs. John McKnight.

Powell Elementary.

The association meeting held Monday night was dedicated to the fathers, many of whom were present. After a short business session the meeting was turned over to Representative Martin Dies, jr., a member of the organization.

Mrs. Duganne, principal, spoke briefly. Mr. Hector Lazo gave a talk on and also showed motion pictures of Porto Rico, followed by Dr. William Cullen French, guest speaker, whose subject was "The Century Child." Musical numbers concluded the program.

Gordon.

The executive committee met Wednesday morning in the teachers' room. Contributions of $10 for the purchase of underwear and $2 to the Receiving Home Christmas party were authorized.

Plans were made for members of the association to assist the teachers at the Christmas luncheon to be given at the school next Wednesday.

Blow-Webb.

The Soccer and Schlag Clubs of the Blow School, as champions of the sixth division, will receive cups from the Parent-Teacher Association for their good work. The sixth grade of the Webb School is planning to publish a school newspaper in the very near future. The first issue will be a "health" issue.

Four of the Blow-Webb children received honorable mention in the recent forestry notebook contest sponsored by the State congress. The Red Cross Club of the Webb School is reconditioning toys for the poor children.

The Dramatic Club and Glee Club of both schools are planning Christmas programs for Wednesday. The next monthly meeting of the Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association will be held on January 5, at the Blow School. Miss Anna D. Halberg, professor of education at Wilson Teachers' College, will speak on "The Wise Use of Leisure in the Home."

Wheatley.

Accompanied by their teachers and Parent-Teacher grade mothers, the Glee, Dramatic and Rhythmic Dancing Clubs, under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Brooks, Mrs. Van Driesen, and Miss McIntosh, teachers in charge of these clubs will, for the third year, entertain the patients at the United States Naval Hospital on Wednesday, December 23. Bus transportation will be furnished as usual, by the Red Cross.

For the last three years Miss Florence Triplett, who lives in Virginia, has cooperated with the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association and their Scout Troops, under Miss Susanne Mellichampe's leadership, by inviting the children to come to her farm and select and cut their community Christmas tree. The Scout Troops were entertained on this farm last fall and enjoyed aiding Miss Triplett in the harvesting of her apple crop.

In a recent letter to the Scouts, Miss Triplett reminded them that the tree selected by them in September was awaiting their coming, so on Saturday last a gay party of boys, chaperoned by Miss Mellichampe, drove down to the farm, cut the tree and brought it back to school. The entire community is now enjoying the tree, which stands decked in red balls and electric lights, the gift of the Parent-Teacher Association, on the stage of the auditorium. Every day mothers and fathers stop to sit a few minutes, listening to the beautiful old carols of Christmas, sung by the children, and to enjoy the tree with the children.

The Red Cross Club, under the supervision of Miss Williams, is filling Christmas boxes for the sick soldiers and sailors.

Thirty Wheatley pupils attended the Washington Symphony Orchestra concert last Thursday, accompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Van Driesen, Miss McIntosh and Miss McAuliffe, and their grade mothers, Mrs. Selby and Mrs. Russell.

Miss Mortimer has extended an invitation to the community to attend the Christmas entertainment to be given by the Wheatley pupils at assembly on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Walter C. Jones, publicity chairman of the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association, addressed the George Washington Parent-Teacher Class on "Publications of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers" on Monday evening.

Burroughs.

Entering into the spirit of the meeting dedicated to them the men attending the "fathers' night" meeting held on December 10 at John Burroughs School brought up for discussion a number of pertinent questions. Lively argument, spirited debate, with a touch of banter here and there to relieve any possible tension, made the evening one to remember. Representatives from the citizens associations broached the subject of future playground and school room space requirements for a growing community.

The speaker of the evening was Col. Wilbur H. Jones, of the National Training School, who emphasized the need of understanding the child.

The membership chairman reported 412 members. It was reported that at the school luncheon held recently, an amount in excess of $87 was realized. The quartet from the National City Christian Church paid a return visit to round out the program, and its offerings were enthusiastically received.

The first of the social hygiene study classes is planned for January 12. At this meeting the type of home best suited to the needs of the child will be studied, and condensed reports on relevant literature and pamphlets given by several members.

McKinley High.

The main feature of the December meeting of the McKinley High Parent-Teacher Association was the election of officers. Mrs. L. B. Castell, first vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the new officers. The following were unanimously elected by the organization: President, Mrs. T. H. Young; first vice president, O. H. Brickham; second vice president, F. C. Daniel; third vice president, Mrs. O. G. Hankins; recording secretary, H. A. Lepper; treasurer, J. E. Zearfoss; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anne Thrasher; historian, W. C. Myers.

Previous to the election, an interesting program of short talks was presented by student representatives of the school organizations. Mark Smith, editor in chief of Tech Life, outlined the purpose of the paper and explained the work of each department of the staff. The Techite was represented by Robert Hankins, who described the development of the year book. Richard Rush stressed the aim of the Opera Club as the desire to foster love and appreciation for music. The physical training course was explained by Paul Oleham and Dorothy Weber. Lieut. Col. Siloio Giovannetti spoke on the advantage of belonging to the Cadet Corps.

During the meeting it was announced that Tech has the largest Parent-Teacher Association in the District of Columbia, and rates within the first 200 of all the high schools in the United States.

Music was furnished by the Tech Band, Opera Club and Joseph Daniel Glee Club.

Thomson.

Mrs. Thomas Smith presided at the meeting of the Thomas Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening, December 10, in the school assembly hall.

Mrs. T. B. O'Hagan was appointed publicity chairman. Mr. Charles K. Finkel, principal, spoke on "The Boy Patrol and Their Leader, Officer Scott." When it was learned that Officer Scott's wife had died that morning the association voted to send a letter of sympathy signed by each member of the patrol.

Mrs. Thomas Smith tendered her resignation as president. The association accepted it with regret and expressed their appreciation for the growth and progress of the association made possible by Mrs. Smith's untiring efforts during her term of office.

Two piano solos were given by Miss Vera McKechnie. The baby rhythm class of the Thomson School Community Center dramatized "Sleeping Beauty." They were directed by Miss Beatrice Mullins, a former Thomson pupil.

Mrs. J. N. Saunders, State president, addressed the meeting. Her subject was "The Children's Charter," and she emphasized Article IX, providing for protection not only from physical dangers, but from moral hazards as well.

Following a discussion, the association voted to work for cleaner pictures and shows in the Distirct of Columbia. Mr. Cutter was appointed chairman of a committee to study existing conditions and to lay plans for their improvement.

For the second time, Mrs. Lavin's fourth grade won the prize of $2 for attendance.

Bryan.

Mrs. George P. Barse, president of the Bryan association, reported the recent membership drive of that school to the parent-teacher class at George Washington University.

Miss Marie Moore, teacher, and Mrs. Barse acted as chaperones for the second of Hans Kindler's concerts. A number of children from Bryan are regular attendants at these concerts.

Mrs. McCausland and Miss Murray, teachers, reported progress for the Christmas play. The December meeting of the association was postponed to January 7 to permit parents to attend this play.

Miss Ewers, practical art teacher, is helping to renovate old toys given her by the parents and children for needy families.

At an executive board meeting held Monday it was voted to give candy canes to the children this year for Christmas. Two dollars and 50 cents was donated to the receiving home and $5 to the underwear fund of the Student Aid. It was also decided that the association should furnish Christmas baskets, the number to be indicated by the principal, Miss Crook.

Mrs. Barse represented the association at a meeting of the Associated Charities.

Mrs. Charles Hughes has been appointed Child Welfare Magazine chairman. Mesdames Brown, Durisoe, Hughes, Kaiser, Titlow and Williams represented this association at the Washington Mechanics Savings Bank for the sale of tuberculosis seals.

Deanwood.

The Deanwood Parent-Teacher Association met in the auditorium of the school December 11 with 350 present. The business program was followed by the presentation of a play by the Deanwood Dramatic Club, entitled "A Christmas Jest," directed by the principal, Mrs. B. B. Brown, assisted by the following teachers: Mrs. E. S. Hansberry, Mrs. B. H. Stewart and Miss N. M. Parks. Miss C. E. Waugh had charge of the dances and Mr. Joseph Walker the scenery and decorations.

During the intermission music was furnished by the Junior High School Chorus.

Charter Signed In Program of Delphian Unit

Candles Are Lighted at Delta Sigma Rites; Guests Attend.

Delta Sigma Delphian Chapter held a meeting on Monday in the Shoreham Hotel. Mrs. W. B. Hays presided. Mrs. David Bethune led the literary program. Other members participating in the program were: Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. William Stockett, Mrs. C. C. Caylor, Mrs. William Ogus, Mrs. Charles Riordon, Mrs. Harry Janes, Mrs. Robert Buckley, and Mrs. George Quirk.

After the regular meeting, a luncheon was served in the Palm Court of the Shoreham Hotel for the members and their guests when the signing of the charter took place. The guests of honor were:

Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson, resident secretary of the National Delphian Society; Mrs. T. F. Law, president of the National Capital Delphian chapter; Mrs. C. M. Jansky jr., president of the Columbia Delphian chapter, and Mrs. Evelyn B. Buckley, president of the Gamma Delphian chapter. Mrs. P. J. Harman was chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Mrs. Charles T. Bassett, Mrs. Clark Cranston, Mrs. R. Page Irving, and Mrs. Guy Mason.

The president of the Delta Sigma Delphian chapter, and Mrs. W. B. Hays, greeted the guests. After this one of the Delphian songs was sung. Mrs. Ralph Smith was at the piano and Mrs. Harry James acted as song leader. Mrs. W. B. Hays was toastmistress and in well chosen words introduced the speakers who gave a very comprehensive idea of Delphian in presenting their talks.

Mrs. Charles T. Bassett explained the Delphian Society; Mrs. George Quirk, the Delphian chapter; Mrs. F. W Braden, the Delphian member; Mrs. John P. Evans, the distinctive features of Delphian; Mrs. R. Page Irving, the Delphian plan; Mrs. Clark Cranston, this year's work, and Mrs. E. A. Hind, future programs

Another Delphian song followed. Then Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson gave the pledge to Mrs. W. B. Hays, who in turn gave it to the members of the chapter. Mrs. Wilson, having brought the spark to the chapter, lighted a candle for Mrs. Hays when she signed the charter. As each member signed, she lighted her candle from Mrs. Hays' candle. After the last candle was lighted, Mrs. Hays very appropriately said, "As the Greeks lighted their torches and passed them on, so do we Delphians."

Mrs. Wilson rendered a very eloquent address of welcome into fellowship. Mrs. Hays said a few words and brought the ceremony to a close. The members then recited the Delphian motto: "Not what we have, but what we share; for in ceasing to share, we cease to have." The table was decorated with yellow flowers in black vases carrying out the Delphian colors. The centerpiece was the Delphian insignia which is the Greek letter D, containing the inscription of the Phoenician Dalith. To carry out this idea a door was cut and left ajar, through which a light shone from within. On the threshold was written "The Open Door to Knowledge." The insignia was black and gold and on each side were yellow candles in black holders. The programs were also black and gold.

Those attending the luncheon were Mrs. William Ballinger, Mrs. Charles T. Bassett, Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Daniel Bell, Mrs. David Bethune, Mrs. Jack Blau, Mrs. J. S. Boyd, Mrs. F. W. Braden, Mrs. E. B. Buckley, Mrs. Robert Buckley, Mrs. C. C. Caylor, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Clark Cranston, Mrs. R. G. Dilloway, Mrs. Harry Drake, Mrs. Charles Dulcan, Mrs. H. R. Edmonston, Mrs. George R. Ellis, Mrs. John P. Evans, Mrs. L. M. Fuller, Mrs. R. H. Gravatt, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. P. J. Harman, Mrs. W. B. Hays, Mrs. H. R. Hendricks, Mrs. E. A. Hind, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. R. Page Irving, Mrs. Harry James, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. Frederick T. F. Johnson, Mrs. William J. LaVarre, Mrs. T. F. Law, Miss Gladys Lovett, Mrs. Guy Mason, Mrs. Roy C. Miller, Mrs. Mockabee, Mrs. Nalls, Mrs. William Ogus, Mrs. James O'Shea, Mrs. G. E. Pugh, Mrs. George Quirk, Mrs. Charles E. Riordon, Mrs. Robert Sherrod, Mrs. Theodore Sloat, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. William Stockett, Mrs. Eleanor R. Wilson and Mrs. Allan S. Wolfe.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Three departments in the Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring a Christmas program this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Seventeenth and K street Building, which will take the place of the regular Sunday music hour. The Girl Reserves will present "Why the Chimes Rang," carols will be sung by the Association Glee Club and refreshments will be served by the membership department, with Mrs. John Vorkoeper, Mrs. Fred Dawson and Mrs. Walter Brown as hostesses.

Princeton Chapter will meet Monday with Miss Helen Gleason, at 5425 Connecticut avenue, at 7:45 o'clock.

The classes in the education department will not meet during the Christmas vacation period from December 21 to January 4.

Holiday hours will be observed in the Y. W. C. A. centers on Christmas, with the cafeteria at the Seventeenth and K street Building open from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock only, and the cafeteria at 614 E street closed all day. The pool will be closed from December 23 to December 31, with a special dip period on New Year's from 4 until 6 o'clock. The bowling alleys and the solarium will be closed from December 24 to 28, inclusive. The health education office will be open from 10 to 6 o'clock except on Christmas Day.

The Girl Reserves at the Florence Crittenden Home will give a Christmas play Wednesday afternoon. The board of directors of the home and the staff of the Y. W. C. A. have been invited to attend.

The social service committee of the Bon Secour Girl Reserve Club at Central High School will present a Christmas program at the Congregational Home Wednesday evening. They will have dinner together in the tea room at the Y. W. C. A. before leaving for the program.

There will be a vesper service at the Y. W. C. A. Elizabeth Somers Residence at 5:30 o'clock today, with Miss Catherine Erwin as leader. Mrs. Glen Wingard, from the Anne Tillery Renshaw School of Expression, will tell a Christmas story. Miss Florence Hillengas, Miss Mary Worthley and Miss Jessie Gold, accompanied by Miss Vivienne Winstead, will give a program of special Christmas music. Tea will be served following the service.

An informal party will be held at the residence for the girls on Christmas afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Miss Ann Alback as hostess.

The music hour at the 614 E Street Y. W. C. A. this afternoon will be held at 4 o'clock, with a program given by the Takoma Park Baptist Church Boys' Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Hulbert Winfield. Tea will be served at 5 o'clock, with Miss Aleada C. Nelson.

The Y. W. C. A. at 614 E street will hold open house on Christmas Eve from 7 to 10:30 o'clock, with music and caroling. The members of the Optimists Club will be the hostesses.

Eight From Capital Study at Illinois U.

Enrollment figures just released at the University of Illinois showed that eight students from Washington are attending that institution.

They are: W. R. Anderson, 724 Columbia road; E. B. Burke, jr., 4419 Fessenden street; J. W. Butcher, 3006 Eleventh street northwest; Scott Dillon, 6634 Eastern avenue; R. R. Evans, 1962 Second street northwest; J. W. Germand, 1336 A street southeast; H. W. F. Lindall and R. A. Vaughn, 506 T street northwest.

Christian Healing on Tuesday.

Christian Healing Mission, held under the direction of Dr. George F. Dudley, with the assistance of the St. Stephen's Guild of the Nazarene, will meet in special worship to commemorate the natal day of the Man of Nazareth Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest.

COMMUNITY CENTERS

COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS
Community Center Department
MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES, DIRECTOR.
Franklin Administration Building
Telephone National 1300
Week of December 20 to 26, 1931

CENTRAL.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary.

Monday evening—Five basket ball teams practice, Red Cross first aid group, Washington Commandery Knights Templar Drill Team.

Tuesday evening—Five basket ball teams practice, Community Institute, University Double Quartet in a program of songs.

Wednesdaty evening—Six basket ball teams practice, National Capitol Rifle Club, Kallipolis Grotto Drill Team.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Teachers College, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. M. S. Young, assistant community secretary.

Tuesday evening—Two basket ball teams practice, Columbia Players, Padgetts' Orchestra.

Saturday evening—Boy Scouts of America Court of Honor and Court of Review.

EAST WASHINGTON.

Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary.

Wednesday evening—Six basket ball teams practice, East Washington Community Players.

Saturday evening—Tap dancing for boys, rhythmic dancing for girls, four basket ball teams practice, community program, moving pictures, social dancing.

CHEVY CHASE.

Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

No activities will be held during the Christmas holidays, but a new term of lessons in contract bridge will be given at Ben Murch School Monday evenings beginning January 11.

New terms in women's gym and in tap will begin January 4.

A tap group for boys will begin January 4 at 7 p. m.

The two social dancing groups will unite for a party January 16.

The lecture course conducted by the Chevy Chase Community Center will open at E. V. Brown School January 15.

LANGLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday evening—Cavaliere, Chr. Heurich Brew Co. Sigma Delta Fraternity and Delaware-Hudson Coal Co. Basket Ball Teams, bridge instruction.

Tuesday evening—De Molay and Warwicks Basket Ball Teams.

Wednesday evening—Vermonts, Blue Streaks, Franklin Apprentice, Brethren, Atonement and Department of Justice Basket Ball Teams.

MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday afternoon: Rhythm and tap dancing at Barnard School.

Monday evening: B. Y. P. U. games as follows: First vs. Maryland Avenue, Grace vs. Metropolitan, Centennial vs. Wilson Avenue. No more of these games will be played until January 4, 1932.

BURROUGHS.

Eighteenth and Monroe streets northeast, Mrs. D. E. Middleton, assistant community secretary.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons: Rhythm and tap dancing.

Tuesday afternoon: Girl Scouts.

MCKINLEY.

Second and T streets northeast, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

Monday evening: Columbia Commandary No. 2, Knights Templar Drill Team.

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets, Miss Frances Cooper, community secretary.

Wednesday afternoon: Rhythmic dancing.

SOUTHEAST.

Hine Junior, Seventh and C streets southeast, Mrs. M. W. Davis, community secretary.

At the Buchanan and the Hine Junior High School Buildings community center activities will be closed except affiliated athletic clubs and other organizations making special arrangement with the community secretary.

There will be a lesson in tap and rhytsm at the Buchanan Auditorium on Monday, December 21, 3:15. Members of dramatic and dancing groups wishing to make returns on tickets for the Christmas entertainment may do so at this time.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets, Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secretary.

Monday evening: Children's rehearsal for bicentennial play, glee club, auction bridge instruction and practice, Spanish for beginners and advanced students.

Tuesday afternoon: Children's dancing groups rehearsal for spring festival.

Tuesday evening: French for beginners and advanced students, conversational method, contract bridge instruction and practice, tap dancing for beginners and advanced groups.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard street southeast. Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—The beginners and advanced pupils for piano instruction will entertain their parents with a short recital and party.

Tuesday evening — A cantata, "O Holy Night," will be rendered by the Girls Glee Club, and a short play, "The Christmas Star," will be given by the Wisteria Dramatic Club. Music will be furnished by the Birney Choral Society and Henson's Melody Orchestra. The annual pound party of the Women's Club of Birney Center will be given the same evening.

Wednesday afternoon — Girls Glee Club and Junior Needle Guild will have a Christmas party and dance.

GARNET-PATTERSON.

Tenth and U streets. Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Monday evening—Braves A. C., Arrows A. C., Elks A. C.

Tuesday evening—West Virginians, art, dietetics, Amphion Glee Club, Hoffman's Music Association, home hygiene, Pleasant Plains A. C., Junior A. C., Young Negro's Cooperative League.

LOVEJOY.

Twelfth and D streets northeast. Mrs. R. J. Gray, community secretary.

Monday afternoon—Music.

Monday evening — Christmas program.

Culbertson on Contract

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

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THE DELAYED COUP.

A COUP, a term used frequently in Bridge, means nothing more nor less than a play for position. It is a play used to capture an adverse trump which otherwise would make a trick were it not for the position of the Declarer's trumps in relation to those adversely held. It also involves the shortening of the Declaring Hand in trumps in order to attain the position desired. The play is an extremely interesting one, as it occurs with great frequency at the Bridge table and is more frequently missed than made, even by players of considerable skill.

Today's hand also deals with the correct management in play of a suit holding all the high honors with the exception of the King and Knave and unaware of the location of these honors. The principle of play here advocated is my own invention, but other players have accepted it as correct.

North and South vulnerable.
East and West not vulnerable.
South—Dealer.

	♠ Q 5 ♡ A 8 3 ◇ A 9 ♣ A Q 9 6 4 3	
♠ J ♡ 7 6 5 4 2 ◇ K 10 6 4 3 2 ♣ J	N W E S	♠ K 7 6 3 ♡ K J ◇ Q J 8 7 ♣ K 10 5
	♠ A 10 9 8 4 2 ♡ Q 10 9 ◇ 5 ♣ 8 7 2	

The Bidding.

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

Pass	Pass	1♣	Pass(1)
1♠	2◇(2)	3♣(3)	3◇
3♠(4)	4◇	4♠	Pass
Pass	5◇(5)	Dbl.(6)	Pass
5♠(7)	Pass	Pass	Dbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—East's hand is not strong enough for a Takeout Double, although he has strong hopes of defeating game contract by his opponents.

2—A "nuisance" bid inserted with the hope of laying a bidding defense against a possible game contract.

3—The club suit is rebiddable once.

4—South's rebid is based on hope to find a fit in the hands.

5—A sacrifice bid. West has no defense against a four-spade contract.

6—North sees a certain penalty. He is uncertain about game.

7—South feels that the chance of making five spades is excellent and does not wish to risk a game for a small penalty.

West opened a diamond and Dummy won with the Ace. When South studied his hand he saw that the King and Knave of spades were missing. East's Double probably located the King of spades in that hand. In any event, with this holding in spades his correct lead was the Queen. So the Queen was led from Dummy. East, of course, refused to cover and West's Singleton Knave dropped. This seemed to place the remaining trumps adversely held in East's hand. He next led the last diamond from Dummy and trumped in his own hand, the first step in preparing for the later position play essential to the making of his contract. South's next play was to lead a club, finessing the Queen and East won. It is, of course, apparent that East must lead a spade, as any other lead would cost him a trick. South won the spade trick with the eight and again finessed the club, East's Ten winning. To play the Ace of Clubs at this stage would have meant defeat. Even yet East is not entirely helpless. If he would now make the brilliant lead of the King of hearts, South could not make his contract as the opportunity to shorten his trumps to the same number as held by East would not then be presented.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Question: What is the structure of a suit of cards?

Answer: A suit of cards is composed of two values:
(a) Quality, or honors.
(b) Quantity, or length.

Federation to Distribute Gifts in Institutions

For the fourth year the Federation of Churches is planning for the distribution of Christmas stockings in various hospitals and public institutions. The project will be carried out under the management of the hospital worker, Mrs. Murray. About 150 young people, led by D. Roland Potter, will distribute the little gifts, commencing about dawn, each having a beautiful greeting card attached.

A part of each group will sing carols, while the others make the rounds of the patients. Three thousand five hundred or 4,000 stockings will be given out this year as a token of the fact that the local churches are thinking of those who are kept from home on Christmas day.

Lemon Yellow Gleams Amid Spring Colors

New York (A.P.).—Lemon yellow promises to be one of the smartest spring colors.

A number of new frocks and coats designed for early spring wear are made of lemon yellow wool. The new version of the tint is a soft sunlight yellow tinged with a hint of green.

"Incarnation" Topic of Circle.

The topic to be considered at the meeting of the St. Stephen's Prayer Circle Monday evening in the Chapel of the Incarnation will be "The Incarnation," as the great sacrament upon which all other sacraments depend, including the sacrament of healing.

FEATURES OF INTEREST TO POST READERS

Yule Pageant Given by Club In Chevy Chase

Carols and Folk Songs Are Sung; Luncheon Had for 500 Persons.

One of the most beautiful and impressive Christmas programs ever given before the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., was presented by the music section, Wednesday afternoon at the regular meeting held in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The entertainment was a pageant based on carols and old folk songs. It was in two parts, the first representing scenes connected with the Nativity; the second a rollicking scene in a medieval English manor house. This pageant has been presented yearly for 40 years by the Hoosick School in New York.

Luncheon was served to nearly 500 people preceding the program. Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler was hostess. At the brief business meeting, the club voted $50 as a contribution toward the Christmas baskets for the needy of the District of Columbia, which are being sent out under the supervision of the playground department. The pageant was also repeated for the benefit of the unemployed. The club is doing this in addition to its already generous contributions to charity in both the District and Montgomery County.

New members for the month of December are Mrs. William John Cooper, Mrs. Theodore H. Wilson, Mrs. Albert K. Brown, Mrs. Leslie T. Mahurmi, Mrs. Ward White and Miss Blanche L. Pattison.

Mrs. George Finch entertained 28 couples of the social section at a card party in her home on Wednesday evening, assisting hostesses were Mrs. Louis Karchem, Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Mrs. Ralph Berry and Mrs. Eugene Mueller.

The literature section met at the home of Mrs. Charles Pimper on Friday. Mrs. Walter Cheney was in charge of the program which was on "Recent Biographies." Assisting her were Mrs. Harold Moulton, Mrs. William Fulton and Mrs. James Taylor. The hostesses were Mrs. Frederick D. Richey, Mrs. Albert Merz, Mrs. Frank Meloy and Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears.

Owing to the Christmas holidays, other section meetings will be omitted.

Catholic Daughters

All is in readiness for Santa Claus to accompany the Catholic Daughters of America on their visit to Blue Plains today, where nearly 600 aged and infirm inmates are eagerly awaiting the visit of their friends and have sent cards and letters saying they are looking forward to their coming. For many weeks the welfare committee have been preparing for this Christmas party and have made gay colored cretonne bags to be filled with gifts and goodies to be distributed to the inmates, irrespective of creed or color.

Mrs. Fred Martin, vice regent, is chairman of the welfare committee and is assisted by Miss Adelaide Nalley, Miss Anna Hickey, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Agnes L. O'Connor, Miss Grace Sprucebank, Miss Marie Creahen, Miss Loretto Creahen, Mrs. Eliabeth Brazerol. A brief program of Christmas carols has been arranged under direction of Miss Beth Tobin, violinist, and Miss Alice Fielding, pianist. Mrs. Martin is also assisted by the Junior Catholic Daughters of America and by a group of girls from St. Rose's School. Miss Helen Honan will take care of Santa Claus. During the week the Tuberculosis and Gallinger Hospitals, the House of the Good Shepherd, the Little Sisters of the Poor, the District Jail and various orphanages will be remembered by the Catholic Daughters.

A crib, a beautiful symbol of the Christmas season, has been arranged at the Catholic Daughters of America Home, and the public invited to visit it at any time. Mrs. Bertha Jones, chairman of decorations, assisted by Miss Ruth Doyle, Miss Ann Dunn, Miss Ella Buckley, have been untiring in adding to its attractiveness.

On Tuesday evening the Christmas party for the members will be held and Santa Claus will take this opportunity to reward the members who have worked so faithfully during the year. A record attendance is expected and the committee, Miss Ethyl Sweet, Miss Agnes Quinn, Miss Nell Calnan, Miss Mary Cummings, Miss Helen Honan, Miss Agnes Auth and Miss Mary O'Connor promise a memorable evening.

The Junior Catholic Daughters are distributing food, clothing, toys, as in former years. The juniors have been assigned by the grand regent the very important work to assist in establishing a library at Terra Santa, Jerusalem, where the Rev. Father Paschal, formerly of the Franciscan Monastery in Brookland, is principal. It is hoped the many friends of the Catholic Daughters of America will assist the junior court in this undertaking.

Great Tinfoil Ball Will Help Crippled

Volunteers of America Beneficiaries Gather 500 Pounds.

The unemployed will give crippled children a little Christmas gift today.

Needy men and women who have been receiving aid from the Volunteers of America have been gathering tinfoil during the last few months and dropping it into boxes at the relief mission, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

By now about 500 pounds of the material have accumulated. This afternoon a committee from the Volunteers will present the tinfoil to D. Lawrence Walker, recorder of Almas Temple, to be turned over to the Shrine hospitals for crippled children.

The presentation will be made by Lieut. Col. Frank H. Wise, regional commander, and Mrs. Wise, and Lieut. Grace Ewing and Marie Watkins.

Sixty Churches Planned to Aid Idle.

Paris, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Cardinal Verdier, Archbishop of Paris, announced today that he had decided to start work on 60 churches and chapels in the Parisian suburbs in an effort to relieve unemployment. Originally this construction program was to have been stretched out over five or ten years.

News and Notes of Capital War Veterans' Activities

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
CAMPS.
Monday—Col. John Jacob Astor, United States Soldiers Home.
Tuesday—James S. Pettit, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.
AUXILIARIES.
Monday—George W. Dewey, Northeast Masonic Temple.
Tuesday—Henry W. Lawton.
Thursday—Nelson A. Miles Drum and Bugle Corps, Central High School.

Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Commander Gerald F. McGillicuddy presided at the regular semimonthly meeting held on December 11, which was largely attended by its members and many visitors, including Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams and various members of his staff. Lieut. Col. Lawrence W. Hazzard, an official in the Pension Bureau, veterans administration, was formally inducted into the camp as an honorary member.

The following were admitted to membership: Frank W. Martin, Troop L, Sixth U. S. Cavalry; Archibald Lusby, Company "B," First D. C. Volunteer Infantry; Benjamin A. Farrell, who served as captain, Company "K," First Kentucky Infantry, and James I. Hanna, Company "D," Eighth U. S. Infantry. All of these new members saw service in foreign lands during the War with Spain, China relief expedition and Philippine insurrection.

The following officers were elected: Commander, A. Eugene Pierce; senior vice commander, Nelson B. Durfee; junior vice commander, Fred W. Wilson; officer of the day, Arthur M. Berthiaume; officer of the guard, Robert E. Culin, who has been reelected for the twenty-seventh consecutive time, which is believed to be a record in the organization; trustee for three years, Jeremiah A. Costello, who served as national adjutant general and also as department commander of this department. Commander Pierce served as camp adjutant for five years and three years as department adjutant and Comrade Berthiaume served as commander of this camp in 1923, he having passed through the various chairs in the camp.

It was voted to participate in the joint public installation which will be held during the first week in January. Department Commander McWilliams addressed the meeting and expressed his pleasure for the interest manifested by the officers and members in the general welfare of the camp. Past Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley also spoke. Col. Hazzard responded and expressed his appreciation for the high honor conferred on him and pledged his hearty support. Commander Pierce will announce his selection of officers to be appointed at the next regular meeting to be held on January 8.

Admiral George Dewey Camp.

Commander P. J. Callan presided at the monthly meeting of the camp on December 11 at Northeast Masonic Temple. The camp room was taxed to its utmost capacity and much interest manifested in the selection of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected:

Commander, George C. Talbert; senior vice commander, Charles A. Lyons; junior vice commander, William H. Waters; officer of the day, James P. O'Connor; officer of the guard, George A. Wilburt; trustee for three years, Commander Callan; auditing committee, Senior Vice Commander-elect Charles A. Lyons, Junior Vice Commander-elect William H. Waters, Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, and Past Commanders George B. Parker and William W. Lynch. Commander-elect Talbert announced the selection of the following appointive officers, as well as committee chairmen; Adjutant, Past Commander Bernard A. Buscher; quartermaster, Charles V. Dougherty; patriotic instructor, Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmell; historian, Past Commander Charles N. B. Nicholson; chaplain, Eugene Doleman; sergeant major, Charles Mentges; quartermaster sergeant, Frederick C. Thurelsen; service officer, Past Commander Harry J. Davis; senior color sergeant, John E. Lynch; junior color sergeant, James P. Cullen, and chief musician, Past Commander Gaspar Orange. Chairman good and welfare committee, Commander P. J. Callan; chairman recruiting and delinquent committee, Past Commander Charles N. B. Nicholson; chairman memorial committee, Past Commander A. J. Kimmell.

A motion was unanimously adopted not to take part in the joint installation with other camps, but to hold its own individual installation on the first meeting of the camp to be held in January. It was pointed out that the members of the camp will manifest a greater interest in the individual installation and form a better acquaintance with the new officers.

Past Department Commander League urged full cooperation to the incoming officers. Commander Callan thanked the officers and members for their help during his term of office. Visiting members congratulated the newly elected officers and wished them success during the coming year.

James S. Pettit Camp.

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the camp held on December 8, and following is a list of officers selected for the coming year: Commander, M. C. Moxley; Senior Vice Commander, William C. Watts; Junior Vice Commander, W. L. DeShazo; officer of the day, P. C. Thompson; officer of the guard, H. L. Pixton; trustee for three years, Past Department Commander Samuel G. Mawson; for one year, Past Commander Samuel Hubacher.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams congratulated the officers elected for the year 1932. C. E. Ernest, of Logan Camp, of Youngstown, Ohio, was a visitor at the meeting and also spoke, as did W. G. Copley, who holds membership in a camp located in Portland, Oreg. The camp voted to participate in the joint public installation being arranged under the direction of the department commander.

The open meeting held in Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, under the auspices of the department on December 10, was well attended. Past Commander-in-Chief Rice W. Means, who is a former United States Senator from Colorado, delivered the principal address. He stated every member of the Spanish War Veterans should have at least one member of his family in one of the auxiliaries. Moving pictures were provided depicting the Civil War, after which the hall was celared for dancing. A section of the United States Army Band furnished the music for dancing. Department Junior Vice Commander Charles A. Strobel was chairman of the committee which completed the arrangements for the affair and it is reported that many applications for the camps and auxiliaries are being received as a result of the good time provided for those in attendance.

Joint Public Installation.

Department Commander Samuel J. McWilliams desires all camps to be informed that a joint public installation will be held on January 4 in the ballroom of Pythian Temple, and all camps desiring to participate should at once notify the department adjutant, William E. Rink, or the department installing officer, William I. Jenkins. The members of the camps, their families and those of the auxiliaries and families are cordially invited to be present and a good time is assured all. In addition to installation, it is expected that other features will be provided.

James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

President Annie Berthiaume presided at the meeting held on Monday, at which time officers for the ensuing year were selected as follows:

President, Myrtle Moxley; senior vice president, Lillian Copley; junior vice president, Pauline Thompson; chaplain, Bettie Thompson; patriotic instructor, Lucy Moorhead; historian, Irma Barrows; conductor, Hilda Pixton; assistant conductor, Dorothy Alford; guard, Kathryn Coleman; assistant guard, Emma Thomas.

Mrs. Mae Bouhman and Mrs. May Copley were elected to membership and will be formally inducted at the next meeting. Department President Janet Sikken outlined plans for the coming defense conference, to be held on February 1, 2 and 3.

Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of Miles Auxiliary was held on December 11, President Jeanette McCaffrey presiding. On behalf of the auxiliary, President McCaffrey was presented with a cedar chest. The presentation was made by Mrs. Hattie Ludwig. Officers elected for the coming year were as follows:

President, Esther Earhardt; senior vice president, Greta W. Ludwig; junior vice president, Annie Cross; chaplain, Gertrude Stoll; patriotic instructor, Emma Neal; historian, Alice Huych; conductor, Arthelia Hill; assistant conductor, Clara Coltz; guard, Mary Beach, and assistant guard, Mary F. Bunting.

Department President Janet Sikken and Senior Vice Department President Catherine Huhn were among the visiting members. This auxiliary showed a large gain in membership during the last six months, and it is the aim of the officers and members to further increase the number so far attained.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

This auxiliary will hold its annual birthday and Christmas party on Tuesday, and a large attendance is being prepared for by the committee in charge. The party will be in its hall in Pythian Temple.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.
Tuesday—
National Capital Post, Pythian Temple.
National Capital Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.
Follow Me Post, Pythian Temple.
Follow Me Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.
Thursday—
Potomac Post (ceremonial), East Masonic Temple.
Potomac Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

A conference of representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars from the States comprising the Eastern Seaboard was held at the Ambassador Hotel last Sunday. The department commanders and their service officers were addressed by National Senior Vice Commander Admiral Robert E. Coontz, U. S. N., retired; National Adjutant General Robert B. Handy, and National Judge Advocate George A. Henderson. National Junior Vice Commander James E. Van Zandt presided. The various problems arising in the work of the service officers in connection with the adjudication of claims before the Veterans' Administration were discussed, and the solutions and experiences found to be practicable in the different departments were explicitly developed and adopted as a general rule of procedure.

The director of the National Service Bureau, I. S. Ray, who is also chairman of the national legislative committee, gave an analysis of the legislative program.

Comrade Ray explained the "Service Kit," adopted by national headquarters, for the use of service officers in the different States of the Union. This "Kit" is complete in every detail, including a synopsis of the World War veterans' act, as amended, blanks for making application for compensation, disability allowances, hospitalization, adjusted compensation, &c., and Comrade Ray recommended to the department commanders that these "Kits" be procured for distribution to their service officers.

The representatives attending the conference enjoyed a luncheon, at which the department commander of North Carolina delivered an address, emphasizing the results which are being accomplished through the cooperation of the service officers and the national bureau in Washington.

The District of Columbia department's recruiting campaign is rapidly assuming shape, and the teams of the various posts are engaged in a friendly rivalry contest, their objective being to capture the trophy offered for the team credited with recruiting the most members. During the recent assembly of the Eastern Seaboard representatives of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department Commander Charles B. Jennings and Chief of Staff Edgar H. Hale conferred with Adjt. Gen. Robert B. Handy, jr., and Comrade Handy stated that since the national encampment, at Kansas City last September, over 500 new posts had been organized, practically every section of the country being represented in this expansion of V. F. W. activities. The present indications are that with earnest support and cooperation from the various posts in the District of Columbia, our 1932 quota will be surpassed.

The subcommittee, consisting of Comrades George L. Tait, Joseph B. Gardella and Harry Borchardt, have arranged with Past Department Commander Dr. Joseph F. Beattie to hold a "bonus-recruiting rally" early in January, as a part of the membership campaign. The department's recruiting committee has opened offices in room 230, Transportation Building, and the full committee meets there on every Friday evening at 8 o'clock. In outlining the legislative program of the V. F. W. at this session of Congress, the chairman of the national legislative committee informed the service officers attending the Eastern Seaboard conference that the bill for the granting of pensions to the widows and orphans of deceased World War veterans would have priority on the schedule of the national organization at the present session of Congress.

Front Line Post.

Front Line Post held its bimonthly meeting in Logan Hall on Monday. The post was honored by the presence of Adjt. and Quartermaster General Robert B. Handy, jr., together with Comrade Barney Yanofsky, editor of Foreign Service and the department adjutant of the State of New York. Comrade Handy talked on the workings of the national headquarters office, and Comrade Yanofsky spoke on the editorial composition of Foreign Service, official magazine of the V. F. W.

Front Line Post announces that a children's Christmas party will be held, following the custom of past years, at Logan Hall on the evening of December 28. A program has been arranged by the chairman of the entertainment committee, Comrade John L. King. The headliners will be Miss Edith Reed's juvenile "stars." The party will get under way at 7 o'clock, and after the entertainment Santa Claus will distribute presents, candy, fruit and nuts to the assembled youngsters.

Comrade Floyd Caskey, chairman of the budget committee, submitted a balanced budget governing the post's finances for the year, which was unanimously accepted. Several members of the post expressed their purpose of attending the banquet to be tendered on the evening of January 22, at the National Press Club, to Commander in Chief Darold D. DeCoe, on which occasion the commander in chief and other important personages will address radio listeners over a coast-to-coast hook-up of the National Broadcasting chain of 46 stations, together with a rebroadcast to China, Alaska, the Philippines, Hawaii and the Panama Canal.

Comrades A. Victor Cercell and Walter P. Boehm informed the post that they were starting a bowling team recruited from the post's membership, and that challenges would be issued at an early date to any post in the department for match games. Comrade Boehm presented the post with a check to be credited toward financing the purchase of a permanent home for Front Line Post.

Under good of the order, the post commander called upon the department adjutant of the State of New York, who stated he was happy to witness the efficient manner in which the post conducted its meeting, and that he cherished the wish that members of his department could observe the competent exemplification of the ceremonial work of the post. Comrade Munce, of Portland, Oreg., expressed thanks for the material assistance given by Post Commander Volkman and Comrade McGrath, of Police and Fire Post, to his fellow comrades now in Washington for the purpose of influencing favorable congressional action looking to the immediate payment of adjusted service certificates.

Comrade Munce stated that the two comrades had gone out of their way to aid the V. F. W. and American Legion contingents, which had journeyed from the Northwestern States, toward providing food and shelter until they were able to obtain adequate funds from home. The meeting was concluded by the remarks of Adjutant and Quartermaster General Handy.

Front Line Auxiliary.

Front Line Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting on Tuesday and initiated into membership Mrs. Talbot and Mrs. Magnus. Mrs. Carrie Hooley reported that plans had been completed for holding a joint Auxiliary and Post dance at the Arlington Hotel on the night of January 15. A Christmas party for the patients of Ward H, Naval Hospital, will be conducted, on Christmas eve, and a Christmas entertainment for the children will be given in Logan Hall on December 28.

Christmas cheer is to be carried to all hospitalized veterans through the agency of the unit auxiliaries and posts of the D. C. Department, under a plan formulated at a recent meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, State chairman of the auxiliaries. The chairman of the D. C. Department Hospital committee, Manuel J. Martufi, was present, and particularly developed the projected program. Another meeting of the representatives of the several auxiliaries is to be held for perfecting the final arrangements for distributing the Christmas packages among the hospitalized comrades of the V. F. W.

At Walter Reed Hospital, on December 29, at 7:30 p. m., an entertainment will be given under the auspices of Front Line and Follow Me Auxiliaries, and on December 30, another program will be given at Mt. Alto Hospital, when National Capital and Equality-Walter Reed units will serve as hostesses. Members of all auxiliaries are cordially invited to assist in dispensing Yuletide cheer to the veteran patients, and are urged to spread news regarding the programs of entertainment to be presented at the other hospitals early in January under the auspices of the several other auxiliaries.

A joint meeting of all officers and members of the several committees of National Capital Post was held on last Tuesday night at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club and was presided over by Commander Claudius L. Burton. Reports were made concerning the intensive recruiting campaign to be conducted; the diversified entertainment programs for the winter months: 1932 "Buddy" Poppy drive and relief and welfare activities in behalf of the sick and unemployed veterans and dependents. The reports were submitted by the following committee chairmen: Senior Vice Commander Bladen for sick and relief; Junior Vice Commander Ambrose for recruiting; Past Commander John J. Allen for entertainments; Past Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth for the poppy drive. A large class of recruits will be obligated at the regular meeting on Tuesday night and a post trustee to serve the 18-month term will also be elected, and after adjournment a buffet supper will be served.

A delegation of 37 veterans from the State of Oregon, members of the V. F. W., the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans, under the command of Comrade E. J. Munce, all of whom are in Washington for the purpose of petitioning Congress to favorably legislate on the immediate redemption of the soldiers' adjusted service certificates, visited Arlington Cemetery last Sunday afternoon, and placed a wreath upon the Unknown's Tomb. Local units of the D. C. Department cooperated with Comrade Munce in the ceremonial. Follow Me Post furnished the delegation with the wreath, and Comrade Lloyd E. Kelly, of the Metropolitan Police force, assisted in procuring the requisite permit for conducting the solemn service. A uniformed detachment of color bearers, color guards and bugler was detailed from the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.

Comrade McGrath, of Police and Fire Post, was instrumental in procuring transportation for the Oregon contingent to and from the Arlington Cemetery. The Rev. R. L. T. Evans, of Central Union Mission, offered the invocation prayer, after which Comrade Munce placed the wreath upon the tomb, and "Taps" were sounded by a bugler of the Overseas Corps.

AMERICAN LEGION.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Department of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia met at the home of the department secretary, Mrs. Marion Martin, 1020 Twenty-sixth street northwest, on December 11, with Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president, presiding.

The third Thursday of each month was decided upon for the regular meeting of the department executive committee, the regular place of meeting to be announced later. The following chairmen of the various committees were appointed by the department president: Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, rehabilitation, hospital work and service sales committee; Mrs. Howard Fisk, child welfare; Miss Edna McIntosh, finance; Mrs. Ada V. Murray, Fidac; Mrs. Bertha A. Yoder Werthner, Americanization; Mrs. Amos Fries, national defense; Mrs. Egbert E. Corwin, radio, music and publicity; Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, membership; Mrs. Mildred Eckles, legislative; Mrs. James Kehoe, unit activities and community service; Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, bicentennial; Mrs. Irene Arnold, constitution and by-laws, and Miss Evangeline McGroarty, trophies and awards.

Mrs. Irene Arnold has been appointed parliamentarian; Mrs. Marion Martin, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Levy, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for Christmas parties to be given by the department, cooperating with the Department of the American Legion, and the following units assigned to take charge of parties at the various veterans' hospitals in the District: George E. Killeen unit, Mount Alto Hospital; Vincent B. Costello unit and Stephen P. McGroarty unit, Naval Hospital; Victory, Henry C. Spengler, Sergt. Jasper, Kenneth Nash, James Reese Europe and James E. Walker units, Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, first vice president of the department and chairman of the membership committee, offered a trophy to the unit of the District of Columbia having the largest percentage of increase of membership over last year's membership.

The motion was carried to have the department of the District of Columbia send Christmas greetings to the sister departments throughout the country. Mrs. Rita Callahan, property custodian, reported the delivery to her of property belonging to the department and submitted a list of the articles received to the department president.

A brief address by Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president, will be included in the program over the air, sponsored by Station WOL in the interests of the American Legion, today between 1 and 2 o'clock.

George E. Killeen Unit.

The George E. Killeen Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting in the Killeen clubhouse on Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Esther Kolhos presiding.

The president accompanied by her rehabilitation committee visited Mount Alto Hospital on Monday and played cards with the veterans hospitalized there. Refreshments were served by the committee. The Killeen Unit Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Hart, soloist at St. Dominic's Catholic Church, will sing Christmas carols early in the evening of December 22 at Mount Alto Hospital, after which an entertainment will be given under the direction of Mr. Jack Mulane, assisted by a company of professional actors. The Glee Club consists of the following members: Elsie Hart, Marie Dyer, Mamie Kehoe, Linda Laws, Sue Reinburg, Mary Orlando, Edith Landvoight, Mary Glascock, Irene Arnold, Ada Riley, Marion Mongy, Dorothy Wilding, Mary Killeen, Blanche Buscher, Lillian Tavenner.

Mrs. Kolhos, president, and Mrs. Killeen and Mrs. Arnold, past presidents, were present at the installation meeting of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post on last Monday night.

A special meeting of the Killeen Unit will be held on January 7.

James Reese Europe Unit.

The James Reese Europe Unit sponsored a "paper revue" on Tuesday evening at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Mrs. Julia C. Brown, chairman. The program included a cast of 120 people who represented different characters, flowers and conditions and several very fine vocal solos and dances. The costumes, made entirely of paper, were beautiful in both color and fashion and represented much work and enthusiasm on the part of those responsible for the pageant.

Preceding the presentation of the revue, Capt. Watson B. Miller, chairman, rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, gave a talk on rehabilitation work within the organization. Howard A. Walker, master of ceremonies, gave an interesting introduction of each number on the program. A prize, offered to the person selling the greatest number of tickets, was presented to Mrs. Ruth Rustin. Mrs. Ida Peters, directress, was presented with a gift from Mrs. Julia C. Brown, chairman, in appreciation of her cooperation and assistance toward making the revue a success. Mrs. Nellie B. Walker, president of the unit, thanked the chairman and her committee for the splendid results accomplished.

The department of the American Legion Auxiliary of the District of Columbia was represented by the department president, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Mrs. Edythe O'Connor, Mrs. Mary B. Corwin and Mrs. Ada V. Murray, department vice presidents; Mrs. Irene Arnold, past department president, and Mrs. Rose Levy, department treasurer, who were guests of the unit for the evening. Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, department president, thanked the board of trustees for the use of the building, complimenting the unit for the manner in which the entertainment was presented and extending Christmas and New Year greetings to the unit. The program closed with "Taps" by Sergt. Benjamin F. Sears and benediction by the Rev. L. W. Williams. After the close of the program patients from Walter Reed who were present as guests of the unit, were invited to partake of refreshments prepared for them.

U. S. S. JACOB JONES POST.

The December advisory council meeting was held at the home of Comrade Nelia Eichhorn, with Comrade Estelle Richardson as cohostess. Discussion of the plans for the vast Christmas program always undertaken by the post consumed the greater part of the evening's business.

Baskets filled with edibles and toys will be distributed to many families of needy veterans. From the numerous toys and donations of foodstuffs brought by the members to the post's Christmas tree Monday night, many homes will receive much Christmas joy through the post.

The monthly meeting of the post was held Monday evening at the Thomas Circle Club. Department Commander Fred Fraser dropped in to say "Hello!" and "Happy Christmas!"

Child Welfare Officer Rose O'Hara and Chairman of Entertainment Eloise Broaddus had a joint committee meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Georgia Munroe for the purpose of making final plans for the Christmas entertainment to be held at the auditorium of the Interior Department on the evening of the 22d, from 7 to 9.

They have arranged an interesting program and there will be a tree and a Santa Claus, with his gifts for each of about 150 children invited from the homes of unfortunate veterans. All members of the post are invited to come and bring their children, or some one else's child, but to be sure to bring a package for Santa to give to them so they will not be disappointed.

Membership Chairman Beulah Phoebus reported 198 paid-up members to date. Those present Monday night were eligible to draw for the prize of $1. Comrade Nelia Eichhorn won the prize and donated it to the welfare officer, to be used for the Christmas baskets.

There were on display at the Post meeting Monday, books transcribed and prettily bound by Comrade Jane Rule and entitled, "The Surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown." These were a gift to the post and are to be sent to institutions for the blind, rather than to individuals, in order that many may enjoy them. Each book bears the name of the post on the title page. Comrade Rule has for a number of years been untiring in her efforts in various activities for the aid of the blind.

The commander attended the supper dance given by Victory Post at the New Amsterdam on the 12th.

Sergeant Jasper Unit.

Sergeant Jasper Unit welfare committee met with the chairman, Miss Gilbert A. Cone, at the Chastleton Hotel on Thursday evening.

It was arranged to give a Christmas card and bingo party to the veterans in Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Winifred Weston and Mrs. Dorothy Lodge are to be in charge.

They also agreed to provide a Christmas tree for the children and baskets of food for the families of needy veterans. The president, Miss Clara Humphries, and Mrs. Eunice Cox have the dolls for the tree all daintily dressed.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS.

The American Gold Star Mothers met in regular session at the Hotel Hamilton on Tuesday evening with the president in the chair. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Edith Campbell Harvey and the pledge of allegiance to the flag was by Mrs. William L. Meeks. Mrs. Bertha L. Murphy presided at the piano during the singing of the National anthem.

The following new members were enrolled: Mrs. Louise M. Monroe, of Detroit, Mich., mother of Louis Monroe, killed in action in France, November 10, 1918; Mrs. Mary J. Allbright, of Syracuse, N. Y., mother of Cecil Edwin Allbright, killed in action in France, September 29, 1918; E. Eugene Allbright, of Syracuse, N. Y., honorary member; John Schultz, of Marshfield, Wis., father of Paul Schultz, honorary member.

The following recommendations of the executive committee were approved: The call for a national convention of American Gold Star Mothers to convene in Washington during May, 1932; a resolution to sponsor the bill reintroduced in the present session of Congress by Representative John J. Cochran, of Missouri, urging the permanent placing of Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, in the waters of the Potomac which will commemorate the Spanish-American War heroes, having brought the remains of the Unknown Soldier to America; a resolution to be sent to Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, commending her action in introducing a bill in Congress in the interest of District of Columbia property owners.

Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, chairman of Mount Alto Hospital service, called attention to the party arranged to be held in the Red Cross Building tomorrow at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Catherine Barrack reported a visit to Walter Reed Hospital, and announced that her committee would carry Christmas cheer to the patients of Ward 10 B.

The Christmas party will be held at Naval Hospital during Christmas week, which has been arranged by Mrs. Margaret Warfield, Naval Hospital committee chairman. Mrs. Olive Carpenter reported that her welfare committee had gifts which would be distributed at Christmas time. Mrs. Mary Killeen reported the financial returns from the ways and means committee.

The sunshine committee, headed by Mrs. Josephine Talks, will send Christmas greetings to shut-ins and out-of-town Gold Star Mothers.

The president announced that the bill requesting a congressional charter for American Gold Star Mothers was introduced in the Senate by Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, and in the House of Representatives by Representative W. Frank James, of Michigan, and prompt and favorable report of the bill is urged by the friends of Gold Star Mothers.

The following mothers were appointed as delegates to the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense convening in Memorial Continental Hall on February 1, 2, 3: Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, Mrs. Eugene S. Bruce, Mrs. Margaret Warfield, Mrs. Carlysle Huston Gordon, Mrs. Josephine Talks, Mrs. R. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Carrie J. Searl, Mrs. Ben H. Fuller, Mrs. Bradley A. Snyder, Mrs. Delia Barber, Mrs. Grace Zane Carter, Mrs. Josephine Kelton, Mrs. William L. Meeks, Mrs. Mary E. Greene, Mrs. Howard W. Davis, Mrs. Mathilda Clark, Mrs. Etta M. Nash, Mrs. Margaret E. Loveless, Mrs. Edith Campbell Harvey and Mrs. George G. Seibold.

The social hour followed the business session when a Christmas party was enjoyed. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs opened the program with piano solos, followed by a group of Negro spirituals sung by Julia Culbreth Gray, the Carolina contralto. Mr. Ferdinand G. Fraser, commander of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, delivered an inspiring address, to which the president replied, expressing the appreciation of the mothers and assured cooperation in all patriotic service. Mrs. Lucia Ramsay Maxwell read her prize poem on George Washington and made a brief patriotic address.

Mr. Bradley A. Snyder and Mr George G. Seibold, Gold Star Fathers, made brief addresses and a tribute to the mothers was sent by Mr. Frank B. Harvey, a Gold Star Father. Mrs. Grace Zane Carter, Miss Marion Snyder and Mrs. Bertha L. Murphy spoke briefly.

Mrs. Edward Washburn Whitaker, widow of Brig. Gen. E. W. Whitaker, was a guest of the evening. Mrs. Coombs played "Jingle Bells" when Santa Claus appeared on the scene with a bag of gifts for all present. Santa Claus was impersonated by William S. Hepner, assistant chief of war service in the American Red Cross. The president, in thanking Mr. Hepner for his jovial service also congratulated him on being the finest specimen of a Santa Claus that she had ever seen and the most entertaining. Elizabeth Gardner Coombs closed the program with a piano solo.

The next business meeting will occur on January 5 and on Tuesday evening, January 19, at the Hotel Hamilton there will be a social meeting with Mr. Charles B. Jennings, District of Columbia commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, as the guest of honor.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

DO THESE FEVERS INTEREST YOU?

FIVE new diseases, each simulating typhoid and malarial fevers in certain instances, are coming to be generally accepted. If any one contends they are not new there is still no real disagreement, for the difference is nothing more than relates to the word "new." When one person speaks of a new disease he means one that has not previously existed, while another means one that has not previously been known, leaving to one side all discussion of why it was not known.

The five new diseases are: Rat bite fever, tularemia, undulant fever, endemic typhus, and the eastern type of Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Rat bite fever can not edge far into the group for two reasons. First, that there was such a disease has been known for a long time, though not many have seen it, and of those, not many have recognized it. Second, it is usually quite unlike typhoid. The three cases I have recognized could easily have been mistaken for malaria but not for typhoid. Tularemia, now that we know it, should not be called typhoid. Probably the cases of the other three are due to pass for typhoid or malaria for several years yet.

There is now so little typhoid and year by year increasing sections of the country are cleared of malaria, therefore it is and will continue to be that a very considerable proportion of cases that are treated for typhoid or malaria are really something else. A man who has been uncomfortably full of quinine for a month or more is not particularly happy when he learns that he had some other disease, and that he need not have taken the quinine that has produced his discomfort.

It is worth while knowing that all of these new diseases man contracts from the lower animals in one way or another. In some cases it is from the animal directly through handling it, being bitten by it, or from eating the meat or the milk. Sometimes it is through an intermediary such as a flea, tick, mite, or louse.

One of these diseases concerning which we are learning much is typhus fever. Twenty years ago we thought of American typhus as being a Mexican disease. We now know that at least one variety of typhus, and maybe two, is widely scattered over the country, and a great many who are being treated for typhoid or for malaria are sick with a fairly mild form of typhus.

It is reasonably well established that this form of typhus is carried from rats. This pestiferous animal is the reservoir and from it alone can man catch it. It appears to be carried to man by rat fleas, though it is possible that it may be spread to man by rat mites and rat lice also. As a precaution against this fever it is a waste of money to purify water supplies, to pasteurize milk, and to fight mosquitoes. Nothing promises results except to war on rats.

Control of the other four new diseases is also a question of control of animals and insects.

UNCOOKED ROLLED OATS.

V. M. writes: Will uncooked rolled oats do any harm to a person in any way? I eat about a cupful or more every day. I seem to crave it.

REPLY.

No. It is somewhat easier to digest cooked starch, but you appear to be able to negotiate raw starch satisfactorily.

GETTING ALONG TOO FAST.

S. V. writes: My baby has been standing for the last four weeks. She is now only 7 months old. Some people tell me she will be bowlegged. I believe not, since she is very strong and has been doing this by herself.

REPLY.

Do not encourage the baby to stand. She is going ahead a little too rapidly, and will be better off if her education along all lines is not pushed.

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Green and Red Popular Colors With Apparel

Holiday Hues Adopted by Capital Women for Their Clothes.

Continued from Page 3.

secretary to Mrs. Hoover, is another young girl whose clothes give her an "air." At one of the recent dinners Miss Goss wore a dress of black velvet with shallow insets of black lace and a princess cut to the long trained dress which gave her a gracious youthful dignity.

The eyes of the guests at the White House always follow Miss Mildred Hall, secretary to Mrs. Hoover, who wears her burnished hair in a graceful large coil at the back of her neck and selects her clothes to bring out her own type. Recently Miss Hall wore a dress of white moire made with a full circular skirt and a fitted bodice rather wide at the neckline and cut low in the back.

Mrs. Stark McMullin, who is a guest at the White House this winter, had on at a dinner a silver gray taffeta dress, made with a full skirt and a fitted bodice held over the shoulders by strips of the material.

Mrs. Francis Bennett Poe is wearing an evening gown of brocade made in a graceful style with straps of the material holding the bodice over her shoulders.

Miss Catherine Poe, one of the debutantes of the season, has an evening dress of coral pink velvet, made on girlish lines with an oval neckline and with out sleeves.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the Secretary of War, who likes to wear the rarely becoming, to her, pastel shaded velvet, had on a particularly lovely evening dress of pale pinkish apricot tinged velvet recently. This is made with a skirt shirred at the hip lines and a fitted bodice with a shallow cowled neckline in front. This has a flowing sleeved short coat to go with it but Mrs. Hurley wears the coat over one shoulder, only secured by a diamond pin, which looks something like the decoration a member of the Diplomatic Corps might wear.

Mrs. Sydney Cloman had on at one of the evening parties a dress of black chiffon and lace over silver cloth, with which she wore gloves of red to match her slippers.

Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan is wearing an evening dress of dark red velvet, made with a full skirt with a slight train and the new neck line.

Miss Ruth Hitchcock has a very handsome coat of black cloth with a huge upstanding collar of cross fox and cuffs to match. This fits very closely in princess effect and with it Miss Hitchcock wears a black velvet hat saucily finished with a roundle of embroidery on one side.

Jackets for Christmas.

Dame Fashion has lots of suggestions for Santa Claus which the discriminating shopper will regard as she fares forth to help good old Santa Claus. In the first place it appears that no woman can have too many of the intriguing little jackets to wear with evening and daytime dresses and in a little while in Florida or other southern winter rendevous. In keeping with the trend of the time these little jackets are selling as short as possible. They hang perkily to the waistine or drape themselves about the natural waistline. They must have a careless air and must match exactly the gown they are worn with or for the good of the Christmas shopper, perhaps be in sharp contrast with the rest of the costume.

Those of us who go glove shopping for Christmas will not linger long if we can afford it before buying for our dearest friends some of the satin and silk long formal gloves which come in such alluring colors. Black satin gloves are sure to be the final smart note to an evening toilette and if one wants to indulge in colors the rich dark red and green ones or those of that color blue that goes with black are very good.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF December 20 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 2:40 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m.

A peaceful day of rest is not forecast for this December 20, as nearly everybody will come into unfriendly conflict with those about them, through an unknown feeling of "touchiness" caused by adverse planetary conditions. Recourse should be sought through reading, outdoor activities, or spiritual study, to avoid the dangers of human contact.

The child born on this December 20 will be exact and careful in all that it does, and neat in its personal appearance. It will be true in its friendships and affections, and will be domestic and home loving. Its life will be marked by a gradual, but certain, growth upward.

Born on December 20, you will, through personal charms, be a popular favorite amongst your associates. You have the faculty, possessed by few, of making each person you meet feel that you are taking a special interest in him or her. Your interest in other people is not a pose, or mere inquisitiveness; you are always able to make the shyest person come out of his shell and reveal to you his hidden secrets. You are not a betrayer of confidences, however.

Hastiness may be one of your faults. You do everything in double-quick time, and your work often shows the unsatisfactory results of too much speed. You lack the patience to be bothered with details. It would be well for you to learn to sleep over important matters before casting your final decision. You pretty well keep your sense of proportion tuned to pitch. You do not suffer from any pronounced complexes, and will never be the victim of extreme habits.

You delight in the pleasures of social companionship, but you are not lost when alone, especially if you have access to good reading. You try to keep superficially in touch with the affairs of the world, and are an internationalist at heart. Your character will undergo changes with the passing of the years, and you will grow more serious minded and a little heavier in spirit.

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Allows you to buy this fine furniture, and pay out of income. Small down payment and the balance monthly.

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- Entire Christmas output from a Southern manufacturer!
- They are worth all of $37.50 in today's retail market!
- Queen Anne style in mahogany, maple, walnut finishes!
- Colonial secretaries in mahogany or walnut finishes!
- Deliveries will be made in time for Christmas giving!

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Colonial Secretary; antique brass hardware. Drawer space to the floors. Fine mouldings.

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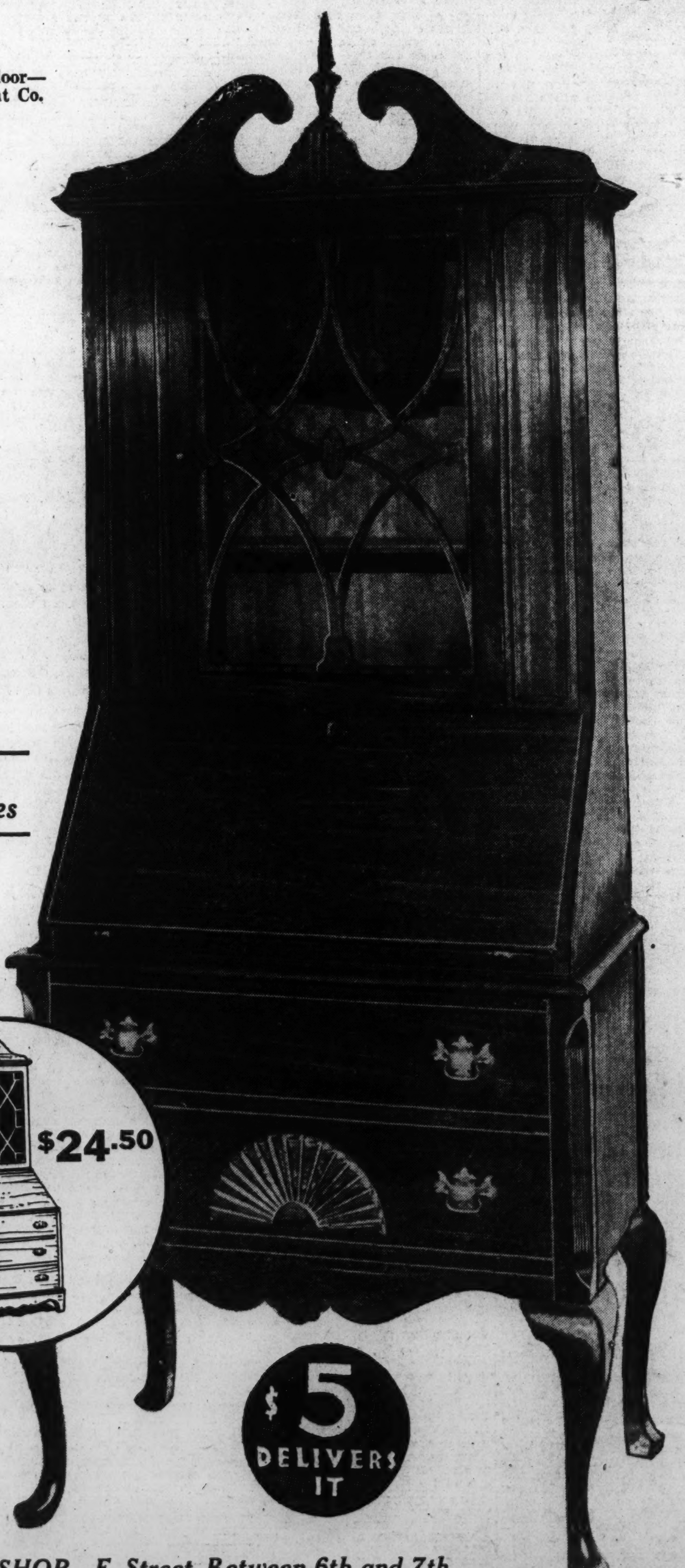

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The Washington Post.

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LESSONS ARE SEEN FROM DEPRESSION

Major Trouble Found in Lack of Proper Adjustments in Industry.

By EDSON W. BRIGGS.

It is impossible during any great upheaval, whether political, financial or otherwise, to accurately forecast the results. It is certain, however, in the present world-wide business depression that the outcome will be revolutionary in character. Notwithstanding the high cost to be paid, there is a great and beneficial lesson to be learned from it. And in such degree as this lesson is learned and its teachings applied will depend the immediate and future benefits to be derived.

The present industrial and financial depression, starting with certain ominous but unheeded warnings, has now developed into a world-wide cataclysm, threatening to undermine the entire economic structure. That such a grave situation can exist in our Nation, as rich as it is in natural resources and populated as it is by a race heretofore distinguished for their business acumen, courage and enterprise, is almost inconceivable. It demonstrates conclusively that something is basically wrong with our economic plan. While we do not hope to reach a point whereby any such system will operate perfectly, we have the right to expect that it will be placed on a basis that will prevent in the future a repetition of a like catastrophe.

Trouble Glaringly Apparent.

Insofar as the industrial situation is concerned, the major trouble is glaringly apparent—a gross lack of adjustment between production and consumption. This is due primarily to the distorted judgment of the business leaders, both large and small, superinduced by a greed for greater profits. This lack of proper adjustment between production and consumption acted at once to disturb the credit system and by its continuance to almost paralyze it completely. If, however, the credit system had been basically sound, it would have in the first place prevented to a considerable degree this defect of adjustment, and in the last place thereby, it would have been strong enough to have quickly remedied the condition with only a minor and temporary disturbance.

In a situation as complex as is the present crisis, it is only natural to look for a complex cure, and frequently in desperation to resort to artificial methods of resuscitation. The past has clearly shown that such hasty and ill-advised plans generally fail not only to bring even temporary relief, but in the end serve to aggravate and prolong the existing condition. In a log jam, where thousands of logs become tied up the experienced logger knows that the trouble rests not in the great mass, but in a single one—the key log. This he expertly locates, removes it in the most practical way, the jam is over and the logs go merrily on their way. Here, perhaps, the situation may be analogous to our present economic one. The lesson may be so elementary in principle that it has been overlooked. It indicates above everything else that we must return to first principles in business—those sound basic principles on which our phenominal growth as a Nation was founded. If so, what are those principles?

Correct Thinking Necessary.

First, we must recognize the fact that only through hard work, correct thinking, proper planning and effective execution can our desires for monetary reward be realized. Second, we must recognize the fact that in business there is no substitute for salesmanship. In periods of unusual prosperity sales efforts frequently degenerate into mere order taking. There is a general let-down in sales organizations. Poor merchandising methods develop. Third, we must recognize the fact that safety of principal must never be sacrificed for prospects of greater gain, with a corresponding lessening of security. It is so easy in the universal desire for soft living and unearned profits to allow judgment to become warped and caution and common sense to be discarded. Fourth, we must recognize the fact that the law of supply and demand is as certain in its operation as the law of gravity. Goods produced way beyond the public's power to consume them become a glut on the market, break down prices, bankrupt the producer and throw the worker out of employment. Fifth, we must recognize the fact that real estate is the foundation and basis of all wealth.

While the truth of these principles is axiomatic, no legislation can be devised that will compel the people either to accept or apply them in their individual efforts or business conduct. They must learn their truth and force through bitter experience and when they do and only then will this depression end. It will be like an awakening from a bad dream, daylight will appear and common sense will prevail.

There is one predominant factor that will stand out above all others when the truth is seen and we emerge from the present crisis and that is the fact that mother earth, land, real estate, homes, is "the one imperishable asset," "the collateral to be preferred above all others," "the basis and foundation of all wealth." It will be demonstrated conclusively that our great so-called "frozen assets" (real estate) is going to be the anchor to the windward, the one dependable tie that permitted us to weather the storm.

There has been a constantly growing tendency among financiers to stress to a dangerous degree the liquidity of a security above its fundamental safety. This practice has diverted investment funds from legitimate fields to more speculative ones, resulting finally in an orgy of stock speculation beyond all human conception. And by its very magnitude the inevitable collapse has brought distress in like proportions.

There is only one way to return to and maintain sound, basic prosperity, to observe these fundamental principles of business and to adopt a plan whereby this truant money, the life blood of trade will be returned to its legitimate channels and kept there.

Many Become Millionaires.

Insofar as real estate is concerned, there will never be any economic era that will disprove the wisdom of the statement of such financial giants as Andrew Carnegie who said "Ninety per cent of all millionaires become so through owning real estate. More money has been made in real estate than in all other industrial investments combined" — and Marshall Field, who said "Buying real estate is not only the best way, the quickest and safest way, but the only way to become wealthy" — and Russell Sage, who said "Real estate is an imperishable asset, ever increasing in value. It is the most solid security that human ingenuity has devised."

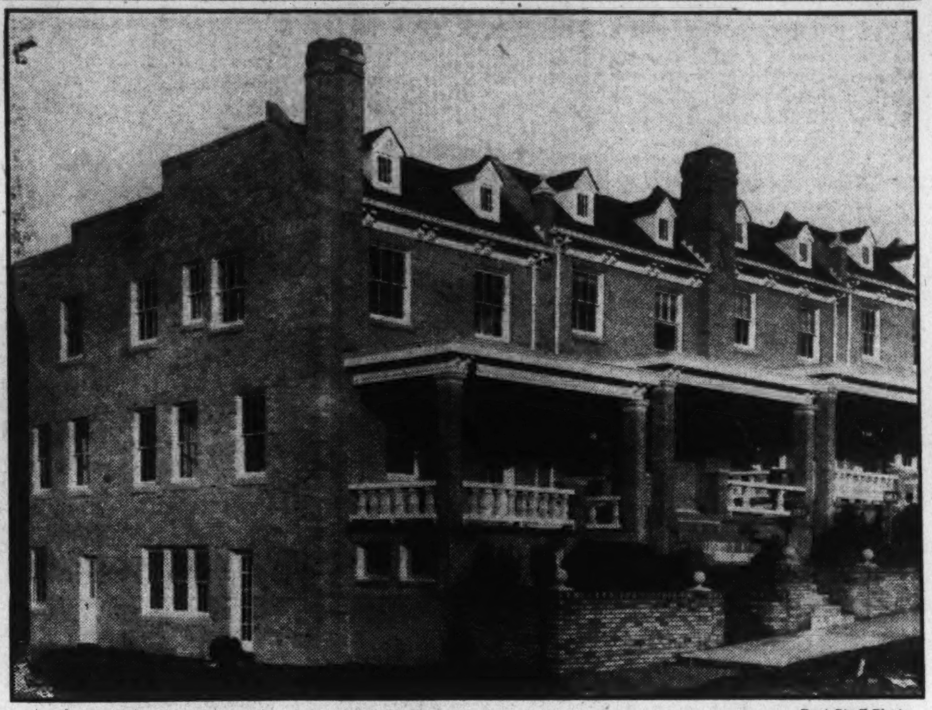
Rapid changes—the theme song of this age—wreaks industrial havoc. The industries whose stocks or bonds are regarded as gilt edge today, through change may become obsolete tomorrow. Even now the security of the once all-powerful railroad is being menaced by bus and air lines.

No matter what changes take place, nothing can erase the need for or the use of land. Whatever the factory may be, it must have land and buildings. Whatever the method of transportation may become, it must occupy real estate. People and plants must be housed, soil must be tilled.

The American people can not be permanently downed. Our Nation will rise to greater glory and sounder prosperity and as it grows this need for and use of land will constantly multiply.

Unquestionably now is the time to invest in carefully selected, properly priced real estate. Those wise enough to see it and sensible enough to invest in it need have no fear for the future, no long nights of worry. The prospects for gain may not appear as great, it may not be as quickly converted into cash. It will not, however, like many so-called liquid securities melt away at a time when most needed.

NEW HARVARD TERRACE HOME



Post Staff Photo.

This new Harvard Terrace semidetached nine-room, two-bath and large ballroom ultra-modern home was opened for the first time for public inspection last Sunday. It is located at 1749 Hobart street northwest, between Harvard and Irving streets, and has an incomparably fine front porch view of Rock Creek Park. Priced at $12,950, it is said to be the most reasonably priced semidetached home ever offered in Mount Pleasant. The Harvard Terrace Development Corporation, builders, are reported as having the fastest selling development of new homes in Washington, more than 40 of which are said to be sold prior to construction. Employment has been given to a large group of unemployed artisans, laborers, &c., in the building of these extremely popular new homes.

TAYLOR TO ADDRESS REALTY CONVENTION

Prominent Capital Dealer to Be Heard at Parley in St. Louis.

Waverly Taylor, prominent local realtor, will be a speaker at the coming midwinter meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards beginning January 20 in St. Louis. Home builders and subdividers will be told what methods will sell domiciles under present conditions and the copies on his address include such up-to-date factors as the "man who has decided to wait for the market to drop."

Mr. Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., is at present developing a community of English group homes in which approximately 100 have been sold. He is a member of the appraisal committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, is president of the Operative Builders Association of the District of Columbia, advisory representative of the Washington Real Estate Board with the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and is on the executive committee of the real estate association's home builders and subdividers' division.

An audit of current questions and problems of the realty field will be made during the three-day session.

Problems to Be Studied.

The program, which includes many well known men, has been built around the idea of assembling data on the subjects that are occupying the minds of individuals in the field at the present.

Thus such topics as the effective organization of bondholders' committees, economies for multifamily building operation, and the credit situation for farmers are listed for detailed discussion.

Each branch of the real estate business, as represented by the association's division, will have a prominent speaker who will talk esentially on the ever-popular subject of sales. How sales can be made, what the realtor must do this year to bring about this desirable achievement, and the importance of related trends and conditions will provide usable material for those who attend, according to Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio, president of the association.

Edward H. Benner, president E. H. Benner Co., Omaha, president of the Nebraska Taxpayers Association, formerly vice president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, will speak on "The Operation of Apartment Buildings," from the point of view of doing this economically.

This address will be for the property managers. Also under this division will be L. V. DuBois, manager of the leasing department of the Frederick A. Schmidt Co., Cincinnati, a past president of the Building Owners and Managers Association, who will be installed as chairman of the realty association's property management division at St. Louis. He will discuss the organization of property management companies or departments by realtors, stressing the interesting and important subject, "How to Get New Tenants."

A man who has made a specialty and success of selling "little" farms will tell the farmland brokers how to plan, finance and sell them. He is Arnold F. Folker, president of the Folker Co., Wayne, Mich. He has sold 30 communities of miniature farms.

The timely topic of farm financing, both for the land itself and for the supplies and equipment used by the farmer, will be presented by D. Howard Doane, president of the Doane Agricultural Service, St. Louis. Mr. Doane was formerly professor of farm management at the College of Agriculture in the University of Missouri, and was recently in charge of the field division of the farm loan department of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., of St. Louis.

Bondholders' Committee.

A former president of the national association will speak at length on a matter that is bringing up problems in various places throughout the country—the bondholders' committee. Leonard P. Reaume, of Detroit, who has had a great deal of experience along this line with the Detroit Trust Co., where he is in charge of the real estate departments, has been assigned this subject. He will describe specific ways in which such committees can protect both the interests of the bondholders and the interests of the equity holders.

Mr. Reaume, as most realtors know, is a past president of the Detroit Real Estate Board and vice president and treasurer of the Reaume Organization, Ltd., of Windsor, Canada.

The balance of the program will be made public every week up to the time of the convention.

The executive committee of the association will meet in St. Louis January 18, and the board of directors will hold session all day January 19, preceding the opening of the general meeting. There will be three general sessions, part of which will be devoted to real estate board work.

The States council will hold meetings during the same period.

Inspection trips through the St. Louis metropolitan area are being arranged for subdividers and builders and for property managers. Fare and a half on all railroads can be obtained by those attending the meeting.

WASHINGTON RANKS EIGHTH IN PERMITS

Total of $1,197,510 Reported for November in Projects for Building.

Of 579 cities and towns reporting building permits for November, Washington ranks eighth with a total of $1,197,510. While this is lower than the total of $1,477,220 for November last year, it exceeds the November, 1929, figures of $1,040,320. The November total for this year also shows a decline from the October figures of $1,476,760.

Total November building permits for the 579 cities and towns reporting amounted to $76,094,339, a decline of 15.5 per cent from the previous month. The normal seasonal expected decline is 8.5 per cent. Compared with November last year total building permits for November this year dropped 42.2 per cent.

The 25 cities with the largest volume of permits for November were as follows in the order named: New York, $18,310,871; Los Angeles, Calif., $2,539,258; Baltimore, Md., $1,772,040; Miami, Fla., $1,373,547; Indianapolis, Ind., $1,299,857; San Francisco, Calif., $1,235,043; Milwaukee, Wis., $1,227,025; Washington, D. C., $1,197,510; Boston, Mass, $1,177,072; Philadelphia, Pa., $1,060,130; Cincinnati, Ohio, $1,016,245; Providence, R. I., $966,945; Houston, Tex., $876,873; Chicago, Ill., $803,900; Detroit, Mich., $773,423; Minneapolis, Minn., $589,945; Pittsburgh, Pa., $572,041; Yonkers, N. Y., $563,095; Cleveland, Ohio, $554,900; Nashville, Tenn., $501,119; Troy, N. Y., $494,767; Cambridge, Mass., $473,117; Brookline, Mass., $463,690; St. Louis, Mo., $454,868; Oakland, Calif., $421,359.

The twelve leading States rank in the following order: New York, $31,110,047; California, $7,338,546; Massachusetts, $3,975,969; Texas, $2,897,858; Pennsylvania, $2,698,690; New Jersey, $2,590,037; Ohio, $2,300,624; Wisconsin, $2,221,084; Florida, $1,947,719; Indiana, $1,811,354; Maryland, $1,793,491; Illinois, $1,684,633.

G. U. Medical School Site to Be Parking Lot

The site formerly occupied by the Georgetown University Medical School at 918-20-22 H street northwest, has been leased to T. K. Bruce, the proprietor of the Printcraft Building Garage, to be used as a parking lot. Mr. Bruce will operate the additional space in conjunction with his garage business. Story & Co. represented both parties in the transaction.

The building, which has just been removed, was erected by Georgetown in 1841, shortly before the Mexican War. It was occupied continuously until 1929, when the new $1,000,000 structure on Reservoir road was completed.

Loan Institute to Hold Conference in February

Shreveport, La.—The annual midwinter conference of the American Savings, Building and Loan Institute will be held in Shreveport February 19 and 20, it is announced by Philip Lieber, of this city, president of the Institute.

The meeting will be the ninth annual convention of the body which is the education and research unit of the $9,000,000,000 building and loan business. The institute is affiliated with the United States Building and Loan League, of which Mr. Lieber is second vice president. An attendance of more than 300, including junior executives and other workers in building and loan associations, is expected.

NOVEL HOMES READY TO SELL AT $12,950

Semidetached House Has Many Improvements and New Features.

This being the season of surprises, Harvard Terrace Homes is preparing something important for the stockings of Washington home owners. Today, for the first time the builders of these unusual homes will show a semidetached house with all the innovations that have made Harvard Terrace homes the season's sensation, plus a few that have never before been shown in Washington in a house selling for the modest sum of $12,950.

Nine spacious rooms—we might say ten rooms, for the breakfast room is almost as large as the living room in many apartments. Think of a ten-room house with four master bedrooms, a maid's room, breakfast room and two baths, for only $12,950.

In the construction of this house the builders have made practical use of all the things they learned in planning and building the smaller homes. Preliminary plans left nothing to chance. Every brick, every roof tile and almost every nail was taken into consideration, and materials were brought in quantities that might be called "wholesale-plus." Practical architects prepared plans that fit together like the fabricated steel for a skyscraper. Costly last-minute alterations and adapatations were eliminated before the exacavations started, and thus another fertile source of increased building costs was eliminated.

Many Improvements.

As a result of this preliminary work, this new Harvard Terrace home represents 100 cents worth of tangible value for every dollar of its modest price. In the extra refinements and comforts included within its walls, it represents an immediate dividend of 1,000 per cent on the $12,950 for which it can be purchased.

In addition to the four master bedrooms and the maid's room, the house includes a large living room, dining room, kitchen, two baths, library, dinette and extra lavatory. One of the baths is the Hollywood bath popularized by Harvard Terrace homes, the other a combination shower room and lavatory.

No, we didn't forget to mention the ballroom. Here, as in all other Harvard Terrace homes, the cellar has been eliminated and the space used for a spacious ballroom or study. Handsome maple floors and artistic paneling, plenty of light and air all combine to make one of the most attractive rooms in the house, out of space usually devoted to the furnace and ash cans. The ballroom has an outside entrance.

In Reach of Majority.

Of course, some of the mansions on upper Sixteenth street and in similar exclusive neighborhoods have ballrooms, but here is one in a home that any average family can afford to buy and own.

Especially inviting to the summer resident of Washington will be the large side and front lawn and the spacious porch. Here is a cool, shady place for the youngsters to play, while the concrete porches are quite large enough for a practical summer living and dining room.

Interest still increases in Harvard Terrace Homes. Builders report a steady flow of visitors through the homes already completed, and sales have been beyond expectations. Washingtonians are showing a marked inclination to leave apartments and to get back into homes of their own.

That normal human inclination has been given abundant stimulus by the many exclusive Harvard Terrace homes features shown in these modern houses selling for only $9,950.

The builders confidently expect the new semidetached home to give further impetus to Washington's desire for home ownership.

Portland Cement Mills Report for November

American Portland cement mills continue to show a decline in the ratio of operations to capacity as indicated by the figures for the 12 months' period ended November 30. According to statistics released last week by the Bureau of Mines of the Department of Commerce, the ratio of operations to capacity for the last 12 months was 44.4 per cent. The ratio for the 12 months ended November 30, 1930, was 62.6 per cent and for the 12 months ended November 30, 1929, was 60.8 per cent.

During the month 8,161,000 barrels were produced, 7,156,000 barrels were shipped, and stocks on hand at the end of the month were 22,223,000. Production in November, 1931, was 26.5 per cent less and shipments 18.5 per cent less than in November, 1930. Stocks at the mills were 3.6 per cent less than a year ago.

Hoover Home Plan Advocated by Luce

Bill Urging Establishment of Loan Banks Is Put Before House.

Representative Luce (Republican), of Massachusetts, recently introduced in the House a bill providing for the organization of home loan banks as proposed by President Hoover on November 13, and in accordance with the recommendation in his message to Congress on December 7. The bill proposes establishment of twelve regional banks that would discount, for the first time, first mortgages on homes, thus making possible the movement of what have been termed frozen assets of financial organizations.

The bill follows the outline of this plan as first proposed by President Hoover, according to Harry S. Kissell, Springfield, Ohio., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and it is similar to the plan submitted last May to the convention of the association in Baltimore. At that time the delegates approved a resolution to study the merits of such a method of aiding realty finance.

Copies of the bill will be obtained by the real estate association this week and mailed to its member boards for study.

He's Barbed Wire Collector.

Arnold, Nebr. (U.P.).—Collecting barbed wire, that's the hobby of William H. Bryan, here. He has 28 different kinds of wire, showing the evolution of the present type of barbed wire.

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CHANGE IS URGED IN ARCHITECTURE

Formalism, Deprecated in U. S. Structures, Ascribed to Bureau Control.

By ROBERT D. KOHN,
President of the American Institute of Architects.

While the past year has been one in which the architectural profession and the building industry have suffered from the prevailing lack of new work, indeed have had to meet very serious problems of unemployment, the year should not be looked upon as one entirely lost. There has been progress in many fields which should be recognized.

There has been marked improvement in the quality of architectural design. In recent years architecture has been freeing itself from some of its historical restraints. Tradition is not ignored in the best work, but its function is understood. Much of the spirit which now animates our design is indeed informed by study of the architecture of the past, but there is less imitation of its surface indications. At the same time, we must deplore the equally stupid uninformed aping of pretended modernisms.

But, despite this fake modernism, there have been, during the year, distinct signs of progress in architectural design and even greater progress in public appreciation of the real value of beauty in public places and buildings. It is no longer necessary to prove to the informed citizens that the good-looking city or building is an asset, not only sentimental but practical. If that principle were only generally accepted, there would be plenty of work to do in the transformation of our American cities.

Housing Problem Studied.

Aside from actual building work, there has developed this year a better understanding of those matters in which the architectural profession must take the lead, as in the case of the housing problem. Architects have been prominent in the work of the committees of the President's conference on home building and home ownership, some of which have produced worthwhile reports.

Certain constructive suggestions embedded within these reports should be saved from the usual fate of such conferences. It is recognized that a large majority of such documents are mere collections of facts about well known conditions. There are signs, however, that there may be a follow-up on the recommendations of the committee on design and on the admirable findings of the committee on large scale operations.

The Institute of Architects itself has taken a step forward this year through a new committee on the economics of housing and site planning. Those interested in the study of the fundamental economics of housing are no longer considering the building of a house, or even the building of many houses, as being the housing problem.

Complete Subjects Embraced.

Architects are now studying this subject from the point of view of large scale operations, rental versus ownership, the variable economic conditions of the classes of society to be housed, the effect of obsolescence and blighted areas on taxation, &c. The problem is being studied now as it never has before with all of the old prejudices and assumptions thrown aside. The coming year's work will surely result in more light being thrown on these complex subjects.

During 1931 we have heard a great deal about governmental architecture, Federal, State and municipal. Architects have urged that we ought to secure for public works the skill, the taste, and the technical methods which have distinguished the great private buildings of this country. They have urged that governmental architecture should be freed from the formalism of official architectural bureaus.

While architects in private practice are undoubtedly interested in getting this work for themselves, they urge a change from bureaucratic control primarily because of a conviction that thereby better architecture will result; designs more consistent with local needs and climatic conditions.

The building industry, as a whole, has supported the architects in this contention, believing that if a larger share of this work is in the hands of architects in private practice better contractors are likely to be employed, men familiar with the various localities, men who will have better relations with local labor and a more general knowledge of local materials. The coming year ought to show definite results from this agitation.

Coordination Is Improved.

Perhaps the most promising moves of the year 1931 have been those that led toward a better coordination of the efforts of the various functional elements of the building industry. Since 1921 the movement to establish local building congresses in various communities has made real progress. This year congresses in Detroit and northern California were organized. Three or four other cities are just starting similar movements. Perhaps fifteen cities are now so organized.

Now a still broader plan of action has been started, the beginnings of a national movement to provide a center of cooperation for all of the national organizations within the building industry. It is called the Construction League of the United States. It is intended to be a conference body only, each constituent organization, learning through this medium what the others are doing, and then deciding for itself whether or not it will help to further such measures as tend to improve the quality of the public service of the building industry.

The architects of the country have encouraged the formation of this construction league, as they promoted the building congress movement, in order that the industry might move toward a better understanding of its powers, the functional relationship of its parts, and the interdependence of each element upon the others. If we are ever to attempt planned production in this country, or an economic council to guide industry, our building industry in this year 1931, through the Construction League, has put itself in the way of getting ready to do its part.

Outlook for 1932.

I leave to the prophets to say whether the outlook for 1932 is good or bad as far as actual work of construction is concerned. I can see no great upward turn in the volume of construction for 1932 even at present price levels, since new buildings can only be financed when they show the customary (or even an extraordinary) profit on investment.

Something might have been accomplished for the upbuilding of the construction industry in 1932 had we been ready with a plan to raise special relief funds to be used as secondary financing for low cost housing, slum removal and reconstruction, and similar now impossible ventures in betterment.

But, as it is, the architects are devoting themselves to doing their share to keep the wheels moving, and to make of the building industry a conscious unity with a common purpose, despite the diversity of its functions. The professional men are, and must continue to be, the leaders in this movement.

NEW GROUP OF HOMES IN FOXALL

Post Staff Photo.

New group of twelve English double-front homes on Volta place in Foxall being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and now nearing completion. These homes contain six and eight rooms, with one and two baths, built-in garage, maid's room and gas heat.

APARTMENT BUILDING HAS TWENTY UNITS

Post Staff Photo.

Two-story brick apartment building, containing 20 units, at 601 Park road northwest, sold for Silver & Poretsky to a local investor by A. S. Lord, of Boss & Phelps, and J. H. Hedges, of Hedges & Landvoigt.

$226,000,000 PAID BY BUILDING GROUPS

Semiannual Dividends in 1931 Show Associations in Sound Condition.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19.—Semiannual dividends totaling $226,000,000 will have been paid to building and loan association shareholders by January 1, returns for the last half of 1931 on investments of $12,000,000 saving and borrowing members of the associations, the United States Building and Loan League reported last week on basis of earnings statements of associations throughout the country.

Some associations are paying semiannual dividends this month, while the majority will make their dividend disbursements on January 1. The total also includes quarterly dividend payments in some associations to be made the first of the year, and those already made in early October.

Pointing out that the second year of a depression phase is the test year for any institution's soundness, H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the league, predicts a country-wide increase of confidence in general business conditions as a result of this large dividend disbursement indicating building and loan stability in the test year.

Interest Payments Prompt.

The optimistic note should be especially strong concerning residential real estate, Mr. Cellarius says, citing the fact that earnings of the business accrue entirely from lending operations in the home financing field. Normal earnings in the last half of 1931 show that interest payments on mortgage loans made by the associations are not lagging to any appreciable extent, the league secretary-treasurer explains, and adds that the experience of building and loan men shows that the home-owners' distress has been considerably exaggerated in current accounts.

"While many agencies have been asking help for home owners and borrowers from outside sources they have overlooked the fact that the semiannual payment of building and loan association dividends is a constant aid to the home borrower in paying off his mortgage," says Mr. Cellarius. "Every dollar that a borrowing member pays into his association for monthly installments on his home loan goes to work immediately earning dividends for him. A considerable part of the dividend disbursement on January 1 will be credited to present home borrowers who amortize their mortgages on a monthly basis. These dividends will decrease the amount due on these mortgages.

Ground for Confidence.

"Savings members of the associations see in this fulfillment of their dividend expectations valid ground for confidence. The past half year has seen many business units which had kept up earnings in the first eighteen months of hard times forced at last to make a major cut in their returns to stockholders. This reacted against public confidence. Now into the balance to retrieve the Nation's belief that recovery is already under way comes the consistent record of building and loan associations for dividend payments showing their ability to override long disturbing conditions two years as well as a shorter period.

"The one thing that makes people believe in the certainty of our return to normal business conditions in the future is the business which continues to withstand the shock despite prolonged stress. People naturally are eager to invest more of their funds in such a business. Building and loan associations in a third of the States report new accounts coming in faster than last year. Even last year our gain in members was twice that of 1929."

Building Projects

	No. projects.	Valuation.
Nonresidential	780	$22,499,400
Residential buildings	1,956	20,416,200
Total building	2,736	$42,915,600
Public works and public utilities	523	28,261,600
Total construction	3,259	$71,177,200

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the period December 1-15. Complied by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

SCENE IN KENNEDY-WARREN

Horydczak.

Stairway in the lobby of the new Kennedy-Warren Apartment.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued last week by the Office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

Federal Construction, four two-story four-family residences at 525, 529, 533, 537 Peabody street northwest; cost, $40,000.

George Washington University, four-story brick and concrete laboratory building in the rear of 1337-39 H street northwest; cost, $28,000.

M. F. Burton, two one-story frame dwellings at 3221 and 3225 Walnut street northeast; cost, $4,000 each.

Harvey Howes, one-story brick and tile residence at 2601 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $5,000.

George W. Cooper, two-story brick residence at 5341 Twenty-eighth street northwest; cost, $9,000.

Jacobson Bros., two two-story brick and frame dwellings at 3618 and 3622 Jocelyn street northwest; cost, $7,000 each.

L. M. Betts, two-story cinder block and frame addition at 3804 Ingomar street northwest; cost, $1,500.

George R. Fletcher, two-story frame addition to residence at 4808 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $2,500.

Schwab & Valk, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4915 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Sullivan Bros., two-story brick flat at 708 Fifth street northeast; cost, $6,000.

Miss C. M. Boyle, one-story brick millwork plant at 616 L street northwest; cost, $6,000.

White Tower System, Inc., one-story enamel, brick and tile lunchroom at 631 F street northwest; cost, $4,000.

George E. Frazier, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 2516 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $5,000.

Sarah Cowdin Howe, two two-story brick, frame and stucco residences at 1304 and 1308 Perry street northeast; cost, $8,000.

Gasoline Station On Business Site

One-Story Structure to Be Erected at H and Twelfth Streets Northwest.

Improvement of the northwest corner of the intersection of Twelfth and H streets northwest was forecast last week in the announcement of the leasing by Weaver Bros., Inc., and Waldo R. Pearce of this important business site to Arthur G. Desendorf, who will construct and operate on it a gasoline, oil and superservice station and handle 100 per cent standard products.

The lease was for Bates Warren and is for a period of ten years at an undisclosed consideration. The property involved is now unimproved and has a frontage of 50 feet on Twelfth street and 100 feet on H street with a 15-foot alley in the rear.

The station will be a one-story brick and stone building containing car washing, greasing, battery and tire facilities under cover. It will also have ample room for the dispensing of gasoline, free air lines and all the comforts of a modern service station. The arrangement of the gasoline pumps will be an innovation in that they will be located in such positions as to correspond with the natural flow of traffic.

There were 23,382 tons of commercial fertilizers used in Florida during October.

Architects Council Approves Designs

Designs for the following structures were approved last week by the Architects Advisory Council;

Dwelling at 5922 Branch road, Norman C. Rogers, designer; Ernest L. Stewart, owner.

Dwelling at 6125 Western avenue, Julius Wenig, architect; A. C. Holmes, owner.

Seven dwellings at 2216-25 Randolph place northeast, Alvin L. Aubinoe, architect; Cafritz Construction Co., owner.

Dwelling at 3416 Patterson street, Charles J. Mitchell, architect; Burk H. Flinn, owner.

Dwellings at 4901 and 4915 Hill Brook lane, G. E. McNeil, architect; W. C. & A. N. Miller, owner.

Four flats at 525-37 Peabody street M. Mesrobian, architect; Federal Construction Co., owner.

Flat at 708 Fifth street northeast, George T. Santmyers, architect; Sullivan Bros., owner.

Dwelling on lot 8, square W-2773, Harvey P. Baxter, architect; L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owner.

Vacancies Few in Tulsa.

Tulsa, Okla., realtors were surprised to learn that the vacancy percentage in that city was extremely low, according to Ben O. Kirkpatrick, realtor member of the House of Representatives. Final figures are not ready on a survey made by the Tulsa real estate board, but some districts in the city showed practically no vacancies and districts showing vacancies, also revealed many properties in "sad need of repair."

30 Acres Purchased For Fort Drive Parkway

Announcement was made last week that 30 acres of land near the Benning Race Track site had been sold to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as part of its projected Fort Drive parkway about the city.

The land was sold to the commission at an unreported consideration by the H. G. Smithy Co. and Howard S. Gott, of the Eastland Gardens Co.

Broadwater 15 Years in Realty Business

Charles F. Broadwater, located at 11 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va., has been in business fifteen years, five of which were spent in Fairfax and ten at his present address.

He has specialized in farms and suburban homes and has built up a large following on account of his broad knowledge of values in Fairfax, Arlington, Prince William and Loudoun Counties. He has negotiated some of the largest deals ever made in those counties.

Ancient Autos Sought.

Detroit (U.P.).—Owners of the three oldest automobiles in Michigan have been offered cash prizes to exhibit their cars in the thirty-first annual auto show here, January 23 to 30. A proviso in the offer, however, provides the cars must be older than 1915 models.

3062 Porter St.
Cleveland Park
New Colonial Brick
ONLY $16,500
For Sale by
LOUIS F. PEAK
North 0167

A Distinguished Detached Colonial Brick Residence in Exclusive
16th STREET HEIGHTS
$14,950
7527 12th St. N.W. 12th and Hemlock

This spacious all-brick home is unquestionably one of today's outstanding buys. Six very large rooms and inclosed sun parlor and sleeping porch, master bedroom with private bath and shower in black tile, main bath room is of green tile: colonial fireplace, spacious living room; kitchen with elaborate cabinet arrangement and electric ventilating system, a covered console gas range, daylight pantry and electric refrigeration, cellar with two cold storage rooms, finished attic and two-car brick garage.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out 16th St., right on Alaska Ave. and right on Hemlock to houses.

Beitzell & Horning
Tower Building District 0853

JUST OFF 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD
A $12,000 Home
priced at
$9,950
7 Large, Bright Rooms and Interiors you'd expect only in Homes costing $30,000!

HOLLYWOOD BATHS—
Built-in tub and pedestal stand in soft pastel coloring, contrasted with lustrous black tiling. Exquisite vanity dresser with triple winged Venetian mirrors, shower with automatic mixing valve and power control.

DE LUXE KITCHENS—
Armstrong inlaid linoleum, buff and green Oxford De Luxe built-in cabinet equipment, built-in closets for brooms, vacuum cleaners, garbage pail, etc., electric clock, large FRIGIDAIRE, beautiful double drainboard, porcelain sink in colors and completely insulated console Quality gas range, oven control and pilot.

- 3 LARGE PORCHES
- OPEN FIREPLACES
- CEDAR LINED CLOSETS
- BEST LOCATION IN D. C.
- OVERLOOKS ROCK CREEK PARK
- 2-CAR HEATED GARAGE
- AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
- PAINTED AND PANELED WALLS
- PAVED WIDE STREET
- EXTRA MAID'S ROOM
- SCREENS—WEATHERSTRIPS

BALLROOMS 22 ft. x 19 1-2 ft.
One of the most sensational features ever incorporated into a home selling at $9,950. Beautiful maple floors and paneling, artistic fireplace and lighting fixtures. Also separate maid's room and lavatory. Two-car built-in garage.

NEW
9-ROOM—2-BATH SEMI-DETACHED ALL BRICK HOME
First Time in the History of Mt. Pleasant—a home embracing de luxe features offered at this unheard of price
$12,950
Just Opened for Inspection
1749 Hobart St. N.W.

EXHIBIT HOME
1745 Hobart St. N.W.
Drive out Sixteenth Street to Mount Pleasant, turn off on Mount Pleasant Street and turn left on Hobart, the first street north of Harvard.

HARVARD TERRACE HOMES

FIRST SHOWING
5609 32nd St.
Masterpiece for 1931
Standard for 1932

We *challenge comparison* on this "Herbert-Built" ALL-BRICK colonial home of seven (7) large rooms, two communicating bath rooms and breakfast nook. It is the "last word" in *superior construction, materials and equipment, expert craftsmanship and elegant finish.*

Appealing features: Dream of a kitchen with pretty linoleum pattern to match color combination, latest type refrigeration and breakfast set, finished third floor with cedar storage closet, screened private porch off dining room, daylight basement with storage room, large level lot with 2-car BRICK garage on alley. An inspection reveals copper gutters, screens, weather strips, sealed openings, etc. Inside and out, you will see the most complete home in Chevy Chase, D. C.

Open Saturday, Sunday
Week Days 2 to 9
Realty Associates, Inc.
1427 Eye St. Nat. 8744

Famous Old Southern Maryland Home and Resort
DUNBAR'S LODGE

to be sold at public auction at Leonardtown, St. Mary's County, Maryland, at 1 o'clock p.m., Tuesday, December 22nd, 1931.

Perfect home site or remarkable opportunity for the re-establishment of an old profitable business.

Located about 20 miles from Leonardtown, and containing 40 acres of cleared, level land and 6 acres of woodland, with ¾ of a mile water front on Smith Creek near its confluence with the Potomac River.

This property will, undoubtedly, be sold at a bargain price. For further information see

SHANNON & LUCHS INC.
1435 K Street N.W.

DEMONSTRATION *of* AIR-COOLED HOMES
ATTENTION
QUIET!-PLEASE!
MR. HOME-BUYER: Turn Off the Radio and Read This:

Do you know AIR-COOLED HOMES are a REALITY? Do you know what an AIR-COOLED HOME is?

Do you know what it means in the way of comfort in the hot summer months?

Demonstrsation of the only AIR-COOLED HOMES in Washington will be given to the public today and each following day of this week from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SLEEP is the MOST IMPORTANT THING in the WORLD. No matter if the summer months are hot, you can sleep in an AIR-COOLED HOME.

SOUND—RESTFUL—SLEEP

means rested mind—rested body—rested nerves—for the gruelling hard day of tomorrow.

Keep up with progress. Make your home investment safe and in keeping with the home of tomorrow by purchasing a home which has all the latest improvements and an AIR-COOLED SYSTEM.

See Our Exhibit Home
304 Madison St. N. W.
Open From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday and Daily
Built and For Sale by
WIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
C. RAYMOND WIRE, Pres. MARVIN M. WIRE, Treas.
Address 3521 Rittenhouse N.W. Cleveland 3629—Ad. 4501

STOCK PRICES RALLY UNDER PROFIT SALES

Average Gain on List Small in Short Session; Turnover 1,626,400 Shares.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Strong support for the bond market eclipsed further recovery in stocks today. Shares were subject to profit-taking and other week-end selling. Net changes were small, although the averages showed a narrow advance. At their best prices rail equities were 1 to 6 points up, while the industrials and utilities progressed about 1 to 3. Carriers held their advances fairly well; there was some late irregularity elsewhere.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Gas, International Nickel, Consolidated Gas, American Telephone, Western Union, Coca Cola and Auburn closed lower, but General Electric, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, National Biscuit, American Tobacco, American Water Works, Union Carbide and Allied Chemical were firm.

Many preferred stocks rallied with bonds, an exception being the preference shares of United Corporation, which broke 3½ points. Sales totaled 1,626,400 shares, a large Saturday turnover.

News Aids Rails.

Daniel Willard's assurances to President Hoover that he had "every confidence" the wage negotiations would terminate successfully helped tickle the palate for railroad securities, although the market was going up prior to the news of the Baltimore & Ohio president's visit to the White House. Wide interest also attached to Charles E. Mitchell's frank remarks on foreign debts.

Youngstown district steel mills start next week at a higher operating ratio than prevailed at the beginning of this week, but expectations are that the industry on the whole will make a poor showing over the balance of the year. Some plants will be closed for the holiday period and little buying is anticipated; hence a lower average of production in the next fortnight seems probable.

The Federal Reserve Board notes a return of money to the banks, which can be interpreted as a reflection of greater confidence. Release of hoarded currency may offset to a large extent the increased demands of the holidays making seasonal expansion smaller than usual. Also, low prices of merchandise should tend to keep the circulation increase down.

Foreign Exchange Firms.

Foreign exchanges firmed, led by sterling which crossed $3.40 for cables. Swiss francs were sharply higher and the mark improved French francs were steady, but no gold went out.

Week-end realizing, rain forecast and bearish winter wheat estimates affected wheat, which closed ¼ to 1⅜ cents off. Corn was down ⅝ to a cent on a small Southwest cash demand and predictions of larger receipts. Cotton rallied at the opening and then fell back, finishing 1 point lower to 4 higher.

Foreign markets improved, in response to yesterday's upturn in Wall street. The outlook for certain commodities was also regarded as much brighter, notably copper. There was no further advance in the metal price today, but further advances were widely predicted in the trade. The rubber trade was also optimistic, over the prospect of an agreement to curtail output. The cotton market was steady, closing virtually unchanged.

Week-end news from the steel industry was somewhat mixed. While most quarters in the trade were looking for numerous year-end shutdowns, estimates of next week's output for the Youngstown area were unexpectedly encouraging, indicating a fair increase in aggregate output.

Notable in foreign exchanges was a strengthening of the dollar as against the French franc, and recoveries in sterling and German marks, in terms of the dollar.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Grabbing of profits while the grabbing was good turned grain price advances into late setbacks today. Wheat ran into general realizing sales after a cent a bushel rise that was associated with bullish aspects of the United States Government crop report, with New York Stock Market upturns, and with overseas suggestions of enlarged purchasing of wheat from this country after January 1. Subsequent downturns of grain prices were more or less influenced by spreading operations in wheat between Winnipeg and Chicago, as well as by unsettlement of Canadian exchange rates and by New York Stock Market throwbacks.

Wheat closed nervous, 1¼@1⅜ under yesterday's finish. Corn, ½@1 lower. Oats unchanged to ⅛ off, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to an equal advance.

Wheat fluctuated rapidly over a range of 2½ cents. For a brief interval at the outset, the market here averaged lower as a result of relative weakness of Liverpool quotations and owing to notice taken that the decrease in official estimates of United States winter wheat acreage was smaller than expected. Encouraged by early strength in New York stocks, however, wheat soon developed buoyancy, with stress being given to the fact that the domestic crop condition shown in the Government report outdid lowest figures for many years and indicated that further deterioration was in progress.

Although North American wheat export business today was only moderate, and nothing at all shown in domestic wheat, cables strongly implied active European Continental buying of United States wheat following the turn of the year. It was pointed out in this connection that importing countries were likely either to lower their tariffs or to increase their allowance of foreign wheat. Germany, in particular, was referred to as a potential buyer, as German wheat stocks were diminishing and rye stocks small. Increased selling on today's price advances, though, proved too big a load at least temporarily for the market to digest.

Corn displayed relatively more strength at times than wheat. Commission house interest was reported larger and mainly on the buying side. Profit taking sales nevertheless, had the same effect as in wheat. Oats offerings were scarce, except on material upturns.

Provisions showed firmness, influenced by an advance in hog values.

Closing indemnities: WHEAT—December, 56½, offers; May, 55⅜@55½, 58⅛; July, 54@54⅛, 56¾@56⅞. Corn—December, 36¾, offers; March, 38¾; May, 40⅛@40¼, 41¾; July, 41⅜@41¾, 43.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 56½.

CORN—Old; No. 2 yellow, 40½@41; No. 2 white, 41½. New; No. 3 yellow, 36@37¾; No. 2 white, 39½.

OATS—No. 2 white, 26½@27.

RYE—No sales.

BARLEY—42@59.

TIMOTHY SEED—4.00@4.25.

CLOVER SEED—13.00@15.50.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
December	55⅜	53⅛	54¼
March	57¼	55⅛	55⅛
May	59	56⅝	56¾
July	57¾	55¼	55⅜
Corn—			
December	37⅜	35⅝	35¾
March	41¼	39⅜	39½
May	42¾	41	41⅛
July	44⅛	42⅜	42½
Oats—			
December	25	24½	24½
May	27	26⅛	26⅛
July	26½	25¾	25⅞
Rye—			
December	....	....	40⅝
May	47¾	45⅜	45⅜
July	47½	45⅜	45⅜
Lard—			
December	5.65	5.60	5.60
January	5.50	5.47	5.47
March	5.67	5.62	5.62
Bellies—			
January	....	....	5.62
May	....	....	5.96

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19 (A.P.).—POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 90@1.00.

All other items unchanged.

ADVISORY HEAD

WILMER J. WALLER.

WALLER MADE HEAD OF ADVISORY GROUP

Federal-American Official to Guide Committee of Banking Institute.

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Wilmer J. Waller, a vice president of the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co. has been appointed chairman of the advisory committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, according to announcement yesterday by Aubrey O. Dooley, president of the chapter.

Mr. Dooley reported membership of the committee as follows: Francis G. Addison, jr., president, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Victor B. Deyber, president, Second National Bank; Joshua Evans, jr., president, District National Bank; Robert V. Fleming, president, Riggs National Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, president, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Howard Moran, vice president, American Security & Trust Co.; Frank M. Perley, American Security & Trust Co., a past president of the chapter; C. H. Pope, vice president, Munsey Trust Co.; W. W. Spaid, member of the firm of W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Women Made Members.

Mr. Waller is a past president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and was president of Washington Chapter in 1921-22. He was for many years an active worker in the chapter and attended national conventions as an officer delegate in Boston in 1920, Minneapolis in 1921, Cleveland in 1923, and Kansas City in 1925.

According to the records, it was during his term as president that women employes of Washington banks were first admitted to active membership in the chapter. It was during his administration, on October 17, 1921, that the District of Columbia Bankers Association adopted a resolution sponsoring the essay contest which provided that prizes would be given the writers of the three best papers on selected subjects and this activity has continued from year to year.

Due to the constant growth of the educational work of the chapter, Mr Waller's administration recognized the need of increased class room facilities and shortly after his term of office expired, the chapter moved into new quarters in the Masonic Temple Building at Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest.

Interest Kept Alive.

Although Mr. Waller has since retired from active participation in chapter work, he has always maintained a deep interest in its activities, and it was during his term as president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association in 1928-29, that this body at its annual convention formally gave its approval to the inauguration of a tuition fee in all courses conducted by Washington Chapter.

Loft, Inc., reports sales for November, 1931, of $1,372,105.53, an increase of $269,950.54, or 24 per cent. Loft sales for 11 months totaled $12,453,677.64, an increase of $4,470,672.81, or 56 per cent. Loft showed a gain in customers during November of 819,236, or 25 per cent. The gain in customers for 11 months over the same period in 1930 was 6,215,518, or 25 per cent.

The board of directors of Columbia National Bank declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3 per share, payable January 2. It was also voted to pay employes of that institution 4 per cent of their annual salaries as bonuses.

Notice of Dividend.

Notice was received yesterday that the board of Terminal Refrigerating & Warehouse Corporation declared the regular semiannual dividend of $1.50 per share and a special dividend of 25 cents per share on the total outstanding stock of the corporation as at the close of business December 19, 1931, payable December 31, 1931. The stock books of the company will be closed as at close of business December 19, 1931, and reopened as at beginning of business January 2, 1932.

Incorporated Investors has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share, payable January 15, to stockholders of record December 22. This is the twenty-fourth consecutive regular cash disbursement made by Incorporated Investors since organization slightly more than six years ago. The management states that for the full year income from cash dividends and interest on cash deposits has more than covered the annual cash dividend of $1 per share

Commenting on the dividend declaration, George Putnam, president of Incorporated Investors, says: "The manner in which Incorporated Investors has been able to maintain its income during the past two years demonstrates conclusively the necessity of continuous, vigilant management in the investment of funds."

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Quotations by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	10	10½
Thompson	13	14
Wahl	⅝	1
Butler Bros	2¼	2½
National Leather	¼	⅜
Swift	18	18¼
Swift International	20⅞	21
Libby, McNeil & Libby	4¼	4½
Midwest Util	5¾	5⅞
City Con. com	....	⅛
City Con. pfd	1¼	3
Edison	116½	117½
Public Service, $100 par	118	126
Public Service, no par	120	126
Quaker com	85	89
Quaker pfd	98	105
Bendix	17¾	18
Borg Warner	10⅛	10¾
Illinois Brick	5⅛	6½
U. S. Gypsum	18½	19
Great Lakes Dock and Dredge	12½	13½
Balaban & Katz	....	44
Cons. com	¾	1
Cons. pfd	....	15
Electric Household	4¾	5⅛
McCord	....	8

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

[illegible]

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
1 The Fair (1)	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛	6⅜
3 Thermoid	2⅛	2	2	......	2
1 Third Natl Inv (1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ 1⅜	12¼
6 Thompson Prod (1.20)	10	9½	10	......	9⅛
2 Thompson Star	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞
15 Tide Wat As	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ¼	2¾
2 Tide Wat As pf (6)	23	23	23	+ ⅝	22⅞
1 Tide Wat Oil pf (5)	36	36	36	+ 1	33¾
2 Timk Det Ax	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3⅝
36 Timk Roll B (2)	19⅜	18⅜	19	......	18¾
9 Tob Prod	2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛	2⅜
9 Tob Prod A (.80)	7	6½	7	+ ⅜	7
23 Transamerica	2½	2¼	2⅜	......	2¼
16 Tri Cont Corp	3¼	2⅞	3	+ ¼	2⅞
2 Trico Prod (2½)	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼	25⅞
2 Truscon St (.60)	6	6	6	— 1	5⅝
10 Twin City pf (7) AS (z)	13	13	13	— ¼	13
U					
2 Ulen & Co	2⅞	2¾	2¾	+ ¾	2⅛
6 Underwood Ell (3)	18¼	18	18¼	+ ½	18
110 Union Carbide (2.60)	31¾	30¾	31¼	+ 1	30¾
8 Union Oil Cal (2)	13	12½	12½	— ⅝	12¼
47 Union Pac (10)	83	79¾	81¼	+ 1¼	81
3 Union Pac pf (4)	59	58½	59	+ 4	57
2 Union Tank Car (1.60)	16¾	16¼	16¾	+ ¾	16½
136 Unit Aircraft	12⅜	11½	11½	— ¼	11½
8 Unit Aircraft pf (3)	45½	43	44½	+ 2½	44½
2 Unit Bis (2)	21	21	21	— ¼	21
9 Unit Carbon	10¼	9¼	9¼	— ¾	3
17 Unit Cigar	1⅜	1¼	1½	— ⅛	1¼
516 United Corp (¾)	9¼	8¾	8¾	......	8⅝
56 United Corp pf (3)	33⅜	30	30	— 3½	29
60 Unit Dyewood AS (z)	⅞	⅞	⅞	......	⅞
1 Un Elec Coal	3	3	3	......	3
25 United Fruit (3)	25½	23½	25	+ 3¼	24
135 Unit Gas Im (1.20)	18¾	18¼	18¼	......	18⅛
1 Un Piece Dye (2)	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ 2¾	10½
1 U S & For Sec	3	3	3	+ ⅝	2¾
1 U S & For S pf (6)	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼	44
2 U S Freight	6½	6½	6½	+ 1⅞	5
3 U S Gypsum (1.60)	18¾	18	18¾	+ ½	18¼
2 U S Hoff Mach	3½	3⅜	3½	+ 1	3⅛
73 U S Ind Al	29¼	28	28	+ ⅛	27⅞
3 U S Leather	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝
5 U S Leather A	4	3½	4	+ ¼	3⅝
5 U S Pipe (2)	12⅛	12	12	......	12
1 U S Pipe 1st pf (1.20)	15	15	15	+ 1	14
32 U S Real & Im	7⅜	7	7⅜	......	7⅜
38 U S Rubber	4⅞	4⅛	4¼	+ ⅛	4¼
6 U S Rub 1st pf	8	7½	7½	+ ⅛	7⅛
18 U S Smelt & R (1)	16¾	15⅝	16½	+ ¼	16
1 U S Smelt pf (3½)	38	38	38	+ 1	37
63835 U S Steel (4) AS	43	41⅜	41½	— ¼	41⅜
13 U S Steel pf (7)	102	101	101	+ 1	100
1 United Steel A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ¼	1⅞
2 United St pf (4)	28	28	28	— ½	26
2 Univ Leaf Tob (3)	17¾	17¾	17¾	......	17
10 Univ Leaf pf (8) AS (z)	87	87	87	— 1	86
10 Univ Pict 1st pf (8) AS (z)	40	40	40	— ¾	40
19 Util P & L A (2k)	10	9	9⅜	......	9¼
V					
2 Vadsco	⅜	⅜	⅜	......	⅜
40 Vanadium	14¾	13¼	13¼	— ¾	13
1 Virginia Carolina Ch	⅝	⅝	⅝	......	⅝
1 Va Ir C & C	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ 1¾	34
184 Va Ir C & C pf (5) AS (z)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛	3
140 Vulcan Detin (4) AS (z)	25⅞	25	25⅞	+ 1⅛	25⅛
W					
8 Wabash Ry	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅜	1½
8 Wabash pf A	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ¾	2¼
2 Waldorf System (1½)	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜	20
5 Walworth	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2¼
1 Ward Bak A	9	9	9	+ ½	9
44 Warner Pict	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅞
4 Warner Quinlan	1	1	1	......	1⅛
4 Warren Bros	5	4½	5	+ ⅜	4¾
50 Warren Br cv pf (3) AS (z)	15	14¾	15	+ 2¾	[illegible]
3 Warren Fd & P (1.20)	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼	14
2 Webster Eisen	¾	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝
100 Webster Eisen pf AS (z)	21	21	21	+ ½	21
2 Wesson Oil & S (2)	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ 1⅜	13
90 W Penn El 7% pf (7) AS (z)	70	63	63⅞	+ 3⅞	63⅛
10 W Penn El 6% pf (6) AS (z)	56	56	56	+ 5	54
10 W Penn P 7% pf (7) AS (z)	101	101	101	+ 1	100
2 West Dairy B	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ½	2⅛
27 Western Maryland	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ¼	6¼
6 West Pac pf	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅞	4½
15 West Un Tel (6)	46½	45¼	45¼	— 1¼	45⅛
21 Westingh Air (2)	14¾	14	14⅜	+ 1⅜	14
123 West El & Mfg (2½)	30½	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅛	29
50 West E&M 1 pf (2½) AS (z)	70	70	70	+ ½	69⅝
1 Westvaco Chl (1.60)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅜	8½
3 Wheeling Stl	9¼	9	9	— ½	9
1 Wheel Stl pf (3)	34	34	34	......	30
3 White Motor	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+ ¾	9½
1 White Rk M Sp (4)	23	23	23	+ ½	23
2 White Sew M	1	1	1	......	1
20 Willys Over	2¼	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2
434 Willy Over pf AS	22	18⅛	22	+ 3⅞	14½
4 Wilson & Co	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛	⅞
1 Wilson A	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼	2¼
4 Wilson pf	20	19½	20	+ 2¼	19½
196 Woolworth (4.40b)	40¾	39¾	40	......	40
54 Worth P & M	21	19	19	— 1¾	19
5 Wrigley Jr (4)	54	53	54	— 2	51½
Y					
8 Yell Tr & C	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝
Z					
1 Zonite Prod (1)	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼	7⅛

Total sales, 1,630,456; previous day, 3,622,619; week ago, 1,528,732; year ago, 1,027,780; two years ago, 1,734,920; January 1 to date, 562,869,784; year ago, 791,141,787; two years ago, 1,100,131,890.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (e) Paid in scrip. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, December 18, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$21,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	81	81	63	63
13,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	95	96	95	96
66,000	C & P Tel of Va 5s, 1943	103½	105¼	101	101
241,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	86½	87	67	67
9,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	80	81	63	63
32,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	103	106	100	101
106,000	Pot El Pow cons 5s, 1936	103	106	100½	101½
63,700	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108¾	110¼	106½	107½
46,000	Wash Gas Light 4½s, 1933	99	100¾	99	99
144,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	104	107½	100	100
177,100	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1933, Ser A	102	103¾	100	100¼
71,800	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser B	106	107⅜	100	100
569,100	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	86	94½	81	82¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
5,500	Barber & Ross, Inc. 6½s, 1936	80	80	77	77
8,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	100¾	102	100	100
1,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	30	30	30	30
100	Wash Market 5s, 1936	90	90	90	90
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
6,953	Capital Traction	41	43¾	21	21
117	N & W Steamboat	200	200	160	160
928	Pot El Pow 6% pfd	111	114½	107	111
2,308	Pot El Pow 5½% pfd	107¾	112	105¼	105¼
301	Washington Gas	118½	127	115	115⅛
36	Wash Ry & El com	421	502	421	502
4,106	Wash Ry & El pfd	97½	100⅜	92	94
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
25	Capital	224	224	224	224
283	Commercial	220	220	200	200
180	District	207	207	196	196
1,260	Fed Am Nat Bk & Tr	50	53	43	43
88	Liberty	195	195	185	190
52	Metropolitan	310	310	272	300
365	Riggs	445	460	370	370
59	Second	170½	170½	166	166
31	Washington	225	225	190	190
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
510	Amer Sec & Trust	345	358	290	290
93	Continental	118	118	115	115
67	Nat Sav & Trust	407	450	395	395
180	Union Trust	219	224	197	197
59	Wash Loan & Trust	446	446	420	425
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
20	Bank of Bethesda	55	55	55	55
10	Commerce & Savings	325	325	325	325
20	East Washington	25	25	25	25
21	Potomac	65	65	65	65
110	Sec Sav & Coml	451	451	430	435
32	Seventh Street	290	290	290	290
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
18	American	280	280	280	280
6	Corcoran	150	150	150	150
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
108	Columbia	9	9	7¼	7¼
10	Real Estate	160	160	160	160
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
265	Barber & Ross, Inc. com	12	12	10	10
2	Col Medical Bldg	91	91	91	91
1,155	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	100	86	90
54	Dist Natl Sec pfd	68	68	68	68
10	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	30	30	30	30
10	Fed Storage Co pfd	110	110	110	110
493	Fed Amer Co com	27½	28¼	20	21
75	Fed Amer Co pfd	97	98½	90	90
3,650	Lanston Monotype	102	108	66	66
244	Mer Tfr & Stg com	103	103	94	95
207	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	95	95	87	90
3,126	Mergenthaler	86	89	58	58
6,839	Natl Mtge & Inv pfd	5	5	3¾	3¾
763	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	98⅞	103½	90	90
3,519	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	6½	6¾	6½	6⅛
80	Security Storage	104¾	108	103	103
70	Term Ref & Whg Corp	45	46	40⅛	40⅛
1,644	The Carpel Corp	22½	24⅞	14½	14½
18	Wash Medical Bldg	95	95	90	90
10	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	107	107	107
300	Woodward & Lothrop com	30	30	30	30
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
	BONDS.				
100	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	85	85	85	[illegible]
600	Commercial Club 5s	80	80	80	[illegible]
19,500	Nat Press Bldg 1st 5½s, 1950	68	71	52	58
	STOCKS.				
22	Chapin Sacks pfd	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
24	Franklin Natl Bank	125	125	125	125

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

BUTTER—One-lb. prints, 36@37; tubs, 35.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, young toms and hens, 20@25; old toms, 18@20; old hens, 19@22; chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 15@16; large Rocks, 18; chickens, 3 lbs. and over, 18@20; 2 to 2½ lbs., 20@22; broilers, 1½ to 2 lbs., 23@24; hens, large, 16; small, 14@15; Leghorn hens, 13@15; roosters, 10@12; undergrade chickens, 16@17; keats, young, 40@45; old, 25@35. Dressed: Turkeys, old toms, 24@26; old hens, 30@32; young toms and hens, 23@28; chickens, 4 lbs. and over, 19@20; 3 lbs. and over, 22@24; 2 to 2½ lbs., 23@25; 1½ to 2 lbs., 26@27; undergrade chickens, 18@20; large Rocks, 20@22; broilers, 30; Leghorn hens, 16@18; roosters, 13@15; keats, young, 60@65; old, 40@45; Long Island ducks, 19@20.

EGGS—Hennery, 28@33; current receipts, 24@27.

MEATS—Beef, prime, 16@17; choice, 14@15; good, 13@13½; fair, 12@12½; cows, 9½@10½; veal, top, 14@15; medium, 12½@13½; pork loins, 8 to 10 lbs., 10@10½; 10 to 12 lbs., 9@9½; 12 to 15 lbs., 8@8½; lamb, top, 15; medium, 14; fair to medium, 13; common, 10@11; fresh hams, 8 to 10 lbs., 13; 12 to 14 lbs., 11; 18 to 22 lbs., 10; smoked hams, 19@20; strip bacon, 19@20; lard, bulk, 9; packages, 10; compound, 7@7½.

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, light and medium, 4.25; heavy, 4.00; pigs, 4.00; calves, 3.00@7.50; lambs, 3.00@6.00.

FRUITS—Bananas, 75@2.50. Oranges, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.75@3.50, few 4.00. California, large sizes, 4.00@4.50; small sizes, 3.00@3.75. Lemons, 3.50@6.00, few 6.50. Tangerines, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 1.25@1.75. Limes, Persian, per 100, 3.00@3.10; California, per 100, 2.00. Honeydews, 2.50@3.10. Kumquats, quarts, 12½@15. Grapefruit, Florida, boxes, all sizes, 2.25@2.50, few 2.75. Cranberries, 25 lbs., 2.00@2.25. Grapes—California, lugs, Emperors, 2.75; Tokays, 2.25; Belgium, hothouse, per lb., 45@50. Pears—Supplies, light. Washington, boxes, all sizes, D'Anjou.s, 2.50@2.75. Alligator pears, 2.75@3.00. Pineapples, Cuban, 2.50. Strawberries—Supplies, light; market, steady. Florida, pony refrigerator, various varieties, 20c pint, 35c quart. Casabas, California, from cold storage, crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75, few 2.00. Muscatels, 1.00@1.25. Persimmons, baskets, 2.00. Apples—Bushel baskets; Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate. Virginia and Maryland, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 75; 2¼ inches up, mostly around 50. Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 75. Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches up, 1.25, few 1.35; 2½ inches up, 1.00. Barrels: Supplies, light. Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2½ inches up, 2.00; 2¼ inches up, 1.50. Boxes: Supplies, moderate; demand, light. Washington, Delicious, large to very large sizes, extra fancy, 2.50. Romes, medium to large sizes, fancy, 1.75. Spitzenburgs, medium to large sizes, combination, extra fancy and fancy, 2.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. New York, 100-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.00@1.25; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 2.00@2.15.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, ½ crates, individually washed and precooled, 3-5 dozen, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00; New York, 2-3 crates, 4-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. California, crates, Iceberg stype, 4-5 dozen, 3.90@4.00, few 4.25; fair quality, 3.50; Florida, no supplies on the market.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Michigan, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 2.00; New York, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; Indiana, 50-lb. sacks, whites, U. S. No. 1, medium size, 2.00@2.25; White Boilers, U. S. No. 1, 2.25, few 2.50.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maine, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 150-lb. sacks, 1.85@1.90; 100-lb. sacks, 1.25, few 1.15; New York, 150-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, very slow; market, dull. Eastern Shore, Virginia, bushel hampers, Jersey type, fair quality and condition, 40@50.

SNAP BEANS—Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.50@1.75.

ASPARAGUS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate. Poor quality, 4.10; fair to medium, 4.50@4.75; best grade, 5.00.

RUTABAGAS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Canada, 50-lb. sacks, 70@75.

CASABAS—Supplies, light; demand and trading, light; market, steady. California, from cold storage, all sizes, 1.50.

PARSNIPS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Pensylvania, bushel baskets, 1.00.

BEETS—Per 100 bunches, 3.00@4.00.

MUSHROOMS—Supplies, light; demand, light. Best grade, 80@1.00.

ARTICHOKES—Too few supplies to quote.

CUCUMBERS—No supplies on the market.

PEPPERS—Express receipts, light; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, U. S. No. 1, best, 2.50; small size, 1.50@2.00.

OKRA—Express receipts, very light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, 2.50.

SQUASH—Express receipts, light; supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.25@2.50

SPINACH — Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Maryland, bushel hampers, 75@85.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Cuba, bushel hampers, 3.00, few 4.00.

CARROTS — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 4.00@4.25; New York, bushel baskets, cut, washed, 1.10.

KALE—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weak. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

PEAS—Practically no supplies on the market.

CAULIFLOWER — Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, pony crates, 2.40@2.50.

TOMATOES — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, steady. Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, all sizes, 4.00@4.50.

COLLARDS—Truck receipts, moderate; supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 50.

TURNIP GREENS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, 40@50.

SALSIFY—Per dozen bunches, 1.00@1.20.

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EDWARD C. BALTZ, Secretary.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 7,624; irregular. Creamery, extra (92 score), 31; first (88 to 91 score), 25@30½; seconds, 23@24.

CHEESE—Receipts, 127,069; steady, unchanged

EGGS—Receipts, 7,954; irregular. Mixed colors, refrigerators, seconds, 15@16. Other grades unchanged.

POULTRY—Dressed irregular and unchanged. Alive, nominal; freight unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw, unchanged today. Buyers were said to be willing to pay 3.08 for Cubas in position to suit, and while there were rumors that something had been done at this level, they could not be confirmed, with holders asking 3.10. It was reported that yesterday's business totaled about 50,000 bags of Cuban for prompt shipment at 3.10 to local refiners.

The refined market was unchanged at 4.20 for fine granulated with only a light inquiry reported.

COFFEE—Spot, firm; moderate demand; Rio No. 1, 7; Santos No. 4, 8¾@9¼.

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BONDS REPEAT GAINS AS RAILS LEAD RISE

All Classes of Loans Record Better Prices; Day's Sales, $10,320,000.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—All classes of bonds today continued to add to the sweeping gains which yesterday lifted a badly sunken market out of the low-record morass.

Total sales for the two-hour session were $10,320,000, which is almost double the Saturday totals for the past several months. The average of 60 principal securities also established a 1½-point gain against a flat 2 points yesterday.

The rails again led the upturn. Instead of giving up some of their spectacular gains of Friday, they added to them substantially. Practically every carrier, from the higher-priced Atchison and the cheaper Wabash, joined in the advance.

The utilities and industrials also climbed to upper brackets and were only slightly behind the rails in their higher averages. Buyers were especially attracted to the low-priced issues. The communications issues extended their rallies and some of the amusement loans took on several additional points.

United States Government obligations were generally firm and advances were noted in most of the foreign category. Bonds of Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Japan, Argentina and the Dutch East Indies were strong.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.:
Washington Gas 6s "A," $1,000 at 100⅛, $1,000 at 100, $1,000 at 100, $1,000 at 100, $1,000 at 100, $3,000 at 100, $1,000 at 100, $1,000 at 100.
Washington Gas 6s "B," $500 to 103¼.
Washington Gas 6s "A," $100 at 100, $200 at 100.

BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Bid.	Ask.
Amn. Tel. & Tel 4½s	108	....
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctl. tr. 5s	101	....
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	59	65
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	88	95
C. & P Tel of Va 5s	101	105
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	66	68½
City & Suburban Ry. 1st 5s	60	70
Georgetown Gas Lt. 1st 5s	100	
Potomac Elec. cons. 5s	101¼	102½
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	107	....
Wash., Alex & Mt. Vernon ctf	2	
Washington Gas 4½s	97	99
Washington Gas 5s	100	101
Wash. Gas 6s, Series A	100	101
Wash. Gas 6s, Series B	103¼	....
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	80	82
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	70	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	100	100¼
Col. Country Club 1st 5½s	100	103
Dist of Col. Paper Mfg 1st 6s	25	40
Wash. Market Cold Stge. 5s	94	....
STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES:		
*Amer. Tel. & Tel	121	
*Capital Traction Co	20	21¼
Washington Gas	105	
Nor & Wash. Steamboat	160	210
Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 6s	110	
Pot. Elec. Power pfd. 5½s	104	105
Wash. Ry. & Elec. com	420	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd	91	91⅛
NATIONAL BANKS.		
Capital	175	250
Columbia	375	425
Commercial (stamped)	183	200
*District	196	210
Fed.-Amer. Natl. Bk. & Tr.	42⅞	50
Liberty	190	210
*Lincoln	400	440
Metropolitan	275	310
Riggs	350	360
Second	160	195
Washington	180	220
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Amer. Security & Trust	299	315
Continental Trust		115
Natl. Sav. & Trust	375	400
Prince Georges Bk & Tr.	28	40
*Union Trust	191	220
Wash. Loan & Trust	400	440
SAVINGS BANKS.		
Bank of Bethesda	53	60
*Commerce & Savings	325	....
East Washington	20	35
*Potomac Savings (new)	55	75
Sec. Sav. & Commercial	435	500
Seventh Street	28	40
*United States	530	630
Washington Mechanics	50	60
FIRE INSURANCE.		
American	275	....
Corcoran	150	....
Firemen's	3[illegible]	40
National Union	15	20
TITLE INSURANCE.		
Columbia	7	10½
Real Estate	145	160
MISCELLANEOUS.		
Barber & Ross, Inc., com	....	8
Columbia Med. Bldg	90	105
*Col. Sand & Gravel pfd	88	91
D. C. Paper Mfg Co pfd		5
Dist. Natl. Sec pfd	65	75
*Emerson Bromo-Seltzer (a)	24	28
Federal Storage pfd	100	110
Federal-American Co com	19	22
Fed.-Amer. Co. pfd	90	93
Lanston Monotype	65	69
*Merch Tr. & Stge. com	95	102
*Merch. T. & Stge. pfd	88	89
*Mergenthaler Linotype	58	60
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd	3¾	4½
Peoples Drug Stores pfd	79½	82
*Real Est. M. & G. pfd	6½	6¾
Security Storage	100	105½
Term. Ref. & Wh. Corp	43½	50
*The Carpel Corp.	14½	20
Wash. Mech. Mtge. Co. com	8½	
Wash. Med. Bldg. Corp.	90	105
Woodward & Lothrop com	31	35
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	112

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.

(These securities not listed under Exchange rules.)

BONDS.	Bid	Asked
Army-Navy Club 5s	90	....
Cosmos Clubs 4½s	83	....
Commercial Club	80	....
Mayflower Hotel	25	27
Metropolitan Club 4½s	....	100
Natl. Press Bldg. 1st 5½s	42	47
STOCKS.		
Anacostia Bank	285	....
Chapin Sacks 8% pf	102	110
Connecticut Pie Co	137	....
Chr. Heurich Brewery	35	....
District Title Insurance Co.	23	33
Franklin National Bank	125	....
Munsey Trust Co.	100	160
North Capitol Savings Bank	....	12
Northeast Savings Bank	20	....
Park Savings Bank	70	[illegible]
Raleigh Hotel Co.	40	55
Washington Savings Bank	9	22
Washington Title Insurance Co	5	....
Washington Baseball Club	62	80
Woodridge-Langdon Sav. Bank	20	40

*Ex dividend.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N. Orleans	6.20	19,647	14,243	856,244
Galveston.	6.00	13,305	9,840	893,448
Mobile	5.85	2,646	.....	236,034
Savannah.	6.11	1,231	.....	319,345
Charleston	....	385	796	154,500
Wilmi'gt'n.	....	132	.....	19,494
Norfolk	6.25	153	.....	69,796
Baltimore	....	.....	.....	1,581
New York.	6.40	.....	.....	222,309
Boston	....	.....	.....	12,300
Houston	5.90	7,814	6,565	1,637,603
C. Christi.	....	355	562	105,127
Minor pts.	....	.....	.....	141,982
Tl. today.	....	45,648	32,006	4,704,482
Tl. week	....	45,648	32,006	.....
Tl. season	....	5,944,132	3,604,721	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 3,474; Galveston, 659; Mobile, 245; Savannah, 420; Norfolk, 25; New York, 1,000; Houston, 5,905. Total sales today, 11,728.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis.	5.65	9,167	8,229	490,810
Augusta	6.06	409	234	135,042
St. Louis.	....	616	616	1,148
Ft. Worth.	5.50	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock.	5.60	1,081	745	78,954
Atlanta	6.15	.....	.....	.....
Dallas	5.55	.....	.....	.....
M'ntg'm'ry	5.70	.....	.....	.....
Tl. today.	....	11,273	9,820	705,954

Sales—Memphis, 14,968; Augusta, 293; Fort Worth, 1,046; Little Rock, 1,335; Dallas, 10,627. Total sales today, 28,269.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges: firm. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 3.39½; cables, 3.39¾; 60-day bills, 3.34.
France—Demand, 3.93¼; cables, 3.93¾.
Italy—Demand, 5.08½; cables, 5.09.
Belgium—Demand, 13.89.
Germany—Demand, 23.69.
Holland—Demand, 40.17.
Norway—Demand, 18.69.
Sweden—Demand, 18.89.
Denmark—Demand, 18.79.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.52.
Spain—Demand, 8.46.
Portugal—Demand, 3.15.
Greece—Demand, 1.28¾.
Poland—Demand, 11.30.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.79.
Austria—Demand, 13.99.
Roumania—Demand, 0.59¾.
Argentina—Demand, 25.73.
Brazil—Demand, 6.31½.
Tokyo—Demand, 42.05.
Shanghai—Demand, 34.25.
Montreal—Demand, 81.00.
Mexico City (silver peso) — Demand, 39.75.
Note—Demand rates are nominal.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total stock sales, 320,000 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 286,700 shares. Total bond sales, $2,700,000. Total bond sales year ago, $2,251,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (ww) With warrants. (x w) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. (Dollars and Thirty-seconds. Sales in $1,000.)

CORPORATION BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—The White Motor Co. will retire 150,000 shares of common stock in the company's treasury, which was purchased in the open market. The retirement will reduce outstanding common stock to 650,000 shares.

An order for 162 heavy duty truck chassis has been placed with the Auto Car Co. by the sanitary commission of New York City. The order involves $486,000.

Foreign sales of copper today were estimated at 3,500,000 pounds, which is a good volume of business for a Saturday under present conditions in the copper market. The price of copper was firm at the week-end at 7¼ cents for domestic delivery.

The Continental Oil Co. will participate in the one-day-a-week suspension of oil companies in Texas fields. The shutdown will include refining as well as producing operations.

In a letter to stockholders, C. M. Wooley, chairman of the American Radiator-Standard Sanitary Co., said the company operated at a profit in the first eleven months of the year, in spite of a 64 per cent decrease in residential building, upon which industry it depends for a large part of its business. Company had cash and Government bonds in excess of $20,000,000 as of November 30, and net quick assets applicable to the common stock were about equal to the present market price of the common stock.

The sale of a membership in the New York Stock Exchange was arranged today at $131,000, an increase of $9,000 over the last previous sale, recorded a few days ago. The latter marked the lowest price for stock exchange seats since 1925.

Dividend omissions and reductions totaled 92 this week as compared with 73 unfavorable changes last week, according to the Standard Statistics Co. Of the number 57 were omissions with 35 decreased. On the favorable side, 38 companies declared extra dividends, 3 were resumed and 3 initial dividends were declared. In the previous week there were 35 favorable changes.

E. R. Stettinius has been elected a director and member of the executive committee of the Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., which operates passenger, air mail and express service between New York and Pacific Coast cities. Mr. Stettinius is a vice president of the General Motors Co.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Call money steady; high, 3; low, 2½; ruling rate, 2½; close, 3 per cent; time loans steady; 60 days, 3½; 90 days, 3¾@4; 4 to 6 months, 4 per cent; prime commercial paper, 3¾@4; bankers' acceptances unchanged.

Bar silver steady and ¼c higher at 31c.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Closed steady. Prime summer yellow, 4.00; prime crude, 3.12½@3.25; December, 4.00; January, 4.40; March, 4.70; May, 4.76; July, 4.88. Sales, four.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Cotton opened steady today, at an advance of 4 to 7 points on overnight buying orders. Trading was active and January sold at 6.31.

Trading was quiet active with the demand coming from local, Wall street and trade sources, while there was also some buying here believed to be from Liverpool and Japanese account. The demand was checked by realizing, combined with some Southern selling, however, and prices eased off a few points after the initial demand had been supplied with January selling around 6.25 at the end of the first half hour; May reacted from 6.68 to 6.63. Liverpool cables said the market there was higher on Bombay buying and reported fair sales of cotton yarns to India. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week, was estimated at 193,000 bales, against 168,000 last year.

Later, as stocks turned reactionary, profit-taking for over the week-end followed in cotton and prices eased off to 6.21 for January, 6.40 for March, and 6.58 for May, down 8 points from the early highs. Although there was considerable realizing, the undertone of the market continued healthy and the close was steady though at or near the lows of the day. Exports for the day were fairly large and spot sales at Southern markets showed a heavy increase over the corresponding day last season.

Port receipts, 45,648; for season, 5,944,132; last season, 6,766,380; exports, 32,006; for season, 3,604,721; last season, 3,645,566; port stocks, 4,704,842; last year, 4,270,655. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 184,273; last year, 145,485; spot sales at Southern markets, 38,997; last year, 14,072.

Futures—	High.	Low.	Close.
December	6.26	6.23	6.24-25
January	6.31	6.25	6.26
March	6.48	6.42	6.42-43
May	6.68	6.60	6.60-61
July	6.85	6.79	6.79-80
October	7.13	7.05	7.07-08

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (A.P.) (U. S. Dept. Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared week ago weighty steers steady to 50c lower; only meager supply choice kinds holding up; light steers and yearlings, 75@1.25 lower; mixed and heifer yearlings shared full decline; fat cows, 50 lower; low cutter and cutter cows, 25 off; bulls, 25 lower; vealers, 1.50@2.00 lower; stocker and feeder trade very limited at 50 downturn; all classes sold at new low for very limited at 50 downturn; all classes sold at new low for season; most steers and yearlings at new low for years; bulk excessive crop short feds, 4.75@8.00; extreme top long yearlings and heavy steers, 11.50; light yearlings steers, 11.00; not much over 9.00; average cost approximately, 6.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 500; today's market nominal; for week ending Friday 101 doubles from feeding stations, 1,700 direct; killing classes unevenly 50@1.00 lower; feeding lambs fully 25 down; sharp decline Thursday placed everything at new lows; closing bulk better grade native and fed Western lambs, 4.75@5.15; few 5.25 to packers; weights above 96 lbs. scarce; closely sorted natives, 5.35 to city butchers; week's earlier top, 5.90; fed medium lambs, 3.75@4.50; throwouts, 3.00@3.50; fed yearlings, 3.00@4.00; fat ewes, 1.50@2.25; few 2.50; feeding lambs largely nominal late.

HOGS—Receipts, 17,000, including 15,000 direct; active; 10 to 15 higher; 170 to 260 lbs., 4.25@4.35; top, 4.35; 140 to 160 lbs., 4.00@4.25; few packing sows, 3.60; compared week ago 10 to 25 higher; shippers took 1,500; estimated holdovers, 1,000; light lights, good and choice, 140 to 160 lbs., 4.00@4.25; light weights, 160 to 200 lbs., 4.15@4.35; medium weights, 200 to 250 lbs., 4.20@4.35; heavy weights, 250 to 350 lbs., 4.10@4.30; packing sows, medium and good, 275 to 500 lbs., 3.50@3.75; pigs, good and choice, 100 to 130 lbs., 3.50@3.85.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Receipts: Cattle, 1,740; vealers and calves, 1,330; sheep and lambs, 12,150; hogs, 2,770. All consigned direct.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys, fancy Western, 32@33; fancy Southwestern, 31@32; fair to good, 25@30; old toms, 25@27.

Butter, cheese and live poultry unchanged.

EGGS—Continued firm; fresh, Pacific Coast, best marks, 36½@37. Other grades unchanged. Receipts, 1,887.

Curb Review

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Although the market was subject to profit-taking, curb prices tended to extend the rally today, and net changes in many instances represented advances. The turnover approximated 320,000 shares.

Strength was noticeable in the metal and oil groups, but there was also a liberal assortment of moderate advances in the utilities. High-priced specialties were strong.

Electric Bond & Share moved actively. The opening was a point higher, and that gain was slightly extended before realizing pulled the quotation down to 11¾, where the gain was ⅜. Associated Gas & Electric common rallied 4, while the more active A stock was up ⅝. Commonwealth Edison, Northern States A, Standard Power & Light B and a number of utility preferreds were a couple of points or more higher.

Standard of Indiana led the petroleums with a net advance of exactly a point. Southern Pipe rose 2. Humble eased slightly.

Singer Manufacturing led the specialties with a jump of 15 points. A. O. Smith, Aluminum of America, Great Atlantic & Pacific and Mead Johnson did well. Newmont, Consolidated Mining, New Jersey Zinc and Bunker Hill improved from a fracation to more than 2 points. Mohawk Mining was an exception in its group, sagging to a new low.

There was an odd-lot sale of Chicago, Burlington & Quincy at 104, a rise of 1. Pittsburgh & Lake finished 2 points off.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Dec. 19.—Closing prices:

C & P Telephone pf	117
Cons G E L & P	58½
Cons G E L & P 5% pf	97¾
Consolidation Coal	1
Penn Water & Power	46
Silica Gel vt	1

THE METAL MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—COPPER—Firm; electrolytic, spot and future, 7¼.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby, 21.25; future, 21.50.

IRON—Quiet; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 3.75; East St. Louis, 3.55.

ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.15.

ANTIMONY—6.25.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations furnished by Knapp & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Cumulative Trust Shares	3⅛	3⅜
Low-Priced Shares	3⅛	3⅜
Nation-Wide Securities "B"	3½	3⅞
New York Bank Trust Shares	3½	4
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1953	2.65	....
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1955	2.25	2.50
N. Amer. Trust Shares, 1956	2.25	2.50
Super Corp. America "C"	5⅞	6⅜
Super Corp. America "D"	5⅜	5⅞
U. S. Elec. Lt. & Pow. "B"	3¾	4¼

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2¾	June 15, 1931	99 31-32	100 1-32
2	Mar. 15, 1932	100	100 2-32
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1932	98	98 6-32
3	Sept. 18, 1932	99 14-32	99 18-32
3⅛	Dec. 15, 1932	99 14-32	99 18-32

BANK MERGER COMPLETED.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Final details of the merger of the National City Bank and the Bank of America N. A. were completed today with the approval by stockholders of the National City Bank Farmers Loan & Trust Co., of a consolidation with the bank of America Trust Co.

ATTRACTIVE GALLERY PROVIDED FOR RUGS

Architecture of Islam Gives Colorful Touch to Shop of Nejib Hekimian.

The attractive Eastern rug galleries of Nejib Hekimian, Inc., at 1214 Connecticut avenue, bring a touch of the architecture of Islam to the antique shops and art galleries of the Nation's Capital. In his new three-story building, which was opened on Tuesday, Mr. Hekimian has brought under one roof adequate facilities for the display of rugs, together with the related departments of washing, repairing and storage. The building was designed by M. Mesrobian, local architect; built by Charles H. Tompkins Co. and is outstanding in its beauty of design and completeness of equipment.

The facade is pure Arabesque except where present-day city architecture demands concessions. Above the large glass windows of the main floor there are triple mosque-type windows having tile spandrels and above these there is a single arch third-story window. The materials used for the facade include polished black granite and bronze for the first floor; limestone, marble and specially designed tile in Oriental motifs for the remaining floors.

Walls Broken by Tabernacles.

The interior is finished along similar architectural lines. The first floor with its wide walls, broken by arched tabernacles, is devoted to showrooms for the display of scatter-size antique and semiantique rugs. The business office and rug-washing plant are also on this floor. The second floor, used for lecture purposes, has the larger sizes of antique and semiantique rugs and Eurasiatic textiles and tapestries of the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries. On this floor, also, is the rug-drying department, where special devices have been provided to permit rugs to be dried in the sun. The third floor will be devoted to utility rugs, Persian and Chinese pottery, and will also house the repair rooms. Modern in every detail of construction and design, this new building is unexcelled in its facilities for the display and care of fine Eastern fabrics.

During the past thirty years, Mr. Hekimian, has enjoyed the patronage of a distinguished clientele in the selection of Oriental rugs for the furnishing of homes as well as in the building up of valuable collections of rugs in Washington, Detroit, St. Louis and Ann Arbor. Among his clients are included practically every President of the United States since President Roosevelt's first administration, justices of the United States Supreme Court, members of Congress, officers of the Army and Navy, and nationally known personages.

Authority on Rugs.

Mr. Hekimian is a recognized authority in the rug trade and offers his clientele only genuine Oriental rugs, exquisite fabrics, hand-made by Eastern weavers. These rugs, fashioned with the consummate skill of many generations, the secrets of which are almost entirely lost today, are of unadulterated young animals' wool, properly washed, carefully dried, and colored with beautiful vegetable dyes. Their pleasing designs and richness of color combinations increase in beauty with age. Lovers of fine Oriental fabrics appreciate the marked difference between the genuine product and the imitations of modern manufacture.

Mr. Hekimian plans a third course of lectures during the winter to acquaint owners and lovers of Oriental rugs with the distinctive features of desirable Eastern floor coverings. This course of lectures, open to the public, will be given in the galleries on the second floor and illustrated with rugs and textiles appropriate to the subject.

BANK AND TRUST STOCKS.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Chase Natl	31¼	33¼
Chat. & Phen	18	20
Commercial	140	148
First Natl	1850	1950
Manhattan	31¼	33¼
Natl. City	41¼	43¼
Public	21½	23½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	60	63
Broklyn Trust	173	183
Cen. Hanover	131	135
Chemical	28¼	30⅛
Continental	14½	16½
Corn Exchange	66	69
Empire	22	24
Guaranty	269	274
Irving	18	19
Manufacturers	31	33
New York Trust	77	80
United States	1475	1575
INSURANCE.		
Aetna Cas. & S	27	32
Agricultural	50	60
Amer. Home	7	10
Amer. Surety	12½	15½
Boston	250	275
City of New York	80	100
Conn. Gen. Life	33	38
Fid. & Dep	....	100
Firemen's Ins	6⅞	8⅜
Glen Falls	36	38
Globe & Rut	205	255
Hanover	14½	16½
Hartford Fire	31	33
Home Ins	12¼	14¼
Kansas City	600	700
Mass. Bond	45	53
Natl. Fire	27½	29½
Prov. Wash	21¼	23¼
St. Paul Fire	97	107
Sun Life	375	475
Travelers	415	465

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Stock averages:

	50 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tol.
Today	64.9	35.8	100.5	66.7
Previous day	64.5	34.8	100.5	66.4
Week ago	63.5	34.0	98.4	65.1
Month ago	78.4	45.3	120.7	80.7
Year ago	119.8	94.4	156.3	122.2
3 years ago	194.8	128.9	186.3	182.5
5 years ago	108.4	107.8	105.1	108.1
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	60.0	30.8	92.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Bond averages:

	20 In.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tol.
Today	65.2	68.5	82.5	72.0
Previous day	64.0	65.9	81.7	70.5
Week ago	67.2	66.7	84.1	72.7
Month ago	75.4	81.4	90.9	82.6
Year ago	85.7	100.6	97.7	94.8
2 years ago	91.9	104.9	98.3	98.4
3 years ago	94.7	104.7	99.5	99.6
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.5	96.7
Low, 1931	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

DAILY GOLD MOVEMENT.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—A decrease of $1,840,000 in gold under earmark for foreign account was shown in today's New York Federal Reserve Bank gold statement. There were no exports or imports during the day, but an additional export of $40,000 to Holland was reported on Friday's account. The Federal Reserve Bank has been advised that $8,540,000 in gold has been received at San Francisco, of which $7,477,000 was from Japan and $1,063,000 from Australia.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

Paris, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Three per cent rentes, 79 francs 20 centimes. Five per cent loan, 99 francs 95 centimes. Exchange on London, 86 francs. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 41½ centimes.

London, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—Money, 3⅞ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills and three months, 5¾@6 per cent. Bar silver, firm and 1/16d higher at 20 1/16d per ounce.

STOCK MOVEMENTS.

New York, Dec. 19 (A.P.).—What the stock market did:

	Saturday.	Friday.
Number of advances	427	552
Number of declines	138	155
Stocks unchanged	147	158
Total issues traded	712	865

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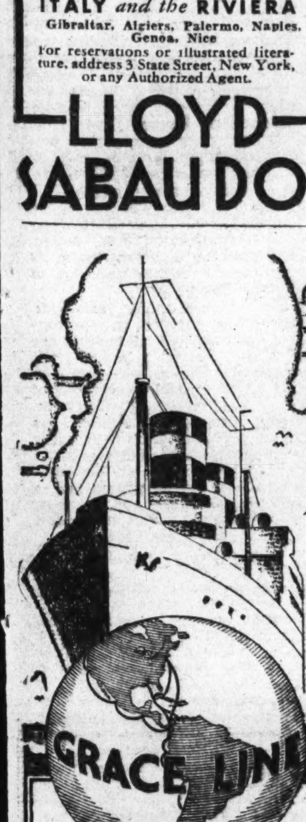

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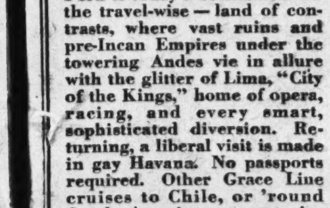

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Boys' Plea to Save Lake Wins Council

Youths, Organized in Macon, Mo., Save Site for Recreation Park.

Macon, Mo. (A.P.).—The boys of Macon now and then tell the city council what to do and the council does it. They're organized.

Theodore Gary, wealthy telephone executive, is sponsor of the junior citizenship organization of 150 boys, 8 to 18 years old, whose council of ten recently decided in solemn session the Macon city council had made a big mistake. That land on the shore of Macon Lake, they held, had the makings of a fine park and shouldn't have been leased.

The junior council's verdict got around to the city fathers, who reversed themselves in short order. The junior citizenship boys have their own council and conference rooms—and another for camp tents, cooking utensils, fishing tackle and other equipment.

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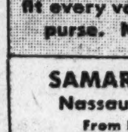

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GEN. NAZARIS SPEAKS TO BOYD STUDENTS

Cooperation of 21 Republics in Pan-American Union Lauded by Venezuelan.

Gen. Barret de Nazaris, of Venezuela, in his address on Wednesday at the Boyd Business University to the students and to his Central and South American friends, praised the work which was being accomplished by the close cooperation of the 21 American republics and "the whole-hearted cooperation that the combined governments displayed in the development of economic and commercial relations between them." He stated that "this cooperation has been the chief cause for the growth and influence of the Pan-American Union." The union, the general stated, "has grown from a mere commercial institution into an international institution of good will, which has resulted in the betterment of closer relationship between the several countries."

Gen. de Nazaris paid tribute to the important contributions of two men, who, as assistant directors, have rendered considerable assistance to the activities of the bureau. He also praised the leadership of Dr. L. S. Rowe, who is the present director of the Pan-American Union.

The Boyd International Schools are being interested in furthering its educational system in the South American republics. The general thinks that through proper cooperation the Boyd system of commercial training could be developed a hundred fold. Gen. de Nazaris became interested in the Boyd Business University through the employment of one of its students and finding her so exceptional after a period of less than three months of school attendance, he decided to lend his influence to furthering the activities of Boyd schools in South America. In his address he said:

"I must acknowledge that Miss Daisy Nelson had fulfilled her work to perfection and that had she not been sent to me through the good offices of the school I would have undoubtedly taken her for a stenographer with years of experience. This young lady has been taking my dictation and doing my work in English and in Spanish. I understand her typing speed is around 56 words a minute. Very few experienced stenographers I have employed get their work out as quickly and as efficiently as this young lady."

In concluding, Gen de Nazaris said that he anticipated within the near future, probably in January, to have an outstanding personality in South American affairs in the name of Dr. Demaso de Rivos, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, member of the International Council of the War Court League and former president of the delegation of Nicaragua to the Second Pan-American Scientific Congress to Washington, to address the students and the friends of the Boyd Business University and those who are interested in South and Central American affairs.

Deer Herd Visits Farm—Hunter Tramps Woods

Hazleton, Pa. (U.P.).—Tired and weary, Anthony Pigash came home emty-handed after having tramped over the Poconos after deer.

Just after he had gone out in the woods early in the morning, neighbors told him, a herd of five deer had come to his farm and stayed there all day. At sundown just before he came home, the deer went back to the woods.

TRAVEL.

WEST INDIES BERMUDA CRUISES FIRST CLASS

8½ DAYS ALL EXPENSES $60 up.

10 DAYS NASSAU, HAVANA, MIAMI, $100 up.

No Extras—No Hotel Bills to Pay. Shore Excursions Are Included.

THE SHIP IS YOUR HOTEL.

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When you go to the Caribbean, whom will you choose to guide you? Men who go there now and then? Or men who have lived there most of their lives and know that part of the world intimately?

What ship will you choose? Will it be just any ship? Or will it be a ship specifically for tropical cruising . . . with wide hospitable decks, and staterooms all open to the sea breeze? Ships not designed to carry great numbers, but rather a limited number in the greatest comfort.

If you choose the United Fruit Company's Great White Fleet, you will travel on vessels built to cruise the Caribbean. Men and ships are "at home" there. Vast ramifications are available to insure you a trip that will bear remembering. For you, what better entrée?

JAMAICA all expense TOUR 11 DAYS	$140 up
GUATEMALA CRUISE 18 DAYS	$145 up
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3 Sailings a Week from New York

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

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or local tourist or ticket agent

GREAT WHITE FLEET

Little Sleuthing Reveals Birth of Christmas Cards

It All Began in 1845 When Three Men in England Conceived Idea of Sending Greetings to Friends Through Mail at Yuletide Season.

Who started this Christmas card business, anyway?

The writer is not attempting to be cynical or facetious about the jolliest season of the year. Having to play the part of Santa Claus himself this Christmas Eve he couldn't very well be; but already he has stiffening of the arm, to use simple language, for an ailment for which the medical profession probably has a term a couple of yards long; he is so tired of writing his name, not having been able to afford engraved cards, sticking envelopes, stamps and Christmas seals that he feels privileged to growl—

"Well, who started it, anyway?"

And to get away from this personal tone over which the city editor already is probably casting a belligerent eye, what do you thing about it? Come on, you husbands, let's have a little agreement. Louder, please. Attaboy, that's the stuff.

Well, let me tell you something. This anonymous reporter took the trouble to find out who did start it, so that all of you will know where to place the blame. Three men claim to have started it. Imagine that, "claimed to." And another man, an artist, is also supposed to have sent out cards the same Christmas, only he didn't run around making any claims.

In was away back in 1845 when the first Christmas cards slipped innocently through the mails. The three men who claim the honor of originating the greeting card are the Rev. Edward Bradley, better known as Cuthbert Bede, author of "Verdant Green," J. C. Horsley and the late W. C. T. Dobson.

Cuthbert Bede had a card printed from his own design for circulation in 1845, and two years later his printers, a firm in Newcastle, England, put a number of cards on the market. About the same time J. C. Horsley designed a card for Sir Harry Cobe, of Summerly's printing house, Old Bond street, London.

The subject of this latter card was a typical scene of feasting and festivity having been designed, remember, in 1846 B. P. (before prohibition). One thousand copies were printed, and one of the few survivors sold a few years ago for $250. (This calculation is made on the rate of exchange of the pound at that time, and not the present.)

Joseph Cundall, the artist, also issued a card in this same year. Printed in lithography and colored by hand, it was the size of a lady's visiting card. The visiting-card size of Christmas card grew popular in 1862, when the new fad really obtained a foothold. They were inscribed simply with "A merry Christmas" and "A happy New Year." Later designs of robins and holly branches and landscapes became popular.

Keep in mind that we've been talking about merry England. It was not until about 1870 that Christmas cards were first published in the United States, but it took this country really to put over the idea in a big way. Last Christmas more than 300,000,000 Christmas cards were in circulation in this country alone. This year the number is expected to exceed 500,000,000.

The idea of attaching a seal to Christmas card envelopes was devised by Einar Holbcell, a clerk in the post-office at Copenhagen, Denmark. A children's sanitarium in Copenhagen was badly needed, and Holboell suggested the idea of selling a special stamp for Christmas letters with which to raise the money for the sanitarium.

The enterprise was a success. Holboell, who died in February, 1927, was decorated twice by the King of Denmark. His inspiration led to the Christmas seal idea which has been adopted by the health agencies or governments of 26 different countries. The idea was introduced in the United States in 1927 by Miss Emily Bissell, of Wilmington, Del. Millions of the seals are sold each Yuletide season, and the proceeds contribute largely to the control of tuberculosis in this country.

So this Christmas card business has done some good after all, hasn't it?

MARYLAND'S MOTOR LAW IN EFFECT JAN. 1

Financial Responsibility Is Fixed, With Suspensions for Violations.

Maryland's motor-vehicle financial responsibility act, which becomes effective January 1, provides for the suspension of registrations and licenses of motorists, including residents of the District, who are unable to satisfy judgments awarded by courts because of automobile accidents and as the result of convictions in the State on certain violations of the law.

Motorists denied the privilege to drive a car in the State under the law will be required to give evidence of future financial responsibility to respond to damages before regaining the privilege. Attention of motorists is called to this law by the Travelers' Insurance Co of Hartford, Conn.

District of Columbia owners or operators of cars driving in Maryland, as well as other motorists, will stand to lose their privilege of driving a car in the State on convictions for operating a car under the influence of liquor or drugs, death arising out of the operation of a car, and leaving the scene of an accident without making identity known. They also will stand to lose the privilege for failure within 30 days of a final court decision to satisfy a judgment for bodily injury or death or a judgment in excess of $50 for damage to property of others resulting from an automobile accident.

The law states that proof of financial responsibility will be accepted in the amount of $5,000 for injury to one person, $10,000 for injury to more than one person in any one accident, and $1,000 for damage to property. Owners or operators of cars have one of three ways to show proof of future financial responsibility to operate an automobile. They are by a motor-vehicle liability insurance policy issued by an insurance company authorized to do busines in the State, a bond of an authorized surety company or cash in the amount of $11,000.

World, Especially U. S., Seen Needing Production of Buyers More Than Goods

Unbalanced and Undigested Production Curse, Not Blessing.

By WILSON COMPTON.

Twenty-five years ago the great public concern was for the protection and perpetuation of our national resources, in forests, mines and waters. Today the great public interest is focused on the effort to conserve the industries based on the utilization of natural resources, threatened with impoverishment and disintegration as a result of chronic overproduction or overcapacity to produce.

Most modern industries are highly mechanized. Their technical complexities are almost infinite. But the interdependence and interaction of different industries have become almost equally complex. To that extent no industry can solve its own problems independent of the measures for similar purposes taken by other industries. This condition points to the fact that in this age of technology and mechanized production, the decisive economic factor is not production but consumption; that prodigious production, if unbalanced and undigested, may become a national curse instead of a national blessing. For the time being at least, we need much more to produce buyers than to produce goods.

Science, Threat and Promise.

Our modern American industry is largely the creature of research and applied science. Research is a means of making people dissatisfied with what they have. It has in recent years made obsolete billions of dollars of tangible wealth. It has made new industries and remade old ones. The appeal of the new is irresistible. One of the greatest American industrialists, inclined to rather dogmatic economic philosophy, has said that there is no such thing as producing too much, at least until human wants are satisfied, a condition which is not conceivable.

Yet science threatens to destroy its own creatures. With all these advantages we find ourselves plunged into the most severe and perhaps the most significant depression in our national history. The familiar statistics amply record its severity. But only the measurement of the devices which have been expected to make severe depression impossible and have proven inadequate will measure its significance. For decades we have labored to establish monetary, financial and commercial means to mitigate and, if possible, to abolish the adverse consequences of economic crises and depressions. In recent years it has ever been widely heralded that at last we had conquered the "business cycle." Now the vanquished has again become the victor.

The last decade saw the spectacular rise and the abrupt fall of the so-called "new era." It was a modern substitute for old-fashioned and respectable economic laws. It had respectable sponsorship—largely of ambitious banking institutions at a time when public fancy clothed finance with an omnipotence to make everybody rich, as great as its present impotence to protect anybody from sharing in the dismal consequences of depression.

The "new era" philosophy was the most alluring and the most expensive economic invention of the last half century. Men knew it wasn't so, yet believed it. It was fantastic, yet persuasive. At the very moment in 1929 that the "new era" was tottering, eminent men in high places and in the utmost sincerity were eulogizing the new American economic system, which it was confidently asserted had dissolved the so-called "business cycle," had ended the alternation of booms and depressions, and was in a fair way to banishing poverty.

What a contrast do we now find! Granaries gorged with wheat which they can not sell; thousands hungering for bread which they can not buy. Warehouses crowded with cotton and wool, while thousands go ill-clad. Huge stocks of lumber standing in pile, while a poorly housed third of our people want to build a home of their own. Millions wanting work who are unable to provide it for themselves. They cannot buy, because also they cannot sell.

The Great American Anachronism.

This is the great American anachronism. Stagnation has supplanted progress. We have complacently permitted ourselves to be maneuvered into a vast economic stalemate.

Is not the futility of many of our proposed devices for economic restoration in the fact that they are evasive? Are we perhaps sparring with the visible symptoms of industrial and commercial disorder and not seeking a correction of the less visible but basic causes?

I am well aware that the sound must at times yield temporarily to the expedient. But that fact does not justify the abandonment of sound ultimate economic and social objectives. As to what these are, opinions may differ. But of the wisdom of intelligently determining and courageously pursuing them there may be no doubt. This is a matter of vital interest to every industry and to every man engaged therein. The modern Nation-wide—even world-wide—interdependence of industry and commerce has made each industry the beneficiary, to be sure, of favorable conditions, but also the victim of adverse conditions in other industries over which it has no control. No industry should, without recourse or protection, be at the mercy of the deliberate folly of another.

How to establish such protection I shall not venture an opinion. I have confidence that it can eventually be accomplished to an extent and in a manner that, for its effect upon business stabilization and public welfare, may be "all assets and no liabilities."

Fundamentals of Reform Suggested to Recreate Prosperity.

May I merely mention a few objectives which, for such a purpose, seem to me to be fundamental?

First. Nation-wide tax reforms. The national annual tax bill of nearly $15,000,000,000 is in effect a first mortgage on the incomes and the property of the American people. It absorbs between 15 per cent and 20 per cent of total income; more than one day a week goes to pay the costs so to speak, of governing the other five. Business, industry and agriculture operated not to meet the demands of the market for commodities or services, but to pay the "fixed charges" imposed in taxes, has become, perhaps, the most serious single handicap to the maintenance of orderly balance of production and consumption.

Second. Political and legislative recognition of our confirmed commercial internationalism. Without international accord on monetary, credit and commercial policies, desirable national economic security may not be expected. Without it we may have the form of stabilization but not its substance.

Third. Organized means for deliberate national planning of production and distribution of commodities. This should extend separately to each important industry. With respect to factors on which national stabilization is dependent upon the facts and policies of foreign countries, some form of international planning, perhaps by conference, may be expected to add to the effectiveness of national planning.

Fourth. Greater freedom of action among competitors, with reasonable safeguards in the public interest. With respect at least to the natural resource industries, with their peculiar economic burdens in the occupancy and administration of huge reserves of raw materials, there is reason to say that public and industrial interest alike will be served for the period of national economic emergency at least, by the suspension of the restraints of the antitrust laws in so far as these laws relate to cooperation between competitors for the purposes of controlling production, stabilizing markets, maintaining employment opportunities and conserving natural resources.

Fifth. Practical measures to secure maximum flexibility and fluidity of labor and capital, and public policies for the planning and control of public works and public construction for the deliberate purpose of maintaining national economic balance.

I may not discuss the merits of these suggestions. Most of them are debatable. At least they are debated. But they have at least this merit: They involve the causes, not merely the symptoms, of unbalanced production and consumption and their dismal economic consequences. The ideal in any event may be incapable of attainment. But it is capable of being striven for. Permanent achievement is rarely accidental. It is usually the result of purposeful, deliberate and intelligent planning.

Statesmanship is finding out which way God Almighty is going and then getting things out of His way.

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SUMMER SEASON SARANAC INN ADIRONDACKS, N. Y.

Los Angeles Seeking New Name for Gigolos

Los Angeles (U.P.).—Los Angeles dancing men, those who kiss and tell, are up in arms because the public refuses to call them anything but "gigolos."

They want to be called "dancing escorts," or "tangoists," or something, not gigolos.

"We admit our business is women, young, middle-aged, old. To feminine tangoists we're sold nightly to push and to haul and to tow," they admit.

So to avoid the disgrace of being a "gigolo," California Hotel Men's Association has taken up the dancer's battle and has offered a prize for the best "gigolo" substitute offered.

Four Northwestern States — North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Montana—produced most of the Nation's flaxseed.

Wounded Quail Fails To Fool Wise Bird Dog

Vincennes, Ind. (U.P.).—Milo Brines' bird dog is a real pointer.

While hunting with the dog, Brines fired into a covey of quail and saw one of the birds fall. After hunting for the fallen bird several minutes, he noticed the dog pointing in the air.

He found the bird hanging from the fork of a tree limb.

LOST 1

CAT—SILVER PERSIAN; MALE; COLLAR WITH SMALL BELL AND LEASH. REWARD. NORTH 7006.

DOG—Irish terrier, 7-month-old male; name "Patsy;" from 2335 Calif. st. Dec. 14; reward. Dec. 5950.

DOG—Poodle; white; name Buster; pet of widow; collar and tag on. Reward. 1712 Corcoran st. nw.; North 1454.

ESKIMO SPITZ—Male; in vicinity of 20th and G sts. nw. Reward. Telephone Met. 2016.

FUR NECKPIECE—Brown. Reward if returned to 802 American Security Bldg., 15th st at New York ave.

HOUND DOG—White, with yellow spots; bobtail; very big. Reward. Phone Adams 2534.

MONEY—Over $300 in roll; vicinity 1300 block New York ave., 14th and H sts. nw. Liberal reward. Dorothy Jost, 1025 15th st. nw.; Dist. 3765.

PACKAGE—In Diamond cab; 11 p. m., Dec. 16; wrapped shopping bag containing sealed packages of perfume; owner's name on tag inside. Reward. C. Mahoney, All-States Hotel.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's; black silk; Saturday noon, on parking lot, Sears & Roebuck Co.; contents over $60 cash, other articles of value to owner only. Reward. Greenwood 2106.

WILL party who found topaz dinner ring on counter in Garfinckel's on Thursday please return to S. Ziebel, 1101 14th st. nw., and receive reward?

FOUND 2

FOUND—A sum of money. Apply The Farnsboro Apartment House.

PERSONALS 3

A DELIGHTFUL and easy holiday gift, gay and interesting both as to contents and cover, whose cheery Christmas shade suits the season: "The Autobiography of a Chameleon," at Brentano's and Woodward & Lothrop's; the few left from second edition on sale at half rates

HONEY—ALL KINDS.
5 pounds, 90c; delivered.
2018 31ST ST. SE. Linc. 7708.

IF YOU HAVE indigestion, cold feet, rheumatism, sore muscles, try a stimulating massage-and-light treatment. For appointment call North 2768.

INFORMATION desired regarding the children of William C. and Rosa Scott Morris, formerly residing at 3 Florida avenue northeast, Washington, D. C. Telephone Natl. 2006 or write Box 54, Washington Post.

LADY'S watch bracelets reduced to less than one-half price; guaranteed. Livingston Co., 601 13th st. nw.

MONEY—To loan to responsible parties of good character. Lincoln Service Corporation, Suite 209, Woodward Bldg.; phone National 2003.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR killed forever by Dr. Stevens' Devitalizing Cream or money refunded. 302 Kresge Bldg., 1105 G st.

WATCHES—Men's Elgin and Waltham strap watches reduced to $7.95. Livingston Co., 601 13th st. nw.

WHEN DEATH STRIKES A FAMILY
There is no need for them to feel that they must accept inferior funeral service due to inability to pay a high price. THE GREATER W. W. CHAMBERS offers a complete funeral, cars and all, for as little as $75; the world's finest waterproof, airtight, guaranteed steel burial vault may be had from Chambers for $85. In case of death, call the Greater W. W. Chambers Co., 14th st., corner Chapin st. nw.; Columbia 0432.

CLAIRVOYANTS 4

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

PROF LOVEL, Indian clairvoyant, astrologist. He satisfies all; a born medium; readings 50c. Di. 5727. 913 M st. nw.

MME. LE ROY, Egyptian Tearoom. Advice on business, love. Cards. Tea reading, 50c. Moved 616 5th st. nw.; DI. 4149

D'ASHMAN 1212 EYE MET 3257
Advice on all affairs of life.

MADAME DALTON, the world's famous palmist, gained a world's reputation in London, England, for her wonderful work. It's not by book or schooling. Nature's own gift by birth gives her a double power. She reads your mind and your thoughts and the hand. She is here to benefit the public. 716 7th st. nw

MME. DILL Gifted Life Reader.
Readings and powers as a gift by birth to her to help those who are in trouble, giving names, dates, facts, guides you to success, health and happiness, settles lovers' quarrels, causes speedy and happy marriages, guarantees to help you and tell you what your troubles are and how to overcome them. One visit at her office will mean more than thousands to your happiness. THIS CLIPPING AND $1.00 ENTITLES YOU TO A $2.00 READING. HOURS 9 TO 9 DAILY. 739 7TH ST. N.W. NEAR H. OVER SCOTTY'S TAILOR SHOP

FAMOUS SEER
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
Special Readings $1
This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills; deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power. Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay. Copyright, Apr., 1931.
TWO ENTRANCES: 608 12TH ST. NW, 1203 F ST. NW., 2D FLOOR
HOURS 10 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
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DR. JANE COATES.
READING BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. COL. 6227.

J. K. SIMMONS, SPIRITUAL MEDIUM. Readings by appt.; seances Thur., 8 p. m. 1341 Newton st. nw. Col. 4342

MOTOR TRAVEL 6

CONGENIAL Travel Bureau registers private cars and passengers. 631 Pa. ave. Nat. 9756, evening North 10384.

FLORIDA—Am making fast trip to Florida East Coast, leaving Christmas afternoon, returning to Washington Jan. 3. Have room for three passengers; inclosed, heated car. Low fare to points en route; either way or round trip. Phone Potomac 1284-W.

STUDENTS' holiday trip, home and return, arranged; private car; all points. 631 Pa. ave. nw., Room 8, or North 10384

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

BUICK 1928 standard sedan. Mechanically perfect; good paint; top and upholstery in splendid condition; driven only 20,000 miles, being used only as a family car two or three times a week. Owner has always given it the best of care. No reasonable offer refused. Sh. 2760.

BUICK 1928 MASTER BROUGHAM
Excellent appearance; mechanically O. K.; splendid rubber.
Christmas Special, $485.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER"
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN
Excellent care by former owner makes this car an outstanding value, a much better buy at our price than a new car of lesser quality. E-Z terms. Your car in trade.
VASSAR MOTOR CO.
10th and H Sts. N.E. Atl. 3300.
"CHRYSLER"—"PLYMOUTH"

BUICKS—Exceptional values in fine resale cars; large selection in body styles. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts nw

BUICK 1931 Sedan Demonstrator. New car guarantee; low mileage, and price is greatly reduced; terms and trade.
STANLEY HORNER, INC.,
1015-1111 14th st. nw. Nat. 5800.

CHEVROLET 1929 SEDAN—Good mechanical condition; refinished, new top, good tires. Low at $265. Lambert, 1501 14th nw.

CHRYSLER "6" 1930 ROADSTER.
Beautiful condition throughout; just like new. E. Z. terms. Your car in trade.
VASSAR MOTOR CO.
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Open Sundays and evenings.

DE SOTO straight 8 sport roadster, 1930; run 9,000 miles; original rubber; any test; $395 cash. Dec. 3989; 1727 P st. nw.

FORDS and other makes; see us for your next used car. Parkway Motors, 3040 M st. nw.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 7

ESSEX 1929 CHALLENGER COACH—Very good condition and a real buy at $275. Other Essex from $50 up. Lambert, 1501 14th nw.

FORD—1930 Tudor Sedan; equipped with well fender and chromium-plated trunk rack; wonderful appearance and in excellent condition; only $55.00 necessary to drive her away; balance easy. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth street nw. Dec. 0216. Open evenings.

FORD—1928-1929 and 1930 Roadsters; rumble seats and full equipment; paint and general condition excellent; only $55.00 down; balance small weekly payments. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth street nw. Dec. 0216. Open evenings.

FORD—1928 and 1929 Tudor Sedans; recently refinished and equipped with new tires; these cars are in excellent condition and furnish excellent transportation; prices range $175.00 up; terms as low as $55.00 down; balance small weekly payments. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth street nw. Dec. 0216. Open evenings.

FORD 1929 COUPE—Fine, finish fair, tires good. A real bargain at the low price of $195. Lambert, 1501 14th st. nw.

FORD—1931 Tudor Sedan; driven less than 1,000 miles and is the best buy in the city; exceptional terms offered. See Mr. Burke. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth street nw. Dec. 0216. Open evenings.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN, $450.
Dark blue; excellent condition; fully guaranteed; company car, driven by factory representative about 3,000 miles. A real find! Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw.

FORD—1931 De Luxe Phaeton; only two of this kind in the city; will sell at a substantial reduction; easy terms. See Mr. Barrett. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth street nw. Dec. 0216. Open evenings.

FORD—1928 and 1929 Coupes; newly refinished and in A-1 mechanical condition; priced from $165.00 up; only $55.00 cash; balance small weekly payments. Nolan Motor Co., Inc., 1111 Eighteenth street nw. Dec. 0216. Open evenings.

FRANKLIN Late model sedan. Only driven 10,000 miles. Cost new over $3,000. Original paint and upholstery like new. A rare bargain for only $795.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.,
FRANKLIN SALES AND SERVICE,
1529 M St. NW. North 2604.

FRANKLIN 1931 five-passenger sedan. Used for short time. Very low mileage. Big reduction in price.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.,
FRANKLIN SALES AND SERVICE,
1529 M St. NW. North 2604.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 4-door, 1929; A-1 condition, new tires; owner transferred; must sell at once. $265. 1733 P st. nw. North 1898.

HUDSON 1930 COUPE, $575; Hudson sedan, $295; Hudson coach, $95. Lambert, 1501 14th nw.

LA SALLE Sport touring car. Has many extras and is mechanically perfect. Terms and only $485.
CALLAN MOTORS, INC.,
FRANKLIN SALES AND SERVICE,
1529 M St. NW. North 2604.

PONTIAC 1930 SEDAN—In excellent condition throughout; well below the market value at $465. Lambert, 1501 14th nw.

STUDEBAKER 1930 DICTATOR 8 SEDAN—In excellent condition; ready to go; at the price, $585. Lambert, 1501 14th nw.

STUDEBAKER "8" 1930 DICTATOR
A-1 Condition throughout; dark blue finish; $635. E Z terms.
Apply 940 K St. NW. Dist. 1746.

BIG CHRISTMAS SPECIAL—$350.
FORD TUDOR
Beautiful; many extras; only 8,000 miles.
FRED N. WINDRIDGE, "BUICK DEALER."
ROSSLYN, VA. WEST 1837.

Best Christmas Gift for Summer Holidays Ahead

3 H. P. Outboard Motor Was $79.50—Now $59.96

4½ H. P. Outboard Motor Was $96.50—Now $71.96

16 H. P. Outboard Motor Was $153.50—Now $113.96

These motors can be bought on terms as low as $20 down and balance in easy monthly payments.

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STANLEY H. HORNER
1015 14th. Nat. 5800.
1111 14th. Nat. 7651.

1931 Ford Victoria. Low mileage; like new.	$495
1930 Marquette Rd. Used very little; perfect shape.	$450
'30 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Sedan 6 wheels. Very low mileage; car like new	$900
1929 Buick Master Spt. Rd. Beautiful black Duco ex. cond.	$625
1931 Buick 8 Sport Coupe 6 wire wheels. Low mileage; maroon Duco; rumble seat.	$1050
1929 Buick Mas. 5-Pass. Sedan. New paint; 6 wheels.	$750
1931 Buick 8-57 Sedan. Practically new. New car guarantee.	$975
1931 Buick 8-cyl. Vict. New car guarantee. Maroon body.	$1295
1929 Buick 7-pass. Sedan. New beautiful dark green Duco	$895

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1729 14th
ESTABLISHED 1916
Better Cars at Lower Prices
Every Car Carries a New-Car Guarantee for 90 Days and Will Please the Most Critical Buyer. Don't fail to see our cars before you buy.
Phone Dec. 2390 for Demonstration
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

1931 Buick Spt. rd., model 94 (Driven 5,000 miles. Cost over $1,900)	$1,100
1931 Studebaker "8" Sedan... (Free wheeling; 6 wire wheels.)	775
1931 Ford Conv. Coupe...... (Can not be told from new)	425
1931 Buick Model 67 Sedan.. (6 wood wheels. Cost over $1,600)	975
1930 Buick Model 57 Sedan.. (6 wood wheels. Cost over $1,700)	875
1930 Buick Model 47 Sedan.. (New Forestone Tires; appearance like new)	750
1930 Buick Model 46-S Coupe, (Sport Coupe; 2-tone finish)	750
1931 Dodge Convertible Coupe, (Driven 4,000 miles. Like new)	575
1931 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.. (6 wire wheels. 4,000 miles)	550
1931 Chevrolet Coach........	400
1930 Chevrolet Coach........	350
1931 Ford Tudor............ (Driven 4,000 miles. Like new)	400
1931 Ford Tudor............	375
1930 Ford Coupe............	300
1930 Oakland Custom Sedan, (Looks like new in every way)	600
1929 Oakland Coach.......... (6 wire wheels; new Goodyear tires)	375
1931 Oldsmobile Coach....... (Can hardly be told from new)	675
1931 Graham Sedan.......... (Like new in every respect)	550
1930 Pontiac Coupe.......... (Second Series. Fine condition)	350

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 13

WE buy any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 1318 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay highest price. If your car is not paid for, will pay your undue balance, give you the difference in cash. No delays. Drive to 1729 14th st. nw
SEE MR. BARNES

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 17

ACTIVE, intelligent, steady, young woman for four months' work; permanent if she shows possibilities and sincere application. Box 36, Washington Post.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS—Wanted: 1st-class Swiss preferred; good refs. necessary. Apply Monday, from 3 to 5 p. m., 2101 Conn. ave. nw., Apt. 21.

IF A DOUBTER—Pass on; if progressive, read, Boyd's short, interesting business courses; result is quick, profitable employment. Why continue to lose money by being unemployed? Boyd graduates are working, making good money, position guaranteed. Enroll today, now Boyd's School, 1333 F st. Natl 2338.

NURSE—White; must have good refs.; boy, aged 3; some chamber work; good wages. Write Mrs. Wm. Stevenson, Middleburg, Va.

PASTRY COOK (colored), experienced, $75 month; needed immediately. Employment Service Bureau, 1406 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bkprs., clerks, P. B. X. operators needed daily; free registration. Boyd's 1333 F st. Na. 2338.

WOMAN—Settled, colored; to live in colored residence; good home with small pay. Lincoln 6292-W.

YOUNG WOMAN—Over 21, energetic and capable of assuming responsibility and advancing in business; no job hunters wanted. Box 40, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED—MALE 18

AGENT with car wanted to sell automobile accessories, branch out of Washington. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. or 5 and 6 p. m., Philco Rubber Sales Co., 311 H st. ne.

BOYS and young men, with bicycles, for messenger work; some permanent; good pay to school boys over 14 years for holiday work. Apply at once. Mr Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY (white), experienced, for grocery store after school. 1609 T st. nw.

MEN—Several; conscientious, with personality and sales ability; for permanent employment; A-1 references required; about $35 per week to start; drawing account optional; part-time workers considered. Apply between 9 and 1 p. m., National Laundry, 21 Pierce st. nw.

MEN—To work for the largest hosiery concern in the world, calling on customers in Maryland, Virginia and Washington. See Mr. Haley, 609 International Bldg., 1319 F st. nw.

SECOND CHEF, EXPERIENCED (colored). EMPLOYMENT SERVICE BUREAU 1406 G ST. NW.

FIREMAN.
Must have engineer's license; white or colored; steady employment. Address Box 52, Washington Post.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS
Applications are invited from two men, with some selling experience, to affiliate with home office agency offering individual training and valuable leads. Address in confidence.
THE UNION LABOR LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

MEN—AS DIRECT SALESMEN.
To sell life insurance; commission basis.
Your Opportunity for
A GOOD FUTURE
Call in a. m., Room 202, 917 15th st. nw.

POTOMAC Electric Appliance Co. will train two men for outside selling; no experience needed; also one man with car; drawing account. Apply Mr. Sauriol, Room 237, POTOMAC ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., 10th and E Sts. N.W.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 20

AGENTS—$20 daily; new patented electrical device; retails 25c. Every home, store, factory, garage buys 8 or more. 150% profit. Sixinone, 803 Madison, Chicago.

MEN-WOMEN AGENTS make 150% profit. Patented kitchen necessity. Whirlwind seller. Send 25c for sample at once. Sales Manager, 24 W. 20th st., New York.

SALESMEN — Dynamic trade stimulator, beautiful Stutz Junior automobile 6 feet long free to merchants. $15. Advance commission each sale. Drimmer, 927 Broadway, New York.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 21

YOUNG WIDOW wishes position as practical nurse in private home or in physician's office; experience and references given. Address E. B. W. Nelson Co., Lovington, Va.

PERSONS advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

SITUATIONS—MALE 22

CHAUFFEUR, colored, desires employment, private or public; first-class references; thoroughly experienced. Pot. 6104-J.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman; country or city; 20 years last place; references. North 6006.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 24

CHARTERS — Delaware; best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

COMBINATION Antique Shop and Luncheon-tearoom to rent. Partially equipped. 1741 R. I. ave., near Mayflower.

CORPORATIONS financed through the sale of securities. Only meritorious propositions considered. Write F. H. Winter & Co., 99 Wall st., N. Y. City.

GOOD CORNER—Lunch room, delicatessen, cigars, cigarettes stand; half price; making $200 to $300 a week; owner leaving for home. 1901 M st. nw.

INVESTORS or noninvestors, diverting 50% of amount donated for unemployment relief for manufacturing tile are guaranteed 100% return in home-building tile, or cash, by Pauly Co., 1333 K st. nw.

LUNCHROOM and fixtures for sale or rent; H st. ne. near Union Station; cheap rent; steam heat; mixed trade. Box 53, Washington Post.

30-ROOM house, 20 bedrooms, 10 baths; dining room for 60 people; Conn. ave. location; ideal for person interested in running hotel. Mr. Jordan, Met. 6784, or 330 Bond Bldg.

Large filling station; ideal location; $1,000 for stock and equipment; long-time lease at $200 monthly.
DESHAZO & DOWLING, 1130 14th st. nw.

A nice 30-room apt. house for rent, with 14 separate apts., now bringing in about $650 per month; nicely furnished. $310 per month.
DE SHAZO & DOWLING
1130 14th St. N.W.

Big Business Opportunity.
Responsible manufacturer offers unusual chance to distribute and service Action Electric signs in your district; profits large; territory exclusive; small investment required. Phone Natl. 3688 or write Suite 304, 1405 Eye st. nw., Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 25

CASH LOAN IMMEDIATELY.
1929 to 1931 models; year to pay; lowest rates in city. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
C. F. WARING,
1416 F ST. NW. National 9172.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 31

PEKINGESE—LOVELY PUPPIES (2), 4 MONTHS OLD, $25; YOUNG GROWN DOGS, 11 MONTHS, $15 TO $50; PEDIGREED. ADDRESS MRS. D. R. SNOW, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

POLICE DOGS, MALE
PEDIGREED; $8 AND $10. MET. 3977.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

"ALABASTER" LAMPS—4; VERY OLD; 2 LARGE, 2 MEDIUM; LESS THAN HALF VALUE. CALL ANY DAY AFTER 3 P. M., 1209 CLIFTON ST. NW.

ANTIQUES—Lady wants to sell corner cupboard and tilt-top tables; suitable for Christmas presents. Cleve. 7430.

ANTIQUES—Narrow table & dresser; mahogany; sideboard, walnut; reasonable. 127 12th st. ne.; Atlantic 4813.

BEDSPREAD—Very handsome; crocheted; 18th century pattern; new; ecru; ¾-size; bargain. Dist. 9330, Apt. 414.

BILLIARD—Pocket tables, all sizes; complete stock supplies; table and cue repairing; best workmanship. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co., 810 9th st. Dist. 4711.

CHINESE RUGS—Handmade; direct from Peking; unusual patterns; scatter sizes; fine Christmas gifts. Cleveland 6702.

DIAMOND dinner ring, 5 large diamonds, weighing 1¼ carats; beautiful design, $75. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

PIANO—Our magnificent new apt. size grand; also one handsome new, small size upright; will sacrifice for quick sale at drastic reductions in price, or might consider temporarily storing with responsible families paying cartage charges; prefer to sell. For appointment to inspect phone Metro. 2730 any business day.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 35

HOOKED rugs (2), small, very fine, colonial style; 1 silk, 1 wool rags; unique Christmas gift. Col. 2554.

SEWING MACHINE—A reconditioned Singer drophead; only $7.95; and many other bargains. 800 H st. nw.

TUXEDO—SIZE 36; PRACTICALLY BRAND-NEW; WILL SACRIFICE, REASON FOR SELLING, SUDDEN INCREASE IN WEIGHT MAKES LARGER SIZE NECESSARY FOR OWNER. 1856 KALORAMA ROAD. COLUMBIA 2579.

TYPEWRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. National 0411.

TYPEWRITER DESK, $9; buffet, $23; wardrobe, $9; dining table, $6; china closet, $5; bed and springs, $5. 720 Allison st.

VACUUM CLEANER—For sale; perfect condition; accessories; very cheap. Call North 7606-W.

WASHING MACHINES — Brand-new, nationally known electric washing machines; while they last only $52.65 on terms, $5 down and $4 per month. Barber & Ross, Inc., 11th and G sts. nw.

TYPEWRITER—UNDERWOOD
GOOD CONDITION; PRICE, $25.
PHONE SHEPHERD 2471-J.

$800 LARGE perfect lady's solitaire diamond ring, gorgeous platinum mounting studded with diamonds. Must sacrifice, $550. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

$850 PLATINUM diamond watch and bracelet studded with blue-white diamonds all over. Unusual bargain, $550. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

$500 GORGEOUS lady's solitaire diamond ring, platinum mounting set with large Marquise diamond, $275. Kahn Optical Co., 617 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS.
½ carat and 6 points lady's solitaire diamond ring, 18-kt. white gold. Unusual bargain.
$62.

$175 blue-white solitaire diamond ring; lady's solid platinum mounting set with 22 diamonds; newest design.
$100.

Blue-white solitaire diamond, weight about 1½ carats; finest cut and brilliancy. Party must sacrifice.
$250.

$165 solid platinum Baguette wrist watch set with 34 blue-white diamonds.
$85.

KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS 36

BOOKS bought; highest prices; all kinds; any quantity. Phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

FURNITURE—Want to purchase some good used furniture; also baby grand piano. Phone Metropolitan 3051.

FURNITURE—If you want full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes; 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

SEAL COATS—Regardless of condition; wanted. Address Box 51, Washington Post.

WEARING APPAREL of all descriptions bought; also shoes, curtains, housefurnishings, &c. Phone Mrs. Freeman, Adams 4848.

WE BUY and sell men's used clothing, shoes, hats, &c.; highest prices paid. HILL BROS., 1345 S ST. NW.; POT. 0606.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS, and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full Cash Value Paid. 818 F STREET.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 42

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

B ST. SE., 1819—Nicely furnished room; adjoining bath; 2d-floor front; 3 windows; $20 per month.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1455—Large; semi-private bath; phone extension; inst. hot water, electric; Govt.-employed gentleman only; $18. Col. 3433.

CALVERT ST., 1912—Near 18th st., Col. rd. and Shoreham Hotel. Single, $18; double room, twin beds, $25. Col. 10364.

CARROLL ST. SE., 118—Bedrooms and rooms with kitchenettes; next bath; ½ block from House Office Bldg.; adults.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2816—Large room, twin beds; double room, double bed; nice location; convenient. Adams 0444.

CENTRAL, unusual living-bedrooms and 2-room suites, bath; also 2 rooms kitchen, bath; fireplaces; very clean, warm; janitor; adults; references. 1626 17th st.

CENTRALLY located; 2 large furnished rooms; for l. h. k.; a. m. i.; reasonable; Northwest. Pot. 1920-W.

CHESTER ST. SE., 2231—Convenient to cars, Navy Yard, Bolling Field; very reasonable.

COMFORTABLE, sunny room, near shower; attractive neighborhood. Board optional. Moderate. 2111 Bancroft pl. nw (off Conn. above S st.).

CONVENIENT LOCATION—1765 Que nw. 2 lovely rooms; 2d, 3d floors; next bath; reasonable. Pot. 4946.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 2020—Nicely furnished quiet sleeping room; 1 or 2 persons; with young couple; home privileges if desired. Telephone North 0649.

DUPONT CIRCLE — 1320 19th. 2d-floor rooms; for gentlemen; next bath; continuous h. w., h.-w. ht., phone; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1620 19th. Cozy room; all new; next bath; in apt.; with refined couple; reasonable. North 1523.

EUCLID ST., 1658—Apt. 4. Near 16th st. and Col. rd.; attractive room; private family; meals optional. Col. 0093-W.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1308—Convenient location. Large, bright front room; near bath; private family. Adams 0558.

HALF BLOCK CONN AVE. (1901 N st. nw.) Clean, cozy single, double rooms; plenty heat; hot water. Pot. 6405.

HOBART ST., 1660—Front room, twin beds (new bedding), hot water, heat, shower bath. Adams 2258.

I ST. NW., 115—Nicely furnished bright rooms, hot-water heat; convenient location; no children; $3.50 and $4.

KALORAMA RD., 1816—Apt. 31. Attractive, newly decorated room (1 with private bath); gentlemen; refined. Col. 5816.

L ST. NW., 1333—Nicely furnished clean rooms; reasonable.

LANIER PLACE, 1775—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Convenient to downtown; clean single and double rooms; continuous hot water; $5 up; board optional. Mrs. Jones.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1636—Nicely furnished room, with use back porch; private family of 2; reasonable. Linc. 5625-W.

NEAR CONN. AVE. (1841 R st. nw.)—Beautifully furnished; 2 or more; plenty heat; hot water; use reception rooms. Meals optional. Reasonable.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Double room, twin beds, next bath; housekeeping; 1, $25; 2, $15 month each. Pot. 5132.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel; beautiful room; for gentleman; adj bath; all modern improvements; $20. Col. 6746.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Large, cozy room, kitchenette; for 2 or couple; privileges; gas, electricity free. Dec. 5814.

OPP. MAYFLOWER — Clean, quiet, homelike apts.; 2-room, kitchen, bath, or room; well furn.; spacious; service available; references; adults. 1717 De Sales.

PARK RD. NW., 1842—2 rooms, funished for light housekeeping; gas, electricity and heat included; couple only.

THREE furnished rooms for l. k. k.; new corner home. 1720 C st. ne.

THE MANCHESTER (1426 M nw.)—Rooms with private baths; maid service; all-night elevator; $40, $50, $60.

2D ST. SE., 318—Large room, kitchenette; 2d floor; plenty hot water, heat; near House Office, Library, Capitol.

5TH ST. NE., 832—Large front room and kitchenette; sink, hot-water heat; conveniently situated.

1242 12TH ST.NW.—Large front room, $4 week; small room, $2.50; other rooms; men only.

13TH ST NW., 1112—Downtown. Nicely furnished rooms; quiet, warm; $3.50 week up.

1304 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Unusually nice room; in attractive modern home; excellent accommodations; prefer lady, $20 month, $5 week. Adams 3449.

15TH ST. NW., 1228—Near Thomas Circle. Convenient downtown; single or double; ladies or gentlemen; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1509—Beautiful 100-room fireproof bldg.; all outside rooms; near showers; elevator; new furniture; $4; double rooms, $8.50-10.00 weekly. Dec. 1459.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Small room, adjoining bath; continuous hot water; also room; single or twin beds.

22D ST. NW., 1335—Nice rooms; 2d floor; $16 month for one, $21 for two. Phone Potomac 4979.

2326 37TH ST. NW.—Front bedroom; beau. furn.; 5 windows; det. house; near Mt. Alto; $20 month. Clev. 8834-J.

3504 16TH NW.—Attractively furnished room, with sleeping porch; next to bath; suitable for one person; very reasonable. Met. 9325.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., top of hill; 14th st. car; nice suites, bath, kitchenette, $10-$15 week; rooms, $7-$10 week; day rates.

LANIER PL. NW., 1791—APT. 45.
Warm, bright, sunny room; 2 exposures; attractive apt.; gentleman; reasonable.

ROOM and BOARD 45

BROWNSTONE TERRACE, 1838 Conn. ave. nw.; Washington's best and most convenient location; attractive single and double rooms; twin beds; plenty baths; excellent meals. North 8742.

COLUMBIA RD., 1371—Two connecting rooms, with board; home-served meals; reasonable; convenient. Ad. 5650.

IRVING ST. NW., 1326—Bright, attractive 2d-floor rooms, with excellent meals; for two, only $32.50 each.

K ST. NW., 1623—Double room; twin beds; good home cooking; within walking distance of downtown. Met. 1393.

MASS AVE. NW., 1408 (Southern Club)—A home above the ordinary; for those desiring an unusually congenial atmosphere; rates reasonable.

MORRISON ST., 3733 (corner of Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.)—Beautiful single, double rooms; very reasonable. Fine meals. Garage. Central, near school, stores. Clev. 6053.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—Large second-floor room, private bath, for 2 or 3. Dine, dance, and bridge with congenial associates.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st. nw. Room and bath, $40-$50; with board, $40 each and up; 2 in room. Dec. 0410.

THE CAROL—300 1st st. se., opposite House Office Bldg., nr. Capitol, Library; $8 weekly; apts; garages. Linc. 9398.

THE IVYWILDE, 1501 Mass. ave. nw.—Bright rooms, delicious Southern-cooked meals; rates reasonable.

VACANCY for two girls; southern exposure; twin beds. 1307 R. I. ave. nw.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1855—Live in beautiful home; lovely single and double rooms; automatic heat control; excellent meals; dance monthly; bridge every Thursday. Call Columbia 9201.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 50

BELMONT RD., 1814 (near 18th and Col.)—Large bedroom, living room, kit., bath; 3d floor; newly decorated; private home.

BROOKLAND — Large bed-living room, kitchen, dinette; near bath; hot water; garage; private home. Dec. 4512.

DELIGHTFUL apt., all outside rooms; 5 rooms, 2 baths, large porch; gas, electricity included; $185. Phone Col. 5668.

FAMILY going abroad will rent handsomely furnished apt.; 8 rooms, 3 baths; moderate advance over price unfurnished. Phone Potomac 0686.

IRVING ST. NW., 1615—Attractively furnished 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; continuous hot water; front apt.; clean; sunny; $55 per month, includes gas and electricity; adults. Phone Adams 2743-W.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1402—Ideal location; well-furnished; 1 room, kitchenette, bath; gas, electricity included, $40.

N. J. AVE. SE., 438—Completely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; 2 blocks Capitol; nice neighborhood; adults.

PETWORTH—822 Varnum st. nw. 1 or 2 cheerful rooms and kitchen; light housekeeping; convenient, good neighborhood; garage. Col. 9087.

1-ROOM and bath apt., 2 closets, dressing room; fireplace. Antique mahogany furnishings. Maison d'Art., 1741 R. I. Ave.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

THE ALTON—1445 Park rd. Modern, fireproof bldg.; sunny front apt.; 4 rooms; large reception hall; Frigidaire on house current; 24-hour elevator; $79.50; furnished, $95 up; resident manager.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw. Three rooms, kitchen, bath, large reception hall; $72.50, including Frigidaire.

2313 N ST. NW.—Colored; first floor 2-family apt.; 4 rooms, bath, $35. Phone Owner, North 10080.

1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Park, high elevation, one block from 16th st. bus, ½ block from 14th st. car. Elevator, electric refrigeration on house current; newly decorated Resident Manager. 2 room, kitchen, bath and furnished dinette. $67.50.
1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
Overlooking beautiful Rock Creek Park, two blocks from 18th and Columbia rd. All outside rooms, elevator service, electric refrigeration on house current; newly decorated. Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath, with Murphy bed $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $73.00
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

THE MONTANA
1726 M St. N.W.
3 AND 4 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH APARTMENTS.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Moderate Rentals.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
2 AND 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH APARTMENTS.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Moderate Rentals.

THE HOME
7th and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apt. 61, 5 rooms and bath. Frigidaire.
$65.00
THE LELAND
2012 O St. N.W.
Apt. 32, 2 rooms and bath.
$32.50
THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
Apt. 31, 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Elevator.
$57.50
1418 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath.
$42.50
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815

HIGHLANDS
CONN. AVE. AND CALIFORNIA ST.
Best Located Apartment in Washington
All Outside Rooms
Highest Class of Occupancies
Excellent Dining Room
Housekeeping apartments of 4 and 5 rooms and bath
$100 to $130 Unfurnished
$130 to $177.50 Furnished
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Rentals Include Electricity and Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.
LINKINS CO.

LONDON HALL
1133 13th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $45
Murphy bed, all-night elevator and switchboard service.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
Goss Realty Co.
1405 Eye St. N.W. Nat'l 1353

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Overlooking National Cathedral.
Detached, modern, fireproof building. ELEVATOR. FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT
2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $60.00.
3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, large closets, furnished dinette, $75.00.
Apartments in excellent condition. Open and lighted evenings. Resident manager. Apt. 205.
133 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Near Soldiers' Home, stores, schools, churches and excellent transportation by bus or street car. Entirely detached modern building.
3 rooms, kit., dinette and bath .. $48.00
4 rooms, kit., r. h., bath 60.00
See Janitor.
529 G ST. S.E.
G. E. REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
See Resident Manager.
FLATS, 315 Ky. Ave. SE.
4 rooms and bath $37.50
H.-w. h., elec., concrete pchs., key Ap. 2.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. NW. Met. 3011.

Welcome Visitors to the Nation's Capital!

THE WASHINGTON POST
FREE
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Room
Registration
Service
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THE George Washington Bicentennial celebration will bring thousands and thousands of visitors to Washington throughout the coming year. The facilities of many hotels are already exhausted by advance registrations and it will be necessary for a great number of visitors to find accommodations in private homes.

To aid Washington's guests The Washington Post has established a bureau where those who have available rooms in private homes may register their accommodations together with prices and other particulars—without cost or obligation of any kind.

Simply write or phone to the Room Registration Bureau, The Washington Post, giving full details of facilities which you have to offer. This information will then be indexed and catalogued for the convenience of Washington visitors.

The Washington Post
Room Registration Bureau
Phone National 4205 — — Extension 20

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

FOR COLORED.
47 O ST. N.W.
2 rooms and kitchen $27.50
72 H ST. N.W.
3 rooms, electricity, gas heat $35.50
2423 K ST. N.W.
2 rooms and kitchen $25.00
J. A. McKEEVER CO.
Realtors
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
JUST OFF CONNECTICUT AVENUE
4 rooms, reception hall and bath $77.50
5 rooms, reception hall and bath 122.50
Cafe. Electrical Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Telephone Service.
MANAGER ON PREMISES
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. Dec. 2500

THE CHANCELLOR
Close to Union Station and Postoffice.
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room and bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen and bath .. $45.00
24-hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
Electric Refrigeration
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THE HARFORD
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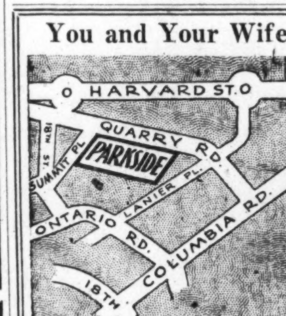
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, pantry $63.00
Large, airy rooms. Frigidaire free
THE VELDA
1216 10th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $47.00
Electrical Refrigeration, 24-hour Elevator service. Resident manager
THE AUGUSTA
Cor. N. Y. and N. J. Aves.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $48.00
Frigidaire free. On 2 car lines.
1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration
1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
1 room, foyer and bath $38.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Frigidaire
Garage Space Available.
WEAVER BROS REALTORS
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

THE ARGONNE
16th and Columbia Road
ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Moderate Rentals.

You and Your Wife



—will enjoy this quiet, secluded place. Fine apartment house section. Modern 5-story building, 24-hour elevator. Free refrigeration
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath, $55.00
THE PARKSIDE
1702 Summit Place N.W.
Resident Manager, Apt. 101
Adams 1563

3901 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just South of Tilden St.
Modern apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath.
5 rooms, sun porch, kitchen and 2 baths; electric refrigeration; garage space.
Resident Manager.
2807 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Large reception hall, living room, bedroom, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $70. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
3624 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, $69.50.
THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50 to $65.00.
CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $62.50. Porches. Resident Manager.
1433 TO 1443 SPRING RD.
Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $65.00. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St., at Mass. Ave.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00, $65.00 and $90.00. Elevator service.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.,
738 15th st. District 6830.

GOOD PLACES TO LIVE
MODERATE RENTALS
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST NW
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer to 5 rooms and bath, $55 and $85.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Near 18th and Col. Rd
Apartments of 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $80 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO ROAD N.W.
NW. Corner Lanier Place.
Apartment of 3 rooms and bath, $75; 5 rooms and bath, $105. Electric refrigeration and all-night service.
Agent on Premises.

THE CHEVY CHASE APTS.
AT CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $100.
Electric Refrigeration.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST NW.
Splendid Location.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath, $48 and $50.
Electric Refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHEAST CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD
Apartments, 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $80.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping, $25.00.
Apartments, 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $60 to $75.
Some With Porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
CORNER WOODLEY ROAD
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms bath and foyer, $65 to $125; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration. Some apts. furnished.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Most attractive apartments at very reasonable rentals; 5 rooms and bath to 8 rooms and 2 baths. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath and foyer, 5 rooms, 2 baths and foyer at very reasonable rentals.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration

CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 2 rooms, bath and foyer and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $48 to $100.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Apartments of 4 rooms, bath, and foyer, $73 and $78. Some with porches Electric refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, to 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $68 to $90. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.

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Close Proximity to Capitol.
Splendid apartments of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30 to $50.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST NW.
Apartments of 3 rooms, bath and foyer, $55 and $60. Electric refrigeration.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
Exceptionally nice building. Convenient downtown location.
Apartment of 5 rooms, bath and porch, $60.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51 APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

THE
Dupont Circle
Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
Washington's Most Modern Hotel Apartment
SUITES
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

A HEALTH Resort in the heart of Washington, where sunlight penetrates every room.

Beautiful suites, concealed radiation, many with wood-burning fireplaces, Westinghouse refrigeration, full tiled bath, tub and shower and circulating ice water.

Rentals Include Electricity.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section. Splendid service, moderate rentals, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, free refrigeration, garage space.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinet, tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, $62.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager. Cleveland 0764.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center. Large, airy rooms, freshly decorated; free refrigeration.
3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath; southeastern (corner) exposure.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath.
Resident Manager.

THE ROCKLEDGE
2456 20th Street N.W.
SUPERB view of Rock Creek Valley, public park adjoining. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $60 to $68.
Resident Manager.

WALTER REED
921 Butternut (Cor. Ga. Ave.)
Convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50.
1-room, large dressing closet, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $40.00.
Resident Manager. GEorgia 1849.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Avenue N.W.
(Off 16th St. between U and V Sts.)
ENJOY the homelike comforts and convenience of this splendid 8-story building; quiet location; close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter.
2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, $60 to $85.
Apartments furnished if desired.
Resident Manager. POtomac 4280.

THE BILTMORE
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, great rooms that lend themselves to things colonial.
Large living room and dining room connected, massive fireplace. 1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, tiled bath, shower.
Free refrigeration. Garage space.
Resident Manager. ADams 9493.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
(West of Connecticut Avenue.)
MODERN building, quiet, convenient location. Frigidaire on house meter. Garage space.
Charming front apartment, southern exposure. 3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub, $75.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
Resident Manager. NOrth 1650.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS
ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

ALBAN TOWERS,
3700 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Overlooking the Cathedral.
Southwest Corner Massachusetts and Wisconsin Aves.
Situated at highest point in Washington. Busses and car line at door. Handsomely furnished lobbies and reception halls. All corridors richly carpeted. 24-hour elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Automatic refrigeration, incinerator, laundry, drug store. Garage in basement. There are available at present several apartments of from 2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath from $67.50 up to 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch from $115 up. 7 rooms, 3 baths and porch, $175. Hotel rooms—Cafe—Resident Manager. Furnished apartments.

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE. (AT 20th ST.)
The very best is afforded here in an apartment home. There are available at present apartments of 4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath.
Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

THE PONCE DE LEON,
Southwest Corner of Conn. Ave. and Appleton St. N.W.
Handsomely furnished lobby, telephone-switchboard, elevator service, refrigeration, bath rooms of colored tile. Excellent garage facilities.
4 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Reasonable rentals.
Resident Manager.

2000 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Very exclusive apartment in this fashionable residential section.
11 rooms and 4 baths.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle section. Very exclusive building.
11 rooms and 4 baths, $400.

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.
NEAR 18th AND COL. RD.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Modern building, all outside rooms, electric refrigeration. 4 rooms and bath, $70.
Resident Manager.

1316 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $82.50 to $102.50.
Resident Manager.

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $90.
Resident Manager.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Large Modern Building.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard—Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $85.
Resident Manager.

THE SHELBURNE,
N.E. Corner 17th St. at S.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
1 room and bath, $27.50 and $32.50.
4 rooms and bath, $67.50 and $69.50.
Resident Manager.

THE CHESTERFIELD,
3141 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
On Mt. Pleasant st. car line. Modern building with large rooms; refrigeration.
5 rms., b. and porch ... $62.50 to $71.00

CARLISLE COURTS,
14th ST. AT COLUMBIA RD.
NORTHWEST CORNER
General Electric Refrigeration. if Desired.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
4 rooms, bath and porch, $55.00 to $57.50.
Resident Manager.

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
Near Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Specially Well Located for Families With Children.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50.
Garage Space Available at Slightly Higher Prices.
Resident Manager.

1752 N ST. N.W.
Convenient Downtown Location.
1 room, kit. and bath $42.50

THE SEVILLE,
2129 18th ST. N.W.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Large rooms, high ceilings, electric refrigeration. Newly decorated.
5 rooms and bath, $57.50.

THE ARDEN,
1420 R St. N.W.
Near 14th St. Car Line.
Modern building. Refrigeration if desired.
4 rooms, bath and porch $50.00

THE ASHTON,
1436 R St. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood. Large Rooms.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms, bath and porch, $30 to $55.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15th St. N.W.
Near Columbia Rd. and Mt. Pleasant St. Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Spacious apartments, large rooms, parquetry floors; 24-hour elevator service, telephone-switchboard, General Electric refrigeration.
4 rooms and bath to 9 rooms and 3 baths.
Resident Manager.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Southwest Corner Connecticut Ave. and Cumberland St.
Unusually well furnished lobby; 24-hour elevator service; telephone-switchboard; refrigeration; garage in building.
4 rooms, bath and porch to 7 rooms, foyer, 2 baths and porch.
Resident Manager.

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Desirable apartments in this modern refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident manager on premises.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $65.00.

3701 MASS. AVE. N.W.
N.W. CORNER MASS. AVE. AND WIS. AVE.
Opposite National Cathedral.
24-hour elevator service; telephone switchboard. General Electric refrigeration. 3 rooms, bath and porch to 5 rooms, bath and porch, $72.50 to $100.00.
Resident Manager.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18th AND G STS. N.W.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments, electric refrigeration, complete 24-hour elevator service; restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath ... $32.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
Resident Manager.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER
15th and L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Government Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE-SWITCHBOARD.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION IN HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
1 rooms and bath to 2 rooms and bath, $40 to $50.
Resident Manager.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Very reasonable rentals. Telephone-switchboard, 24-hour elevator service, electric refrigeration.
1 room and bath $35.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath 85.00

3407-09-11 29th ST. N.W.,
CLEVELAND PARK.
Near Bureau of Standards, one block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st. Quiet neighborhood; fine for families with children.
4 rooms and bath, $63.00.
Refrigeration on House Meter.

THE MARNE,
2400 13th ST. N.W.
Opposite Central High School.
Elevator Service—Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $53 to $78.
Resident Manager.

THE KLINGLE,
N.E. Cor. Conn. Ave. & McComb St.
Modern fireproof building with elevator. General Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $62.50 and $65.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. N.W.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings.
Reasonable Rentals.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath to 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45 to $70.
Resident Manager.

1811 H ST. N.W.
Near George Washington University, shopping and theater section and Government departments.
3 rooms and bath, $52.50.

THE WINSTON
3145 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Large rooms, all outside, fine condition. Refrigeration on house current.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch, $62.50.

THE ALABAMA,
N.E. Corner 11th and N N.W.
24-hr. elevator and telephone-switchboard service. Very large rooms.
4 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $57.50 to $75.

1665 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping District.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath to 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $44.50 to $50.50.
Mechanical Refrigeration on House Meter.

STUDIO APARTMENTS,
Dupont Circle Section, Conn. Ave.
Large studio room with open fireplace, bed room, kitchenette and bath. Reasonable rentals.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood, Modern Building, Refrigeration.
2 rms, dining alcove, kit. and b... $42.00
Resident Manager.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600
Nights and Holidays Call Clev. 4705

COLORED.
1427 C st. se., 2-story brick, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, large yard, $42.50.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. Nat'l 3964.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD ST. NW.
1-room, kitchen, bath apt.; Frigidaire.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 51

WOODLEY PARK TOWERS
2737 Devonshire Place
Apartments of various sizes, overlooking Klingle Valley, every modern convenience and service, including garage. Resident manager, Columbia 2737.
Hotel Rooms and Service
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830

THE AVONDALE
1734 P ST. NW.
6 rooms and 2 baths $125.00
CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen bath $35.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration 37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration 52.50
NETHERLANDS
1860 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration ... $95.00
THE PARKWOOD
1746 K ST. NW.
6 rooms and bath; will redecorate and install electric refrigeration $100.00
124 and 131 Webster St. N. W.
4 rooms and bath .... $48.00 and $55.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.
913 15th St. NW. NA. 2690.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

Furnished or Unfurnished 52

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1439—Convenient; large front room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; elec., gas, phone; garage optional.

WE PLACE YOU FREE.
Furn. and Unfurn. Apts. and Houses.
NATIONAL RENTAL SERVICE.
1427 Eye St. NW. Dist. 6768.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 57

MODERN RESIDENCE — Rooming house; spacious, light rooms; near Capitol; wonderful; none nicer; good chance; bargain; $80. Linc. 3337.

"A LODGE IN THE WILDERNESS."
In Rock Creek Park, only 15 minutes from Capital's center; good roads; cheery and warm as Florida; stone fireplaces; beamed ceilings; garage; every modern convenience; completely equipped; 3 master bedrooms, twin beds; bath for every room, including 3 servants' rooms; large living room; beautiful view; fit for one or two families or party of friends; rent reasonable. Telephone Metropolitan 2748.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 58

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, veranda; garage; $85. 5-bedroom house, 2 baths (bedroom, bath first floor); 2-car garage; $125. New, never occupied detached colonial brick; center hall; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room; 2-car garage; large lot; $135. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg.; Dis. 5231; evenings Cleve. 4733.

DETACHED, colonial brick house; excellent condition; high grade community. Seven rooms, three baths, sleeping porch, open fireplace, oil burner, Frigidaire, brick garage, large yard, near car line and bus. Rent, $125. Wisconsin 2825, or 406 Fairfax rd., Battery Park, Bethesda, Md.

Near 14th and Monroe, Columbia Heights—8 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, oil burner; electricity; garage; only $75 mo.
For cheap homes in this desirable home section, 6 to 10 rooms, consult us. We have it or can get it for you.
N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave., 3418 14th.

1757 LANIER PL. N.W.
8 Rooms—2 Baths.
$70.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
WASHINGTON BLDG. DIST. 9486.

WANTED—TO RENT 65

APARTMENT, furn. or unfurn. in North section by couple with 3-year-old child. State price. Box 55, Washington Post.

HOUSES for SALE 68

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For sale; new brick; slate roof; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch; 4 bedrooms; 2-car garage; $11,500; all cash over first trust; no trades. Cleve. 4733.

FOR RENT—Va., Md. and D. C.; 6 rooms, bath, garage; $60. 4 rooms, bath, $30. 5 rooms, bath, $37.50. 7 rooms, bath; near Wisconsin ave., $60. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Co. Bldg.; Dis. 5231; evenings Cleve. 4733.

VERMONT AVE., 1219—3 story; 3 apts.; janitor's quarters in basement; inclosed porches; 2-story, 2-car garage; A. B. C. oil burner; 19 rooms in all. Metro. 6817.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$10,500
Attractive 4-bedroom brick home; all modern; high elevation.
Chevy Chase Realty Co.,
4329 Wisconsin Ave. NW. Emerson 3117.

1634 RIGGS PL. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, hot-water heat; in beautiful condition; priced right; terms.
GEORGIA 1446.

CAPITOL HILL
Convenient to Capitol and Library. A modern three-story brick dwelling containing nine large rooms and bath; excellently located for room renting or apartments. Reasonably priced, with attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

North Cleveland Park.
$7,950—Semidetached brick house; 6 large rooms and breakfast room, garage, electric refrigeration; in perfect condition; first trust, $5,000; $60 monthly payment includes all interest.
GEORGIA 1446.

700 GALLATIN ST. N.W.,
OPEN SUNDAY
8-room corner brick home, center-hall plan; oil burner, Frigidaire, 2-car garage; in perfect condition; first trust, $6,500. Price, $9,950; easy terms.
GEORGIA 1446.

For a
CASH BUYER
We have a Middaugh & Shannon built ALL-BRICK home in Michigan Park, semidetached, eight rooms, tile bath with shower, open fireplace, front and double rear porches, BRICK GARAGE. On a large plot with 54 FEET FRONTAGE. We believe that money talks and to a buyer with $2,000 EQUITY CASH above a $5,700 first trust, we can deliver this home far less than anything like it in this section.
4217 13TH ST. NE.
Open Sunday
from 1 p. m. until dark.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
1435 K ST. NW. Nat. 2345.

LOTS for SALE 72

COLORED—Thirty-one lots in D. C., 20x100 feet, $65; $1 mo. Call Adams 6320 after 6.

FARMS—Land for Sale 74

SPLENDID farm of 236 acres; on State road; buildings and fences in fine condition; well watered; 50 acres in bluegrass; ideal stock farm. Phone Damascus 16-F-13, Gaithersburg, Md.

Adams Co. Farm With Crops
113 acres, good bldgs., 7-room house, lovely shade, barns, hen houses, new milk house, etc., picture pg. 76 Strout's catalog; handy village, about hour to Harrisburg; 60 acres tillage, wood, fruit, spring water; $3,300 includes team, horse, 6 cows, hay, straw, grain, vegetables, implements and tools; part cash. Catalog free. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931 S

Debutantes to Hold Sway for Christmas Holiday Festivities

Dances, Teas and Other Functions to Lure Buds

Cadets and Midshipmen Home for Yule Season to Play Important Part in Gaieties; Number of Parties Scheduled; Services Ball Looms.

STATE functions being held in abeyance until the New Year Day, the scene is clear for the college debutantes and the cadets and midshipmen here for the Christmas holidays. And there are many of them. Some of the little buds will be formally presented to society by their parents during this time and others will not make a formal bow until next year, but they are all ready for any festivities which may come their way.

Every night until well into the New Year, some bud will be feted at a ball or a "small dance," and when one is "feted" of course nearly all are feted, for they are invited to the same parties almost straight through the season. It is a great business, this presenting a debutante in Washington society. It entails usually a luncheon just as an "appetizer" for the little buds, and, perhaps, a dinner party as a prologue; then a tea when anywhere from 300 to 1,000 young people and otherwise are asked to meet the young woman and then, as a climax, the parents will give a ball or a dance, after which the young girl is properly launched upon the social sea. By the time they have each had their own parties and attended the parties of each one of their contemporaries, they have gone through an ordeal, which sometimes they stand and sometimes they break under.

* * * *

THIS week will be one of the busiest for the buds. Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis will start it with a dinner dance tomorrow for their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Barbara Davis, when they will make their first bows to society. Tuesday it will be difficult to take in all of the parties by all of the debutantes, for the Baroness Korff, daughter of the late Admiral Van Reypen, and widow of Baron Serge Korff, of Russia, will give a dinner dance for her daughter, Miss Barbara Korff, who will be home from Bryn Mawr, and who is entertaining for Miss Betsy Berrien and Miss Elsie Tuckerman. Two tea dances will precede the dinner dance. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks will give one for their daughter, Frances, and Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell will give one in the same place, the Mayflower, for their daughter, Sara Louise, who will be home from Vassar.

The same evening Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dwight will give a dance for their subdebutante daughter, Mary Isabel, home from Ogontz, which will top off the day for both debs and subdebs.

There will be another ball Wednesday night, given by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooke for their debutante daughter, Polly, just home from Bryn Mawr, and on Thursday night Representative and Mrs. Adam Wyant will give a ball for their daughter, Anne, whom they introduced at a tea early last week. Friday night, Christmas, the cadets and midshipmen enjoying holiday vacations from West Point and Annapolis will be the inspiration for a large ball which will be the gala affair of the month for the young people.

PRECEDING Miss Cooke's ball, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann will give a dinner dance for her, and preceding the Wyant ball, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beale Bloomer will be hosts at a dinner dance for their daughter, Pansy, the second Pansy Bloomer to be presented to Washington within a quarter of a century. The first was the sister of the second one's father, Mr. George Beale Bloomer. She was presented about the same time Miss Katherine Clabaugh, now Mrs. George B. Bloomer, was introduced, in the same set.

Next week also will be a busy one. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning will start the dancing Monday night with a ball for their debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth Henning, and the next night the much-looked-forward-to United Services ball will be given in the Willard ballroom. This is strictly a subscription ball, and is almost "oversubscribed" already. The young people, and the otherwise, too, for the matter of that, will literally dance the old year out and the new year in, and it looks like they would keep on dancing until Ash Wednesday dawns.

Festivities ended suddenly for one of the most delightful of this year's buds, Miss Carnealia Perin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Edmond Perin, of Bryn Mawr and Washington, who was presented at a tea by her parents December 2. Only a few days later Mrs. Perin's mother, Mrs. Anderson, died very suddenly, when, of course, they canceled all their social engagements for the present.

* * * *

INTERESTING news of Mrs. Larz Anderson has come from Boston. She has been collaborating with Mrs. Moses H. Gulesian in the opera "Marina," Mrs. Anderson having written the libretto and Mrs. Gulesian having composed the music. It is to be presented for the first time, on January 11, in the Tremont Theater, Boston, and will be given a little later in New York. Josephine Sabino, the 20-year-old coloratura soprano acclaimed as a great "find" by Beniamino Gigli, the Metropolitan Opera tenor, is expected to sing the title role. Mrs. Anderson, in whose Washington home the King and Queen of Siam were domiciled during their visit in Washington last summer, has been known as an author, having written several books of travel, and some children's books, as well as "Presidents and Pies" which was her first effort, but this is the first time she has been known in the role of a librettist. She and Mr. Anderson have spent but little time in their Washington home during the last two years and will probably not return here for any length of time until after the presentation of "Marina." Mrs. Gulesian has had much success with her compositions, and is better known in New England than other parts of the country. She wrote the songs, "The House by the Side of the Road," "The Tom Cat," and the "Hymn to America," for which Clara Endicott Sears wrote the words.

Upper left—Miss Florence Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, home from Radcliffe College, who will have as her guest December 23 Miss Abbie Beveridge.
Harris & Ewing.

Center—Miss Caroline Hyde, daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde, home from Ann Arbor, where she is a student.
Underwood & Underwood.

Lower left—Miss Anabel Essary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Essary, who has joined her parents in their Chevy Chase home from Sweetbriar College.
Underwood & Underwood.

Right—Miss Sally Ann Williams, daughter of Mrs. Harrison Williams and great-granddaughter of President Benjamin Harrison and his first wife, Caroline Scott Harrison, who is with her grandmother, Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, at the Westchester for her vacation from Smith College.
Harris & Ewing.

Lower right—Miss Mary Isabel Dwight, who has returned home for the holidays and will enjoy the debutante festivities although she is not a debutante this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight, who will give a dance for her at the Mayflower on Tuesday.
Bachrach.

Dinner Dance Is Last

Among the many gay affairs which will close the winter season of 1931 is the junior holiday dinner dance, which will be held at the Willard on the evening of December 26. The committee sponsoring this dance, which will be one of the most popular of the Christmas-time affairs, is headed by Mme. Prochnik, and includes Mrs. Phillip O. Coffin, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. John Washington Davidge, Mrs. Randall H. Hagner, Mrs. John Philip Hill, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Charles Lester Marlatt, Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Charles T. Tittman, Mrs. Charles Russell Train and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman.

The University of Michigan Alumnae and its friends will meet for luncheon and cards on Monday, December 28, at the Shoreham. All college women from Ann Arbor who are here for the holidays are specially invited. Tickets may be had from Mrs. George W. Lipscomb, 1701 Holley street, up to December 24.

Mr. Arthur Lyon and Mr. Frank Lucks will arrive from University of Pennsylvania this week to pass the holidays with their families.

Vice-President to Spend Christmas at Fort Myer

Mr. Curtis Will Be Guest of Son-in-Law and Daughter; Secretary and Mrs. Stimson to Entertain New Haven Kin.

Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Gann will spend Christmas Day with the Vice President's son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Charles P. George, and their little family in their quarters at Fort Myer.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will have with them at Woodley for Christmas Mr. and Mrs. David L. Daggett and their two children, who will come from their home in New Haven. Mrs. Daggett is a niece of Secretary Stimson.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, is spending the week-end in Pittsburgh. He will return to Washington the first of the week and will spend Christmas here.

The Secretray of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley entertained at dinner last evening in honor of the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell will have as their guests for the holidays and until after the New Year, their son, Mr. William Mitchel, of St. Paul, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Mitchell, of New York. They will arrive early this week.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Arthur M. Hyde have with them at the Mayflower their daughter, Miss Carolyn Hyde, who arrived yesterday from Ann Arbor, Mich., and will remain here until after the New Year.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont will have with them for Christmas their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Belknap, of New York, who, with their two children, Louise and Robert Lamont, will arrive on Tuesday. Mrs. Charles E. Saltzman, formerly Miss Gertrude Lamont, accompanied by Mr. Saltzman, will arrive later to spend Christmas with her parents.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. William N. Doak will have with them for the holidays Miss Dixie Gregg, of Glen Ellen, Ill., and Miss Dorothy Hancock, of Roanoke, Va. They will arrive on Wednesday and will probably be with Secretary and Mrs. Doak over the week-end.

Yule Ceremony To Mark Dinner

The Arts Club will hold its Christmas dinner party on Tuesday evening of this week with its usual Christmas dinner ceremonial of bearing in the boar's head and blazing plum pudding in formal procession by the club's servitors, led by John Bell, the venerable and dignified retainer of many years, faithful service.

Among those who will give dinner parties at the Arts Club on Tuesday evening are the President of the Club and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Josephus C. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jay Staley, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and her sister, Miss Stier, Mrs. Northrop, Mrs. Vandergrift, Mrs. Carl Casey, Miss Mary Alsop Cryder, Miss Eleanor Parke Custis, Miss Hester E. McNelly, Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, Miss Julia Gardiner, Miss Agnes Winn, Miss Plunkett, Commander Albert W. Stahl, Commander Frederic Southworth, Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, Dr. Robert E. Motley and Mrs. Hunter Walker. The latter will have as her guests, Miss Ellen McBryde and Mr. David Caldwell McBryde, of Richmond.

Mr. Philip Marquard, his brother, Mr. Adelbert Marquard, and Mr. Ernest Holenbeck, who attend the Georgetown University, left Thursday by plane for their home in Cleveland, Ohio, to pass the Christmas vacation.

The Oklahoma State Society will hold its next monthly dance and entertainment on Saturday night, February 6.

Carolina's Christmas Festivity Tomorrow

The North Carolina Society will hold its annual Christmas party at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. The following officers of the society are making plans for the occasion: Maj. Eley P. Denson, president; Mrs. David E. Blair, first vice president; Judge Herbert F. Seawell, second vice president; Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. James Hawfield is chairman of the reception committee and Mrs. Margaret Pou Moran is chairman of the ladies' committee. They will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Thad Page, Miss Margaret Willis, Miss Ariel McNinch, Miss Marion Bundy, Miss Olive Wilson, Miss Marian Denson, Mrs. John J. Darby, Mrs. Milton Williamson, Mrs. George McNeill, Miss Mary McNinch, Miss Annie Leo Graham, Miss Francis McNeill, Mr. John Burrus, Mr. W. H. Hobbs, Mr. Hunter Creech, Mr. Benjamin B. Newton.

All North Carolinians in Washington are invited to attend and help make this party the most enjoyable of the season.

The formal initiation of the pledges to the Chi Sigma Delta Sorority was held Tuesday evening at the home of Lila Sari, 1669 Park road northwest. The new members received into the sisterhood were Miss Dorothy Pottbury, Mrs. Dorothy Richmond, Miss Mary Stewart Carden, Miss Lillian E. Deibler, Miss Emma M. Flint and Miss Martha W. Ennis.

The Chi Sigma Delta Sorority was founded in March, 1931, by student girls of the Columbia Technical School, and is open to all girls and women of the drafting profession.

Cuban Envoy Departs for Havana Visit

French Ambassador to Entertain Staff Christmas Day and on New Year's.

The Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Farrara have left to spend the holidays at their home in Havana. They will return to Washington after New Year's.

The Counselor of the Embassy, Dr. Jose Baron, will be charge d'affaires during the absence of the ambassador.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Claudel will entertain at dinner on Christmas for the members of the embassy staff, and again on New Year's.

Mlle. Reine Claudel will entertain at a dinner on December 31, later taking her guests to the dance which Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn will give that evening.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at a dance on December 28 for their daughter, Miss Taka Debuchi.

Mme. Debuchi will entertain at an at home on Tuesday evening in the embassy.

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay will entertain informally at dinner on Christmas for the members of the embassy staff.

The Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, will go to New York to meet his brother-in-law, Senor Don Gorga Matte, former Foreign Minister of Chile, who will arrive on the Bremen from Europe. Senor Matte will pass about a month in the Capital with the ambassador.

On Thursday evening the ambassador will entertain at a supper party in the embassy.

The Portuguese Minister and Viscountess d'Alte will go to New York today to pass the holidays.

The Nicaraguan Minister, Senor Dr. Don Juan B. Sacasa, has returned to Washington after passing several days in New York.

The newly appointed Chinese Minister, Dr. W. W. Yen, has arrived from the West Coast, where he recently landed from the Orient.

Mme. Yen is not accompanying the minister, but is expected to come to this country later in the winter.

The Bolivian Minister and Senora Abelli entertained at the supper-dance at the new Club Montmartre Thursday evening. Their guests were Commander and Mrs. Wallace Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mallan, Miss Maria Sacasa, the daughter of the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora Sacasa; Senor Don Enrique Finot, of Bolivia, and Baron Paul Wrangel.

The Venezuelan Minister and Senora de Arcaya entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception in the legation in celebration of the anniversary of the beginning of the present government of the republic on December 19, 1908, when Gen. Gomez entered the presidency, and in commemoration of the long period of peace and prosperity which has existed since then in Venezuela.

The Minister and Senora de Arcaya received the guests, who numbered about 400 members of the Diplomatic Corps, official and resident society.

Senora de Arcaya wore a gown of soft white lace fashioned on simple lines.

The legation was profusely decorated with ferns, palms and red poinsettia. A string orchestra played during the reception. The tea table was also decorated with a profusion of red poinsettia and red candles in silver candelabra.

The Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Signor Adriano Monaco, has left Washington temporarily to be charge d'affaires of the Italian Legation in Cuba, during the absence of the minister there. While Signor Monaco is away, Signor Mario Carrosi, Italian Consul in Baltimore, is taking his place at the embassy.

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla y Satrustegui, will have with him for Christmas, his younger brother, Senor Don Ricardo Padilla, from New York, and Senor Manuel Alonzo, well-known Spanish tennis player. There will be a supper party at the embassy Christmas Eve by the Charge d'Affaires, Senor Don Luis de Irujo, Marques de los Arcos.

Baron Paul Schell, secretary of the Legation of Hungary, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower.

Representative and Mrs. Adam M. Wyant, of Pennsylvania, will entertain at a ball on Thursday evening at the Mayflower for their debutante daughter, Miss Anne Wyant, who was formally presented on Tuesday at the Congressional Club.

Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, will present their daughter, Miss Sara Louise Snell, at a tea dance to be given on Tuesday at the Mayflower. Miss Snell returned on Friday from Vassar to spend Christmas with her parents in Washington.

Miss Florence Aileen Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry Morton Brown, will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock in honor of Miss Ellen Sandberg, debutante daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Sandberg.

Mrs. D. S. White, of 1661 Crescent place, left yesterday for New York. Mr. White will join her on Tuesday when they will sail for Bermuda to spend the holidays.

Col. and Mrs. Patrick Guiney will have with them for the holidays their son, Cadet P. W. Guiney, jr., of the class of '33 West Point.

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Czechoslovakian Envoy and Family

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The Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Veverka and their children, photographed in the legation. The Minister and Mme. Veverka will be honor guests tonight at the reception of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at its diplomatic evening salon at the Shoreham Hotel following the showing of Czechoslovakian films and a program of Czech music.

Club Arranges Costume Party For Children

Congressional Will Begin Its Christmas Program on December 28.

The first event of the Christmas holiday program of the Congressional Club will be a costume party for the children and grandchildren of the members at the club home, 2001 New Hampshire avenue, on Monday afternoon, December 28, at 3 o'clock.

Santa Claus with his bag of gifts, will be there and the children will play games under the supervision of Miss Elizabeth Moister, well-known play director.

Moving pictures will be provided by Messrs. Joseph Herbert and Kemper Cowing. Mrs. John C. Schafer, of Wisconsin, has charge of the program.

On the following evening, Tuesday, the subdeb daughters of the members have a dance at the club from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mrs. Ramseyer, of Iowa, assisted by Mesdames Erk, of Pennsylvania; MacDuffie, of Alabama; Letts, of Iowa, Wheeler, of Montana, and Williamson, of South Dakota, has arranged a party of charming features for the young daughters of the club and their friends.

Following their long-stanging custom of holding open house on New Year's Day, the club will be at home to its members and friends in the afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The afternoon reception will be followed by a dance in the evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Bull have with them for the holidays their son, Mr. James T. Bull, who is a student at Cornell University. Another son, Midshipman William I. Bull, will join his parents here on Wednesday.

Mr. Aubrey C. Hastings, of New York, will be the guest of his father, Mr. George Aubrey Hastings, Administrative Assistant to the President, during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown Hold Reception Today.

The Chief of the Bureau of Efficiency and Mrs. Herbert D. Brown will give a reception this afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock, at the Washington Club.

They will be assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Constance Connor Brown, who, after several years on the direction staff of the Cornell University Theater and a season of study in Germany with the former director of the Munich Artists' Theater, has charge, this winter, of dramatics at George Washington University.

Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth, of Massachusetts, have been at the Mayflower since their arrival the first of the month.

Miss Charlotte Walton, of Wilmington, Del., is at the Dodge, accompanied by Miss Lida W. Fox, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Anne Holloway To Make Bow Today

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway will entertain at a tea this afternoon at their home in Chevy Chase when they will present their daughter, Miss Anne Holloway, to society.

Miss Holloway and her mother will receive the guests, the debutante wearing a picture dress of white lace with a silver-threaded pattern, and a girdle of soft green satin, forming a bustle effect in the back. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet tied with green ribbons. Mrs. Holloway will wear an afternoon gown of deep blue crepe de chine.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State; Mrs. Adam Wyant, wife of Representative Wyant; Mrs. Arias, Mrs. Charles Barnard, Mrs. Levi Cooke, Mrs. Rudolph Kauffmann, Mrs. Richard Park, jr., Mrs. Royal McKenna, Mrs. William Guthrie and Mrs. William E. Pearson.

Assisting the debutante will be Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Anne Park, Miss Margot Arias, Miss Polly Cooke, Miss Marbury Beall, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Patricia Ridsdale, Miss Adeline Furness, Miss Amy Chandler, Miss Eleanor Peirce, and Miss Rose Page.

Miss Virginia Spain, who passed the winter here, left Wednesday for her home in Richmond, Va., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omar Spain. Her brother, Mr. Norman Spain, who attends the Naval Academy, will also spend his Christmas leave at home.

Back in Capital

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. NATALIE CAMPBELL PRICHETT,

who has returned here to make her home with her aunt, Mrs. Sidney A. Cloman, and who was the inspiration for the human "horse race" given at the recent cabaret ball of the Junior League.

Sunday Salon To Be Host to Envoy Veverka

Czechoslovakia Pictures to Be Shown and Music Given at Reception Tonight.

The Minister from Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverka will be the guests of honor at the reception given by the Bureau of Commercial Economics and its members at the Diplomatic Sunday Evening Salon today following the presentation of the Czechoslovakian films in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel.

The President of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Masaryk, is a friend of Dr. Boggs, the director of the bureau, who knew him when he was in Washington during the formation of the Czechoslovakian Republic. Dr. William Notz gathered most interesting data for his talk during his recent trip to Czechoslovakia.

Over one-third of the entire Diplomatic Corps will be present to hear Mme. Skalicky sing Czechoslovak songs and Mme. Papanek play Czechoslovak music. The films are unusually interesting and after these have been shown in Washington they will be sent by the bureau to its members throughout the United States for similar exhibitions.

Assisting Dr. Anita Maris Boggs, the director of the Bureau of Commercial Economics, will be Representative Frederick Loofbourow, Dr. William Notz, Mrs. Perry Heath and Miss Huntington Loofbourow. The ushers will be Miss Willa Fulmer, daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Hampton Fulmer; Miss Atlee Wirgman, daughter of Mrs. W. Wayne Wirgman; Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fowler; Miss Sidney Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Thompson, Miss Margaret Morningstar, Miss Marie Louise Edmonston.

Mr. Joseph C. Lincoln, the well-known author, of Villa Nova, Pa., is a guest at the Mayflower, accompanied by Mrs. Lincoln and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Lincoln, also of Villa Nova. They attended the wedding yesterday of Miss Barbara Ballantine and Mr. John Cross.

Miss Shouse To Make Bow At Tea Today

Reception Will Be Held in Afternoon at Parents' Home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse will entertain at a tea and reception this afternoon in their home on Massachusetts avenue, from 4 until 7 o'clock, when they will present their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, to society.

Mrs. Shouse and her daughter will receive the guests, the debutante wearing an afternoon gown of ice blue satin fashioned with long sleeves and trimmed with mink. She will carry a colonial bouquet of pastel flowers.

Assisting Mrs. Shouse will be Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. Kenna Elkins, Mrs. Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Preston Wooten, Mrs. Timothy Ansberry, Mrs. Malcolm McConihe, Mrs. Joseph Noell, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur.

With the debutante will be Miss Louise Nerney, of Providence, R. I., who is visiting Miss Shouse; Miss Patti Edmonston, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Anne Wyant, Miss Betsy Berrien, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, Miss Charlotte Mayo, Miss Polly Cooke, Miss Carolyn Payne, Miss Evelyn Walker, Miss Betty Peelle, and Miss Marion Shouse.

The Congressional Club held its regular Friday afternoon tea at the club home, 2001 New Hampshire avenue. Tea was preceded by a well-arranged program given by Miss Hester Beall Walker, dramatic reader, and Mr. Edwin C. Steffe, vocalist, both of Washington.

The club has had the pleasure of hearing Miss Walker upon a former occasion and her second appearance was just as pleasing as her first. Her reading, "Why the Chimes Rang," was especially enjoyed by her audience.

Mr. Steffe recently won the Atwater Kent audition for the District of Columbia. He sang a group of songs with exceptional ability, and is a young artist of great promise. He was accompanied by Miss Marjorie Davis.

Miss Annette Burton, Miss Cathérine Flynn, Miss Mary T. Shaw and Mrs. Roy G. Richardson entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Rudel D. Eader, formerly Miss Christine Virginia Burton, at the residence of Mrs. Rachel Eader on Irving street on Tuesday evening. The decorations were festoons of blue and white intermingled with wedding bells terminating at the mantle, the presents being deposited in the fireplace.

Among the guests were the Misses Adele and Helen Dix, Miss Elizabeth Eidhammer, Miss Carolyn Eader, Miss Martha Ellen Hughes, the Misses Francesca and Elizabeth Martin, the Misses Helene and Dorothy Page, Miss Dorothea Zukierelli, Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe, Mrs. Mason Ball, Mrs. Eugene F. Bogan, Mrs. George Burton, Mrs. Eunice Crittenden, Mrs. E. DeBarbieri, Mrs. J. Milton Derrick, Mrs. Joseph Simms, Mrs. Joseph C. Fehr, Mrs. Frank T. Fenton, Mrs. William Harms, Mrs. Jackson C. Lusby, Mrs. Bernard McDonnell, Mrs. James McCormick, Mrs. Joseph Mayer, Mrs. Joseph A. Muldoon, Mrs. James P. Radigan, jr., Mrs. Henry Schweinhaut and Mrs. Wilson Searles.

The South Carolina Society will give a reception and dance Wednesday, January 20, from 8 to 1 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel, in honor of the congressional delegation from that State, now in Washington. There will be, in addition to the reception, dancing and a buffet supper.

The committee on arrangements are Thomas S. McMillan, M. C., president; Edgar Morris, vice president; Hugh S. Phillips, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Carmichal, secretary; B. F. Fishburne, tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sabin have with them for the holidays their son, Mr. Hilbert A. Sabin, a senior at Princeton University.

Mrs. George S. Ryan, of Seattle, is at the Dodge, accompanied by her son, Mr. John Alden Ryan, and her daughter, Miss Frances H. Ryan.

Miss Ballantine Is Married to Bay State Man

Mrs. Hoover Attends Reception After Ceremony in Bethlehem Chapel.

Mrs. Hoover attended the reception following the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Barbara Ballantine, daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Arthur Atwood Ballantine, who became the bride of Mr. John Cross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross, of Weston, Mass.

The ceremony took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock, with Canon Anson Phelps Stokes officiating. The reception was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ballantine, 1770 Massachusetts avenue.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory velvet, made on medieval lines. Her veil of ivory tulle was arranged becomingly around her head in cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Ballantine, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her sister's only attendant. She wore a frock of peach-color taffeta with a brown velvet hat and carried talisman roses. Mr. Albert Cross, jr., was best man for his brother and the ushers included Mr. J. Freeman Lincoln, of Philadelphia; Mr. George Brewster and Mr. Barrett Hoyt, of Boston; Mr. Edward Warburg and Mr. Thomas L. Robinson, of New York; Mr. Richard M. G. Potter, of Weston, Mass.; Mr. Henry Philip Nimis, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. Arthur Ballantine, jr.

At the reception, Mr. Cross and his bride stood with Mrs. Ballantine to receive the guests. They left immediately afterward for a wedding trip in the South and on their return they will make their home in Cambridge, Mass., at 123 Holden Green.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were the former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lincoln, of Villanova, Pa., and Chatham, Mass.; Mrs. J. Freeman Lincoln, Mrs. C. K. Law, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cross; Miss Katherine Sargent, of New York; Mr. E. H. Johnson, of Clifton, Mass.; Mr. Edward J. L. Ropes, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clift, of New York.

Sweet Briar College Rally Day December 28.

The alumnae and student body of Sweet Briar College in Virginia have selected December 28 as their annual rally day. This year, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Saunders, the Sweet Briar group in Washington will meet for luncheon at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow.

Some special preparation has been made for the occasion by Miss Saunders with the assistance of Miss Virginia Keyser, Miss Nancy Hanna, Mrs. William B. Sims, Mrs. Henry Shepherd, Miss Theda Sherman and Miss Ruth Remon.

Miss Gertrude Snyder and her sister, Miss Bell B. Snyder, of Summit Point, W. Va., have come to spend the winter and have leased Mrs. Stewart Walker's apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

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Magazine Rack	$3.25	Tilt-top Tables	$10.50	Baby Grand Pianos	$375
Smoking Stands	$3.50	Piano Benches	$14.00	Upright Pianos	$225
Coffee Tables	$12.00	Easy Charis	$50.00	Reproducing Grands	$995
Card Tables	$1.95	Electric Clocks	$9.75	General Electric Refrigerators	$212
Radios	$37.50	Nest of Tables	$21.50	Fern Stands	$2.69
Serving Stands	$10.00	Spinning Wheel Lamp	$2.75	Smoking Sets	$2.00
Indirect Lamps	$22.50	Pottery Lamps	$2.75	R. C. A.-Victor Comb.	$99.50
Phone Stand and Chair	$12.00	Mahogany Tabouret	$6.25	Piano Stools	$7.00
Bridge Lamps	$9.00	Mahogany Sewing Set	$12.50	Bookcases	$45.00
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TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Miss Payne Is Presented To Society

Parents Give Reception, Followed by Dancing; Debutantes Assist Bud.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne presented their daughter, Miss Carolyn Payne, to society at a reception given yesterday afternoon in the Mayflower, followed by dancing.

Assisting Mrs. Payne were Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont, Mrs. Robert D. Carey, Mrs. Edward W. Goss, Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Mrs. Samuel Hof, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, Senora de Prieto, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. John Washington Davidge, Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Leartus J. Owen, Mrs. George S. Patton, Mrs. Parker West, Mrs. Jouett Shouse and Mrs. Irving N. Esleeck, of Greenfield, Mass.

Th debutante's assistants included Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur, Miss Kate Scully, Miss Olga Craven, Miss Jane Thorpe, Miss Sarah Carey, Miss Alison McDaniel, Miss Sara Louise Snell, Miss Elsie Tuckerman, Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Beatrice Patton and Miss Barbara Heggie, of New York; also Miss Betty Perry, of Greenfield, Mass., a senior at Vassar, and two of Miss Payne's classmates from Vassar, Miss Ann St. Claire, of Saltsburg, Pa., and Miss Helen Elise Smith, of Detroit, Mich.

The hosts, with their daughter, received their guests in the Chinese room, and the greater portion of the grand ballroom was used for dancing, except for the east end, where the tea table was placed, poinsettia and white chrysanthemums being used for the table decorations.

Mrs. Payne wore a gown of green and white lame made with a cowl neckline and a short train.

Miss Payne's frock was empire style, of white net, made snug fitting to the hipline, that part of the dress being sparsely covered with black dots, and the skirt of plain white net was very full. There were tiny puff sleeves with a band of black velvet to match the belt of black velvet that outlined the empire design of the frock. With this attractive gown the debutante carried a tiny black muff, on which was a spray of white gardenias.

Their guests were from the judiciary and Cabinet circles, as well as a great many from the Army group and some from Navy, diplomatic and residential circles.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Payne, of New York, were here for the occasion, and their younger son, Mr. Groverman B. Payne, has also arrived from the University of Virginia for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Irving N. Esleeck, of Greenfield, Mass., are also spending the week-end with Col. and Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. Fuqua Entertains At Supper Dance.

Mrs. Katharyn C. Fuqua entertained at the supper dance at Wardman Park Hotel last Monday evening. Among her guests were the First Secretary of the Roumanian Legation and Mme. Andrei Popovici, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sessingham, Col. and Mrs. Donald Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chiswell, Miss Betty Patterson, Capt. James Douglas and Mr. Byron Stephens.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Perry will present their daughter, Miss Isabel Tracy Perry, at a tea dance to be given on Saturday at the Mayflower.

Capt. and Mrs. Ben Reisweber, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Carlton. Capt. Reisweber is stationed at the U. S. naval air base at the Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn.

Mrs. B. H. Fuller will not receive until the second Monday in January.

Mrs. John C. Hughes, of New York City, is at the Carlton, accompanied by Miss Jamie Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Trimble have returned from Atlantic City and are at Meridian Mansions for a few days before leaving by motor to spend several months in Florida.

Miss Mary Purdue Ruden is in Chicago for a visit of a month.

California University President in Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sproul, of Berkeley, Calif., are at the Carlton, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Marion Sproul. Dr. Sproul is president of the University of California.

Mr. Earl W. Douglas, a student at Yale University, and his brother, Donald C. Douglas, student at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia, arrived yesterday to spend the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Estelle Williamson Douglas, at the Kennedy-Warren.

Harp Recital Today

The honor guest at the Women's City Club tea this afternoon will be Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius, who will give a harp recital. Mme. Brosius' delightful program of last spring will be recalled with pleasure by those who heard her.

Among those assisting are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, Mrs. C. H. Curl, Miss Dorothea E. Holt, Miss Katherine Horan, Miss Jessie F. McPherson, Mrs. William C. McSparren, Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Miss Alice T. Stabler, Mrs. Isabelle K. Thomas. Mrs. Wymong H. Bradbury and Miss Elva McNamara will preside at the tea tables.

Gamma Chapter of Chi Sigma National Sorority has completed arrangements for its annual Christmas party to be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Lucile McLean, 3506 Sixteenth street northeast. An enjoyable evening is anticipated at which time the rushees will be guests.

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Congressional Debutante

Harris & Ewing.

MISS SARA LOUISE SNELL, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell, of Potsdam, N. Y., whose parents will present her at a tea dance at the Mayflower Tuesday.

Lieut. Seitz Takes Bride In Winnetka

Marriage With Miss Hardenbergh Conducted at Home of Grandmother.

A wedding of interest to Washington yesterday was that of Miss Helen Stewart Johnson Hardenbergh, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Raymond W Hardenbergh, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., formerly of Washington, and Lieut. John Francis Regis Seitz, son of Mrs. George Hillary Seitz, of Gordon Heights, Wilmington, Del.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Lorenzo Johnson, in Winnetka, Ill.

The improvised altar was decorated with evergreens and candles, and the nuptial music was played by the military band from Fort Sheridan.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white satin made on princess lines with a long, circular train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a halo of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Suzanne Hardenbergh was matron of honor for her sister, and wore a gown of white flat crepe with a turban of the same material. She carried a shower bouquet of smilax.

The other attendants were Miss Margaret Quan, Miss Eloise Requa, Miss Henrietta Countiss, all of Chicago; Miss Louise Larkner, of Winnetka, Ill.; Mrs. Wilbur Smith, of Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. Wilma Loelsch, of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Ruth Redman, of Los Angeles. They all wore gowns of white chiffon velvet with matching velvet turbans. They carried smilax tied with white satin ribbons.

Lieut. George Hillary Seizt was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Lieut. Sydney Smith, of New York; Lieut. Crandall, and Lieut. Cone, of Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, Mo.; Lieut. Carlson, Lieut. Casper, Lieut. Gallupp and Lieut. Tapping, of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Lieut. and Mrs. Seitz left for their wedding trip to New York and Havana. On their return they will make their home at Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minn., where Lieut. Seitz will be aid to Gen. Hughes.

Miss Virginia Conn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conn, will be at the Hamilton Hotel with them for the vacation, returning to school at Fairfax Hall in Virginia early in January.

Miss Jean Sugar sailed last Wednesday, December 16, from New York on the steamship Europa to spend several months traveling abroad.

A Real Opportunity

To buy an $1,850 Stieff Grand Piano purchased from us a short time ago. This instrument must be sold at once regardless of price as party wants to leave city immediately and cash must be raised at once. We will finance this deal so it can be arranged to purchase same on easy terms. This instrument can be seen by calling in person only.

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Women Honor Republicans at Entertainment

Scott Circle Clubhouse Is Opened for Tea Given Mrs. Hert and Mrs. Yost.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, vice chairman of the Republican national committee, and Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, director, women's division, were the guests in whose honor the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia entertained at tea Friday afternoon in the women's drawing rooms of the new clubhouse on Scott Circle.

Several hundred guests thronged the rooms, which were opened for the first time since the former Japanese chancery was acquired by the National Capital Republican Club as headquarters. The tea was a forerunner of the reception held that evening to formally open the club.

Received by Mrs. Frank W. Mondell, president of the league, members and guests quickly formed into groups to discuss, not politics, but the attractive rooms on the second floor which will form the setting for numerous teas and bridge parties throughout the winter.

Spacious and well lighted, the two drawing rooms lend an air of hospitality further intensified by the rich rose brocade hangings and the interesting pieces of furniture scattered about. Green velvet carpets offer pleasant contrast and on Friday the tea tables were gay with bowls of holly and Christmas candles.

Alternating at the tables were Mrs. George H. Moses, Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. James S. Parker, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. J. Thompson Walles and Mrs. Carl A. Droop.

A group of assisting hostesses remained through the tea hour and included Mrs. Charles J. Williamson, Miss Edna Patton, Miss Clara W. McQuown, Mrs. G. Frisbey Eiker, Mrs. Charles B. Bond, Mrs. Harry R. Perry Mrs. G. Lewis Weller and Mrs. Harry A. Hull.

Mrs. Arthur Marks, who is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauh, in Pontiac, Mich., will be joined there this week by her husband, Mr Arthur Marks, and her son, Mr. Arthur Marks, jr., a student at Syacuse University

Miss Venning Made Bride In Petersburg

Marriage With Theodore K. Woods Takes Place at Ivy Gates.

Ivy Gates, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seward, of Petersburg, Va., was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and smilax, white gladioli and snapdragons for the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Venning, to Theodore Kennedy Woods, of Old Hickory, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Woods, of Arrowhead, Charlottesville, Va. The ceremony took place December 12 with the Rev. R. M. Green, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Charlottesville, officiating. Mrs. Frances Fenn, of New Jersey, pianist, and Richmond Seay, of Blackstone, violinist, rendered the music, while Mrs. Rosa Powell Larsch, of New York, the bride's aunt, sang two selections.

The bride entered the drawing room with her father. She wore ivory satin with veil of tulle falling from a cap of rose point lace, embroidered in pearls and trimmed with orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of gardenias, lilies of the valley and bouvardia.

Miss Lutie Woods, sister of the bridegroom, of Charlottesville; Mrs James Webb, of Hillsboro, N. C.; Miss May Seward and Miss Catherine Moorman, of Petersburg, who were attendants of the bride, wore similar frocks of talisman rose satin and carried cascade bouquets of talisman roses, snapdragons and gerberas. Little Misses Anne and Sally Lane, nieces of the bride, of Washington, wore turquoise blue frocks of point desprit and carried old-fashioned nosegays of rose buds and bouvardia.

Miss Harvey Seward was her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Mrs. William F. Lane, of Washington, D. C., acted as matron of honor, and were gowned alike in turquoise blue satin and carried cascade arm bouquets of pink snapdragons and bouvardia. Mr. Woods had as his best man William D. Woods, of New York, and the groomsmen were Archibald Woods, W. P. Seward, of Petersburg; James R. V. Daniel, of Richmond, nad Maitland Bustard, of Danville.

A small reception followed the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Seward receiving with the bridal party, as did Mr. and Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Simon Seward, grandmother of the bride.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Woods, Miss Douglas Woods, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKenzie, of Washington; Miss Mary B. Kerr, of Gunston Hall, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lane, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Woods, Miss Maria and Anne Woods, of Charlottesville; Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Johnston and Don P. Johnston, jr., Mrs. Frank Powers, Mrs. Margaret Powers, jr., Mrs. W. R. Powell, Miss Annie Renee Powell, of Wake Forest, N. C.; Mrs. R. R. Raney, Miss Katherine Raney, of Raleigh, N. C.; James Webb, of Hillsboro, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Green, Miss Irene McGeorge, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Camp, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.; Richard Bushness, of Boston; Robert Barnhardt, William Birdsong and Marchan Andrews, of Suffolk.

Returns to Capital After Philadelphia Visit.

Miss Elizabeth Kohnes has returned home after passing the week in Philadelphia, the guest of Miss Hazel Pearlman.

Mr. Russell Fenton, who is a student at the Catholic University, will leave Tuesday for his home at Bridgeport, Conn., to visit his parents.

Mr. Alfred Sterne will sail Tuesday from Philadelphia to pass several weeks in Cuba.

Miss Helen Nordlinger leaves today for Nashville, Tenn., to be the Christmas guest of Miss Dorothy Marks.

Mrs. Watson E. Coleman entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Willard in compliment to Mrs. David H. Kincheloe and Miss Gene Kincheloe, wife and daughter of Judge Kincheloe, of New York.

Judge and Mrs. Orville Smith, of Cleveland, Ohio, with their three daughters, Marjorie, Eleanor and Isabelle, are at Wardman Park Hotel

Mrs. Edward W. Goss, wife of Representative Goss, of Connecticut, is at the Mayflower for a few days with her husband, this being her first visit here since the convening of Congress.

Mrs. Cora Spicer was hostess last Tuesday, when she entertained at her home. After bridge, tea was served.

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Crystal Olive Dish with Silver Fork.
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Crystal Cocktail Servers, Twenty-four Pieces.
Crystal Pinch Decanters with Six Glasses.
French Dressing Bottle with Sterling Silver Stopper.
Wedgwood Jugs and Beakers.

Gifts of $7.50
Silver Candy Compotes.
Set of Silver Ash Trays.
Crystal Cheese Dish.
Crystal Celery Trays.
Boudoir Lamps.
Pewter Hot Milk Jugs.

Gifts of $10
Individual Breakfast Sets.
Wedgwood Dessert Plates.
Sterling Silver Flower Bowls.
Set of Eight Service Plates.
Table Lamps with Shades.
Silver Cream and Sugar Sets.
Crystal Hors d' Oeuvres Dishes.

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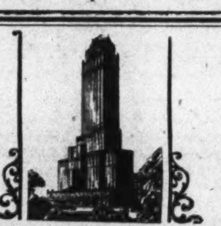

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Kentuckians Plan to Give Ball Tuesday

Event to Be of Unusual Interest; Large Crowd Expected; Second of Season.

The ball of the Kentucky Society of Washington at the Willard Tuesday will be the second of the season for the society and will be of unusual interest to the Kentuckians and their guests because of the program which has been arranged.

Edwin P. Morrow, former governor of Kentucky, will give a brief story about Stephen Collins Foster and "My Ol' Kentucky Home," and later a number of folk songs will be sung by the Howard University Glee Club. The Myer Goldman Radio Broadcasting Orchestra will provide dance music.

As the party will be attended by many of the younger set, who are in Washington for the holidays, a large attendance is anticipated.

Among those who will attend and assist Mrs. Joseph Horgan, the president, to receive the members will be: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Simpich, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Miss Atha Gullion, Miss Elizabeth Shouse, Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Martha Lucas, Miss Laura Barkley, Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Miss Jane Gilbert, Miss Irene Moore, Miss Betty West, Mr. Owsley Stanley, Mr. Marion Stanley, Mr. William Stanley, Mr. David Barkley, Mr. Stanley Reed, Mr. Edmund Gullion, Mr. Charles Morrow, Mr. Smith Bowman, Mr. Delong Bowman, and Mr. Sidney Wooten.

Mrs. Lutz Wahl, widow of Maj. Gen. Wahl, is among the many high ranking Army and Navy people who will entertain in the Crystal room of the Willard prior to the United Services ball on December 29.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Wat Tyler Cluverius are in New York until early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Peoples, jr., of Shanghai, are at the Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Percy Thompson will present their daughter, Miss Sidney Thompson, at a tea dance to be given on Thursday at the Mayflower.

Miss Elizabeth Henning To Make Bow December 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning will be hosts at a debutante ball on December 28 at the Mayflower when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Henning, will make her formal bow to society in the Capital.

The Gen. J. E. B. Stuart Chapter, U. D. C., entertained at the Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue, December 9, in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, and the newly elected president, Miss Doris Casey. The chairman of entertainment, Mrs. A. W. Tuck, presented the retiring president with a silver compote, from the members of the chapter.

The program included Miss Frances Phillips and Mr. Neal McLeod, who sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. T. W. Norcross on the piano. Mrs. Estha Waldron gave a reading. After the program refreshments were served followed by dancing.

Miss Mae Harris Clarke will make her formal bow to society at a tea dance December 30 by her mother, Mrs. Phillips Clarke, at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Cooke will be hosts at a debutante ball on Wednesday evening at the Mayflower for their daughter, Miss Polly Cooke, who is at home from Bryn Mawr for the holidays.

Preceding the ball for Miss Cooke, a dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Kauffmann at the Mayflower for some of the season's debutantes.

Miss Betty Oakes, of Cleveland, spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Abell in their Georgetown home. Miss Oakes is the fiancee of Mrs. Abell's brother, Mr. Dan Tyler Moore, of New York, a graduate of Yale last spring. No date for the wedding has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett will present their daughters, Misses Helen Louise and Josephine Duckett, at a tea dance to be given December 29 at the Mayflower.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dwight will give a dance at the Mayflower Tuesday evening for their subdebutante daughter, Miss Mary Isabel Dwight, who has returned from Ogontz College, Philadelphia, for the holidays with her classmate, Miss Barbara Burr, of South Orange, N. J.

Miss Mattie Ottinger and Miss Millie Ottinger entertained at tea last Wednesday.

Mrs. Gus Ring leaves this week for Cleveland, Ohio, to be the guest of relatives for several weeks.

Baroness Korff Hostess At Dinner Next Tuesday.

Baroness Korff will entertain at a dinner dance Tuesday at the Mayflower for her daughter, Miss Barbara Korff, who will entertain in compliment to Miss Betsy Berrien and Miss Elsie Tuckerman. Miss Korff will return from Bryn Mawr for the Christmas holidays.

The Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla, was host to a party at the supper dance session at the new Club Montmartre on Thursday evening.

His guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snow, Mrs. Jean Vidal, Mrs. Frances Bunker, the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Senor Don Oscar Blanco Viel; the First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Jose Ricardo Gomez Acebo, and the Second Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Carlos Soardi.

Miss Pauline Long Entertained at Luncheon.

Miss Pauline Yates Long, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Frank Long, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Army and Navy Country Club in honor of Miss Dorothy Gould Fowler. Her other guests were Miss Atlee Wayne Wirgman, Miss Rose Page, Miss Fanella Castanedo, Miss Caroline Schulz, Miss Winni-Fred Jacobs, Miss Jeanne Richards, Miss Mary Stuart, Miss Sydney Thompson, Miss Pansy Bloomer, Miss Willa Fulmer, Miss Ann W. Park, Miss Barbara Davis, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Hildegarde Hicks, Miss Anne Brownlow Hacker, Miss Elizabeth Fisher, Miss Julia Diggins, Mrs. John E. Fowler, and Mrs. Frank Long.

The table was decorated with holly and Christmas greens and miniature Santa Clauses were the favors.

Representative William L. Tierney, of Connecticut, accompanied by Mrs. Tierney, returned to Washington yesterday, coming from their home in Greenwich, Conn. They are established at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Nellie Castleberg, of New York, arrived this week for a two-week visit here and is at the Lee House.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbold Ganss and young son are at home in their new house in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks will be hosts at a tea dance on Wednesday at the Mayflower, when they will present their daughter, Miss Frances Brooks.

Mrs. Hollister Sturges gives a tea this afternoon at Wardman Park Hotel, where she and Mr. Sturges are making their home this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges came to Washington from Stone Ridge, N. Y., about a month ago.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien will be hosts at a dinner dance on Wednesday at the Mayflower for their debutante daughter, Miss Betsy Berrien, who was presented on November 25 at their quarters at the Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thorpe, of Needham Heights, Mass., are at the Dodge for the winter, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Winifred R. Thorpe, of Boston.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Conger Pratt will be guests during the Christmas holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Ord Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Baker sailed last night on the Mauretania for South America. They will return the early part of January.

The League for the Larger Life Hikers will assemble at 1336 New York avenue northwest today at 2 p. m. and board bus to District Line and Sixteenth street northwest, from where they will hike to Carroll Springs at Forest Glen, Md.

There they will be the guests of the Carroll Springs Club, participating in outdoor and indoor recreation.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Becker entertained at the dinner dance at the Shoreham last night, their guests numbering 14.

Mr. Robert Lewis will arrive home this week from school at Washington-Lee University.

Relief Work Reported At Meeting of D. A. R.

The American Chapter, the ninth oldest in the District, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, met Tuesday evening at the Hay-Adams House in the D A. R. suite, with Mrs. L. H. Mattingly, the regent, presiding. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. E. N. Dingley, formerly regent of the Richard Olney Chapter, and formerly national vice chairman of the Children and Sons of the Republic, one of the D. A. R. national committees, and Mrs. Jason Waterman, chairman of the chapter house committee of the D. A. R.

Mrs. Dingley gave a very interesting recital of the work accomplished by her committee among poor children in the State of Michigan and elsewhere. Mrs. Tomlinson explained about the excellent work being done by the girl home-makers' committee, mentioning particularly the work among the smaller children, of which she has personal charge. The next meeting of the chapter will be held January 19 at the residence of Miss Laura M. Garrett, 1356 Otis street northwest.

Mother of Debutante

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. FREDERICK H. PAYNE, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, who has a debutante daughter this winter and who assisted Mrs. David S. Hendrick Friday afternoon when she presented her granddaughter, Miss Patti Warfield Edmonston, of Baltimore, to Washington society at a tea dance at the Mayflower.

Pre-Holiday Loudoun Hunt Colorful Event

Many Estates Traversed by Gay Party; Mrs. Lipscomb Gives Breakfast.

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19.—Raspberry Plain Farm, near Leesburg, the newly acquired estate of Mr. William Harold Lipscomb, of Washington, D. C., was the scene of a colorful event today when the pre-Christmas hunt of the Loudoun Hounds was held there. The dogs were cast at 10:30 a. m., and following the hunt, which extended over a number of estates in that section, Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb entertained at a smartly appointed hunt breakfast, spread for the members of the Loudoun Hunt and other guests.

Guests from Washington, Alexandria, New York, California, Middleburg and other points were present.

Washington guests included the Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. William B. Hibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brewer, Mrs. Breck, Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Donnally, the Misses Farnsworth, Mrs. Huntington, Commander and Mrs. T. C. Kinkaid, Miss Nellie Keane, Miss Mary Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Meredith, Mr. Fairfax Oyster, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Tobey, Mr. and Mrs. Pere Wilmer, Mr. and Mrs. T. D White, Miss Anna Hedrick, Miss Nancy Hanna, Miss Joy Hansel and Mr. and Mrs. Bates Warren.

New York guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Austin, Mr. Walter Bowes, Mr. Charles E. Lipscomb and Mrs. W. S. Lawrence, the latter a house guest of Mrs. Lipscomb.

Those from Middleburg were Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell and Col. and Mrs. D. C. Sands.

Other guests included Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Miss Ada Alexander, Mr. Hunton Atwell, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Bly, Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman, Mrs. John A. Castleman, Miss Mary Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Chancellor, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Miss Helen Corbell, Mr. Thurston Corbell, Mr. C. Fenton Connor, Mrs. A. M. Chichester, Mr. A. M. Chichester, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Hill Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chamberlin, Miss Marion Cook, the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill, Mr. George Carter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Chamberlin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Clagett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Conrad, Miss Sarah Carter, Mr. William Donahue, Dr. E. H. Drake, former Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, the Misses Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dibrell, Miss Ruth Dibrell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Edwards and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellie, Mrs. Clara S. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M Fendall, Mr. William Filler, Mr. Stanley Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, Dr. and Mrs John A. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mr John Galleher, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman C Gore, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett, Miss Florence Giddings, Mr. L. Clark Hoge, Mr. Stilson H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hopkins, Mrs. John G. Hopkins, jr., Mrs. W. D. Hempstone and the Misses Harrison.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison and family, Mrs. H. T. Harrison, Mrs. E. H. Heaton, the Misses Janney, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, Mr. John F. Kincaid, Mrs. Louise King, Mrs. W. C Lewis, Mr. Frank C. Littleton, Mrs S. S. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lintner, the Misses Lintner, Miss Nancy Lewis, Miss Mary Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Moore, Mr. David M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. William Metzger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and son, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Musgrove, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nalle, Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Nalle, Mrs. E. W. Nichols, Mr. W. C. Orr, Misses Page and Louise Orr, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Olive, Mrs. F. M. Page, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Pierce, Mrs Hubert Plaster, Dr. A. Lee Penuel, Mrs. Grace B. Popkins, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., Mrs. Edwin G. Rust, the Misses Rust, Mr. H. B. Rust, Mr. Asa Rusk, Messrs. Robert and John Riticor, Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Rust, Mr. W. C. Saffer, Miss Sadie Saffer, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saunders, Mr. T. W. Tyler, Mrs. David B. Tennant, Miss Ann Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trundle, Mrs. John D. Tyler, Miss Tyler, Mr. D. H. Tyler, Mr. Albert S. White, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah V. White, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Williams, Mrs. E. B. Rust, Miss Elizabeth White, Capt. and Mrs. P. M. Walker, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wildman, the Misses Wildman, Mr. John V. Williams, Miss Kate Wildman, Mrs. Adams Withers Yount, Mr. and Mrs. James diZerega, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred diZerega, and Mrs. Montgomery Brackett, of La Jolla, Calif., the latter a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles L. Hussey, who make their home in Litchfield, Conn., will arrive in Washington December 27, and have engaged an apartment at Wardman Park Hotel. They will probably remain for the rest of the winter.

Will Bow Today

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ELIZABETH SHOUSE, debutante daughter of the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, who will make her bow to society at tea this afternoon in the Shouse home on Massachusetts avenue.

Vassar College Life Pictured To Club Here

Movie Is Presented to Permit Alumnae and Friends to See Student Life.

The Vassar Club of Washington presented a movie, "She Goes to Vassar," to members of the club and their guests last evening in the gymnasium of the Potomac School. Directed and produced by Miss Marvin Breckinridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Breckinridge, of Washington, the film was viewed with much interest.

Backed by Vassar College and the alumnae association, the film will be shown in various cities by branches of the association, to keep the alumnae in touch with the college, and to show parents of prospective students what their daughters will do at the school.

Miss Breckinridge began work on the film in February and completed it last July. With the help of the president of the dramatic association of Vassar College, three students were chosen for the leading parts. Miss Breckinridge has had considerable experience in the producing and directing of movies.

For the benefit of the Frontier Nursing Service she directed a film entitled "Forgotten Frontier," presented last winter in large cities throughout the East. For the characters and background, Miss Breckinridge journeyed to the mountain regions in Kentucky, and took entire charge of the production.

Miss Teresa Herman and Miss Nanette Dembitz, who are students at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., will return this week for the holidays.

Mrs. March Is Hostess To Her Daughter.

Mrs. March, wife of Gen. Peyton C. March, was hostess at luncheon Friday, entertaining a company of 14 at the National Woman's Country Club, in honor of Gen. March's daughter, Mrs. Swing, wife of Maj. Joseph M. Swing, U. S. A.

Maj. and Mrs. Swing have recently come to Washington, where the former is on duty, and have taken a house in Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Arthur Hahn will return from Yale early this week to pass the holidays here.

The LITTLE TEA HOUSE

Luncheon
Tea, Dinner
Upper Road to Alexandria.
1½ Miles South of Highway Bridge

Gentlewomen's League
No. 1 Dupont Circle
Homemade Plum Pudding, Fruit Cake
English Tea Cakes, et cetera
Dainty Christmas Gifts, all kind
Infants' and Children's Dresses and Toys

The Collier Inn
1807 Columbia Road
Have Your Christmas Dinner With Us Today!
(As We Will Not Be Open on Christmas)
A Good Old-Fashioned Christmas Dinner
With All the Fixin's and Trimmin's
Which, of course, always include cocktails, soups, fresh vegetables, salads, desserts, mints, nuts, candy, etc.
Will Be Served for $1
From 12:30 to 8 o'Clock

BECKERS

$5 GIFT BAGS

Beautiful gift bags galore! All the wanted types in fine calf, seal and grained leathers. Suitable styles for mother, sister and grandmother. Mostly blacks and browns.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
GIFTS THAT MEAN MORE

Gifts of Formal Attire From Saltz Brothers Are Seasonable and Appropriate

Waistcoat	$8.50	Gloves	$3.50
Muffler	5.00	Shoes	10.00
Hose	1.50	Stick	10.00
Tie	1.00	Shirt	3.50
Dress Jewelry	5.00	Hat (Opera)	18.00

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

Beautiful Shoes — Queen Quality — for Women
BOOT SHOP
GIVE HOSIERY
The Most Stupendous
HOSIERY SALE
We Have Ever Held
2600 Pairs, Queentex Picot Top Hosiery
79c
2 Pairs $1.45
All silk chiffon, first quality.

Individually Packed in Beautiful Gift Boxes

New needle point mesh, fine quality.
Silk Hose
All Shades
95c
2 pairs $1.75

Strap Mules $1.95

Rayon Crepe, leather soles, Cuban heels. Colors: Black trimmed with scarlet and gold; also black with canary and gold.

Kid D'Orsay $1.65

Genuine kid, rayon lined, padded soles, Cuban heels. Red, blue, green and black.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1219 F Street N. W.

LIFE TIME FURNITURE

This Christmas Buy Her a New 1932 Leonard
with the LEN-A-DOR feature
A touch of the toe and the door swings open

Only The Leonard Electric Refrigerator Has All of These Improved Features

The LEN-A-DOR . . . the Chill-om-eter . . . One-Piece, All-Porcelain Interior . . . Porcelain Cooling Unit with Chromium Plated Door . . . Sanitrays and Rubber Trays . . . Heavy Bar-type Shelves . . . Egg Basket . . . Electric Light . . . Table Top . . . Semi-Concealed Hinges . . . High Legs . . . Steel Cabinet Construction . . . Leonard Approved Insulation . . . Leonard Pure White Lacquer . . . Vegetable Crisper . . . Floating Condensing Unit . . . Mechanical Unit backed by 17 years of experience.

Leonard Prices $179.50 to $319.50
Apartment Size Leonard—$169.50
Without Len-a-dor Feature
No Interest Charge for Deferred Payments

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

Chevy Chase Subdebutante To be Honored

Miss Dorothy Graham Will Be Given Dance at Club on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron U. Graham have issued invitations to a dance Saturday evening, December 26, at the Congressional Country Club, in honor of their subdebutante daughter, Miss Dorothy Graham.

Mrs. William W. Rapley, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Huntress, has returned from Lakehurst, N. J., where she spent ten days with her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Clendening.

Mrs. Vernon Hodges entertained the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday morning, when she reviewed the biography of Lafayette and his wife, "Ardent Adrienne," by Lida Rose McCabe.

Mrs Roger Whiteford, of Leland street, entertained the Chevy Chase Chapter of the American Red Cross at tea Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford entertained at a dinner and bridge Friday evening at their home in compliment to Miss Ruth Adams, who, with her family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, will leave shortly after Christmas for Miami, Fla., to spend two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks will entertain a party of twelve at supper this evening at their residence on Newlands street.

Mrs. A. H. Van Keuren, wife of Capt. Van Keuren, is spending two weeks in Philadelphia, where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner H. Ferguson are spending several days at the Waldorf-Astoria, in New York City, where Mr. Ferguson is on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson will entertain at a dance during the Christmas holidays at the Burning Tree Country Club in honor of their daughter, Miss Margaret Lee Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod Maurice, of Leland street, spent the past week-end at White Plains, N. Y., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox, and attended the Army-Navy football game.

Dr. and Mrs. Carden Warner have issued invitations for a dinner dance to be given Christmas night at the Shoreham Hotel in compliment to their daughter, Miss Mary Warner.

The Chevy Chase Community Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard B. Clayton. Miss Levinia Engle spoke on "The League of Women Voters." Mrs. Helmuth, president of the Community Club, assisted in serving tea.

Mrs. Curtis Feeser is in Philadelphia, where she was called by the illness of her son, Mr. Dewitt Feeser, who is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. C. Edgar Davis and Mr. B. Frank Davis have returned to New York City, after a short visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson. The Messrs. Davis will return to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson.

Mr. Bill Blum, jr., returned Wednesday from the University of Pennsylvania to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, of Elm street.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hoffman entertained at a housewarming party in their new home on Maple street, which they are now occupying with their son, Jack.

Mrs. Norman J. Morrison, of Stanford street, entertained the members of her card club Tuesday at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. J. D. Thompson and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Thompson, will leave Thursday for Larchmont N. Y., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Thompson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitehurst, of Military road, entertained at a bridge supper Saturday evening at their home.

Mrs. Lawrence Koenigsburger, of McKinley street, will entertain the Washington chapter of the alumni of Hunter College tomorrow evening at their annual Christmas party at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kavanagh have rented their home on Bradley lane to Col. and Mrs. Davidson, of California, and are now with Mrs. Kavanagh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney, at 6206 Maple avenue.

Miss Marjorie Garland and Miss Betty Larimer have returned from New York City, where they spent the week-end and attended the Army-Navy football game.

Miss Anne Holloway has returned from Vassar College to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinton Holloway. Mr. and Mrs. Holloway will present their daughter to society at a tea to be given this afternoon from 4 until 7 o'clock at their home on Oxford street.

Miss Frances Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, of Irving street, returned Tuesday from New York City, where she spent a week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Iden and attended the Army-Navy football game.

Miss Marian Elizabeth Ostermayer has issued invitations for a tea to be given December 27, at her home on Ingomar street, in compliment to one of the season's debutantes, Miss Fenella Castanedo, daughter of Mrs. Lutz Wahl.

Mr. Frank Kadie and Mr. Carl Kadie have returned from Duke University at Durham, N. C., to spend their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie, of Oxford street. Mr. Robert Varela has also returned from Duke University to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Varela, during the holidays.

Mrs. Arthur MacArthur will entertain at a dinner on Saturday, December 26 at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of her debutante daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth MacArthur.

Pretty Bud

Bachrach.

MISS EVELYN WALKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, who made her debut in society last month and is being constantly entertained.

Alumnae of Trinity Entertain Children

The Washington Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association, under the direction of Mrs. S. Dolan Donohue, class of '19, entertained the children of the members with a Christmas party yesterday afternoon.

In keeping with the spirit of the season, carols were sung around a gayly decorated tree. A feature of the entertainment for the little guests was a charming marionette show, which elicited much enthusiasm. Following this Mr. S. Dolan Donohue, acting as Santa Claus, distributed gifts for the children. Afterward refreshments were served.

The affair is the first of its kind to be held under the auspices of the alumnae association.

Mr. Clagett Bowie will come from Harvard today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowie.

Helen May Borland's Engagement Announced.

Mrs. Leslie Fetrow Borland announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen May, to Mr. James Rudolph Nurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustus Nurney of Newport News, Va. The wedding will take place Wednesday, January 6.

Miss Barbara Burr of South Orange, N. J., roommate at Ogontz of Miss Mary Isabell Dwight, will arrive next week to be the guest of Miss Dwight and attend the dance which Mr. and Mrs. Dwight are giving on December 22.

Miss Estelle Price, regent, presided over an interesting meeting of the Federal City Chapter of the D. A. R. at the Hay-Adams House Tuesday evening, December 15. Mrs. Florence Keeblar, treasurer, reported that the finances of the chapter are in excellent condition. Mrs. Watson Holt, State chairman of the committee on legislation in Congress, spoke informatively concerning pending congressional legislation in which the organization is particularly interested. Mrs. Viola C. Fellows, chapter historian, read a paper commenting on the latter portions of Representative James M. Beck's book, "The Constitution Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

Miss Aileen Crehan Today To Marry in Texas.

Miss Aileen Crehan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crehan, of this city, will be married today to Mr. James Russell Kennedy at the home of Mr. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kennedy, in Denison, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home after January 1 in El Paso, Tex., following a wedding trip through Texas. Before Miss Crehan left for Texas, last Tuesday, many showers were given in her honor. Thursday Mrs. Arthur Kirch entertained with a bridge luncheon and shower at her home on Spring place.

The Bridge Club tendered Miss Crehan a shower at the home of Miss Ruth Bradley, Friday evening. Mrs. Marshall Johnson was hostess at a surprise bridge shower Saturday. A farewell party was given at the Wardman Park Hotel The guests numbered twenty.

Additional society will be found on page 8 of this section.

Midshipmen With Cadets, Dance Guests

Annual Ball Will Be Given on Christmas Night at Mayflower.

The fourth annual midshipmen and cadet ball will be held at the Mayflower Christmas night, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner. The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the honor guests.

The ball is sponsored by Gen. John J. Pershing, Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and Mrs. Smith, Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Walter A. Bethel, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry G. Bishop, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. L. Carmichael, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Cheatham, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert B. Crosby, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. James E. Fechet, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry, Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury, Gen. and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams, Mrs. Lutz Wahl, Col. Robert C. Richardson, Commandant of Cadets at West Point and Mrs. Richardson, Col. Mervyn C. Buckey, Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes, Col. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Col. and Mrs. Robert S. Offley, Col. and Mrs. John F. Preston, Col. and Mrs. David S. Stanley, Lieut. Campbell B. Hodges and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Magruder, of the United States Army.

Also by Maj. Gen. Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. Ben H. Fuller, and Mrs. Fuller, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, Rear Admiral and Mrs. W. H. Brownson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Henry V. Butler, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles Kindleberger, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Sumner Kittelle, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Orin G. Murfin, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood, Mrs. George Barnett, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus H. Lane, Capt. and Mrs. Frank D. Berrien, Capt. and Mrs. W. I. Chambers, Capt. and Mrs. Barron P. DuBois, Capt and Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. William W. Galbraith, Capt. and Mrs. Dudley W. Knox, Capt. and Mrs. Ray Spear, Capt. and Mrs. George W. Steele, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Col. and Mrs. Rush R. Wallace, Commander and Mrs. John W. Morse and Commander and Mrs. Robert A. Theobald, of the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Waller Return to Pinehurst

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Walter, of Chevy Chase, have returned to Pinehurst and reopened their home in Midland road after a visit to Washington to where they motored with their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Adams, of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter were among the guests at the largest tea-dansants of the season, given at the Pinehurst Country Club grill by Mr Chester Williams, of New York, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherrerd, of Philadelphia, who were recently married here.

Mr. Walter played polo during the week with the Sandhills teams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Batson, of Congressional Club, who are in the Mason cottage here, were at several theater and luncheon parties during the week. Mr. Batson played in the annual season members' tournament of the Pinehurst Country Club and also in the Tin Whistles golf. Mr. Calvin Satterfield, Mr. A. G. Woodey and Mr. Edgar Nash, jr., of Richmond, Va., are at the Chalfonte, where they will spend almost two weeks' vacation.

Yule Meeting Held by D. A. R. At Stoneleigh

Christmas Program Presented and Reports on Work of Chapter Are Heard.

Constitution Chapter, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution, held its Christmas meeting Tuesday night at Stoneleigh Court. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, the regent; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, the chaplain, led in prayer, followed by Salute to the Flag led by Mrs. Ella Knight.

Interesting reports were made by the officers and various chapter chairmen. Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, chairman entertainment committee, reported on plans for the celebration of the chapter's annual social event, a reception given at the home of the regent, 1628 R street northwest, on St. Distaff's Day, January 7, at which time national and State D. A. R. officers will be in the receiving line.

The regent, Mrs. Gasch, was given a vote of thanks for providing such a beautiful Christmas program in the persons of Miss Ruth Drake, who was guest artist, and gave a reading "A Meditation on St. Ann," suggested by the painting called "The Meeting at the Golden Gate," by the artist Giotto. Miss Drake also told the beautiful story of "The Story of Christmas," a blending of Hebrew and Persian legends and the Gospel according to St. Luke. Mrs. Jewell Downs presented Mr. Earl Nalls, tenor, who sang "Gesu Bambino," "Silent Night, Holy Night." Much preparation is being made for the annual pilgrimage or services conducted by Constitution Chapter to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The services will be in charge of Mrs. Edwin Ellsworth, who contributes a wreath every year, and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, the chaplain at Walter Reed Hospital, will lead in prayer. The services will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. All Daughters of the District are invited to take part in this beautiful service.

The first part of the winter season at the Bureau of Standards arranged by the entertainment and welfare committee was a dance last Saturday evening. The distinguishing feature of the evening was the excellent music furnished by George Gaul's orchestra.

Dr. Raleigh Gilchrist, chairman of the subcommittee on entertainment, was assisted by Mrs. Quick, Miss Connor, Miss Sieber, Mrs. Roeder, Miss Rapuzzi and Miss Veasey. Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist, who was in charge of the refreshments, was assisted by Mrs. C. Moon, Mrs. C. A. Wright, Mrs. Caroline Hall, Mrs. H. F. Stimson, Mrs. F. A. Smith, Mrs. A. S. McAllister, Mrs. Henry Gichner and Rosemond K. Bell. The next party will be held February 6 and the third on March 19 of the coming year.

Mr. Milton Golden, after a short trip here and in New York, left Thursday by plane for his home in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs Louis Kalisher and two daughters, of Philadelphia, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Lewis Sterne at the Ponce de Leon.

OYSTERS ON HALF SHELL
Served at dinner every evening. Five complete courses $1.00
We feature a special dinner for 8 or more in private dining rooms
THE BRIGHTON
2123 CALIFORNIA ST.

Frances Wiesell
1639 Connecticut Ave.
Sale of Exclusive Winter Millinery
Models formerly
$16.50 to $35.00
$5, $10, $15
All Sales Final

A Special Sunday Dinner Today
and
A Wonderful Christmas Dinner on Friday, December 25
Will Be Served in the
WYOMING CAFE
2022 Columbia Road
MENU
Mock Turtle Soup or Oyster Cocktail
Cranberries Celery
Roast Vermont Turkey or Long Island Duck or Choice of Roast Meats
Two Green Vegetables
Candied Sweet Potatoes or Browned White Potatoes
Salad
Mince Meat Pie or Our Famous Home Made Plum Pudding
or
An Assortment of Frozen Desserts
Coffee Tea
At the Special Price of Our Regular Community Dinner $1.00
Sunday Dinner, 5:30 to 7:30 Christmas Dinner, 1 to 7:30

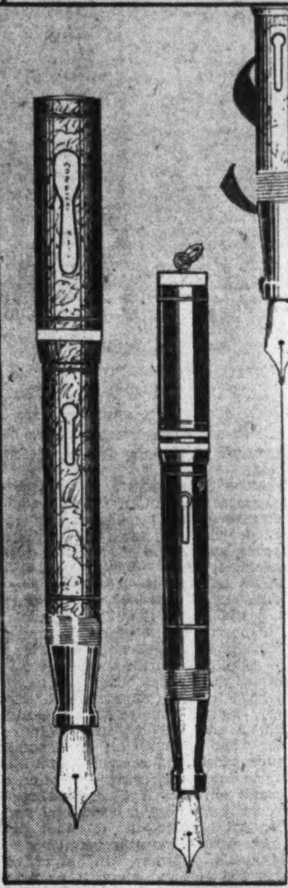
BECKERS
Top-grain Seal
GLADSTONE

$19.75

Try to beat these good-looking Becker Gladstones at $19.75. Made in genuine top-grain seal with real leather lining, short straps, sturdy handle and center partition shirt carrier. Black or brown. 24-inch size. Initialed without charge.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.
GIFTS THAT MEAN MORE

The Palais Royal
DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE ALWAYS FAIRLY PRICED!



Sale/Conklin Fountain Pens

Former 3.50 styles	Former $5 styles	Former $7 styles
1.39	1.98	2.98

Here's good news for the last-minute shopper! We've just received another shipment of those famous Conklin fountain pens—in men's and women's sizes. Assorted colors, black and mottled effects.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

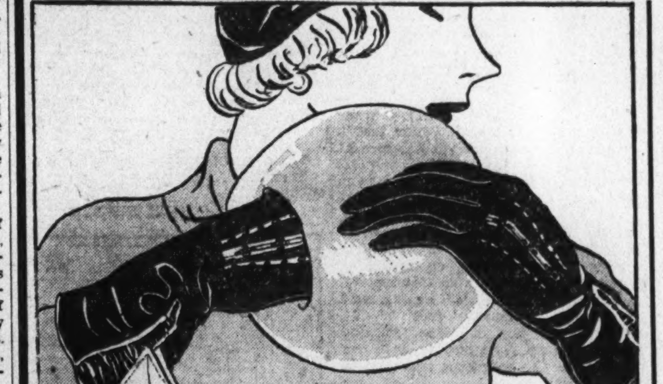
Wahl Eversharp Fountain Pen Sets

Recently discontinued models—in a special sale at ½ price!

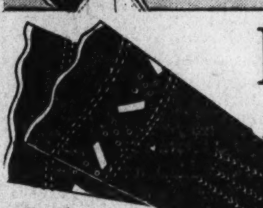
8.50 Sets 4.25
11.00 Sets 4.95

We've only a limited number—and you know yourself what grand gifts they make! Come early.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

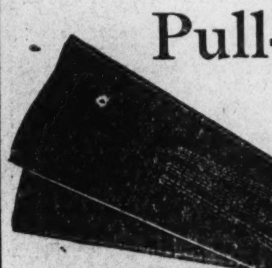


Kid Gloves 3.50 pair



Pull-ons and costume gloves in plain or novelty effects. Smart colors.

Pull-on Gloves 2.95 pair



Plain and fancy pull-ons and tailored wide welt styles with one clasp

Fine Capeskin Gloves 1.95

Light weight and pliable, but durable. Pull-ons, one clasp and other styles.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Robes Pajamas Negligees

an exceptional collection at

5.95

Warm Robes of all-wool flannel — eiderdown—or quilted satin — practical, comfortable and at the same time colorful!

Alluring Pajamas for lounging—in flattering high shades or prints — some with brief jackets. Sleeping pajamas, elegant with much lace—in pastel shades.

Filmy Negligees with long, sweeping lines — encrusted with gorgeous thread laces. Satin and crepe — some with chiffon capelets.

Robes & negligees, sizes 16 to 50. Pajamas sizes 16 to 40.

Palais Royal—Main Floor

Adorable, life-like BABY DOLLS

There are oh's and ah's every time a little girl (or a big one) sees this precious baby! She's so soft and cuddly And looks so much like a real infant!

2.59

Her eyes close! She has dimpled rosy cheeks, legs and arms. She's dresed in crisp organdy with a bonnet, shoes and socks.

Blackboards—for boys and girls
1.00

Santa has had ever so many requests for these—and we have a good supply on hand! Desk type with good board.

Blackboards with rolling charts, desk style .... 2.25 to 4.98

Buy Our SURPRISE PACKAGE for the Christmas Tree
25c

Palais Royal—Fifth Floor

Doll Bassinettes

Sturdy, well made beds for dolly. Enameled in popular shades.

Plain bassinette $1
Bassinette on rubber-tired metal wheels 2.25
Large bassinette with drop sides, 3.95 to 4.95

Fiscal Committee Report On District Taxes Scored

Action in Attempting to Strike Average Called Wasted Effort by Grover W. Ayers; Varied Systems of Government Cited in Attack.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The report of the special fiscal committee of the House is, in my opinion, I am sorry to say, in one particular, based on false premises. The committee report stresses the amount of money paid in municipal taxes in the District as being less than that paid in other municipalities by their taxpayers, and from these facts as the premises draws certain conclusions on which it recommends that the District taxpayer should pay as much as is paid by taxpayers in comparable communities. It even intimates that the District taxpayer should pay as much as the average paid in "other communities." The report then goes on to mention the high taxes in townships, counties, &c.

Thus the committee spreads its report to cover almost any political unit in the United States, large and small. Then the committee "hedges" a little bit. It says the subject is so large and so difficult to get at the actual facts that it could not pursue the subject to its ultimate end. But it does not hesitate to come to the conclusion that the City of Washington taxpayers are paying less than the 22 cities it compares with Washington. To quote. "The adjusted tax rate in the District of Columbia is $15.30, or $8.38 less than the average adjusted tax rate for all cities, and $8.91 less than the average adjusted rate for the other 22 cities."

Explains Figures.

The committee explains that it got the figures from which to make these averages by writing to the proper authorities in the respective cities. Based on the figures given the committee, the average is no doubt correct.

Any wide-awake business man knows all too well he can not do business on "averages." National advertisers usually state in their advertisements, "Western prices a little higher." Take any half-dozen large business houses in the City of Washington engaged in exactly the same line, and the cost of doing business will vary as much as 10 per cent. Extend that observation to cover the Nation, and the difference probably will reach 20 per cent.

Here the average is one made on the basis of private business for gain, for profit, where the competition is keen, and the best brains are engaged in competition. Would one argue that the average should be, or even could be under our present economic method of doing business, the cost for the individual?

Political units, whether townships or nations, are not in competition, and are not engaged in business for profit, and, as a matter of fact, never make an accounting to the "shareholder." Hence political units have almost every temptation to be inefficient, simply because it is almost if not absolutely necessary to spread power in order to prevent corruption. In private business, power is concentrated in the hands of a few, or even one person, in order to promote efficiency so that dividends may be realized for the "shareholder."

Difference in Units.

In political units the habit is to change officials frequently, sometimes without reason. In private business, so long as the head officials show a profit, they are continued in office.

This has been some long way around to "false premises."

But averages even in private business are more often than not misleading. In political unit costs, averages are absolutely meaningless as an "index." Hence the committee's premises are false; and in this case, scarcely worth the paper used.

The committee sought averages and found them. It occurs to me that what the committee should have sought is whether the cities which it compares with Washington are as honestly and efficiently operated as Washington. Any comparison between Washington and any other city is of little benefit, and a bunched comparison with 22 or 10,000 cities is utterly useless.

It is generally conceded that there is no graft in the municipal government of the District of Columbia—in other words, the City of Washington. It is not too much to say that under the present form of District government it is almost impossible to graft in municipal contracts, or to play favorites, or to pad the pay roll. That the District government is 100 per cent efficiently operated is not a fact, but that it is more efficiently operated than most large cities is undoubtedly true.

Due to System.

If there is any graft in the municipal government of Washington, or if it is not efficiently governed, then Congress and the national administration are largely at fault, since Congress is the common council and the President of the United States is the mayor of the Capital City of the Nation. The President of the United States appoints the chief officials of the District and the Senate must confirm the appointments.

It may be some comfort to those living in the States to know and of special interest to the taxpayers in the States, that the President and Congress make short shrift with any District official who is not minding his Ps and Qs. They do not wait until the next election—he is fired, pronto.

A tax rate in any particular political unit is the result of certain factors, most of which are easily obtainable in general terms. First, usually, where the tax rate is high, it may be found that the assessment value is low, due to the method of computation. Second, usually, the community is inefficiently operated. Third, frequently, and especially where the city is large and operated under the old form of common council and mayor, graft is rampant. Fourth, and not inefrequently, great improvements in public buildings, parks and welfare work have boosted taxes. Fifth, possibly the tax money has not been wisely spent. Sixth, perhaps, other sources of legitimate revenue have been untouched. Seventh, and all too frequently the voter has not interested himself in who is nominated and elected to office, and has given little attention to civic affairs after election. The last is generally the cause of the first three, and those three are generally the cause of a high tax rate.

Figures Called Valueless.

Thus for the special fiscal committee to submit tax rates of other cities for the purpose of comparison to that of Washington is of no particular value to Congress unless as a warning to Congress to pay no attention to such figures and averages as a basis for fixing a fiscal policy for the City of Washington.

For instance, Representative Frear cited Milwaukee in his minority report as paying a total tax 70 per cent higher than Washington. What of it? What does it prove? Absolutely nothing until all the factors are known which make up that particular 70 per cent. A census report released the other day on Milwaukee informs us that that city has a $4,000,000 surplus in its treasury. Splendid! A rarity indeed for a large city to have a surplus. And, besides Milwaukee, Washington is the only large city in the United States having a surplus. But that surplus in Milwaukee is in part an answer to the "70 per cent." However, the surplus in Washington is due to causes which would necessitate going back probably 50 years to explain—it was money due the District from the Federal Government.

Mr. Frear cites the case of Louisville, where the tax levy is $30.80 on the thousand, whereas it is only $15.30 in the District of Columbia. What does that prove? How efficiently, how honestly, how wisely, is that city governed? If we knew that, if Mr. Frear or the committee could throw any light on that interesting subject, important information for the purposes of comparison might be had. Even then the "deadly parallel" would not be worth much, for Louisville is not a National Capital.

There is a fairly large city in Kansas which has no tax rate at all. It does not even have any taxes. But it has all modern municipal improvements and a large surplus in its treasury. That would be a fine example to cite. But to be of any use, the factors which make this remarkable record should be gone into. The answer is, the city owns gas and oil wells.

Cincinnati an Example.

The City of Cincinnati, given a few more years, might be an excellent example to cite. It is now one of the most efficiently operated cities in the United States. It had been one of the worst operated. Much of the credit for the efficient operation of Cincinnati is due to Col. Sherrill, for some time city manager of that city. He had been for years one of the chief officials in Washington City. And on his record in Washington Cincinnati hired him. Here, then, is also a "fraction" of the answer to the tax rate in Washington.

I rather suspect that should Congress investigate the municipal operation of other large American cities it would find most of them inefficiently operated—hence, also find a high tax rate. May it not, therefore, be a wise action on the part of Congress before accepting the "tax rate" feature of the committee's report as the law of the Medes and Persians, to examine diligently into the municipal governments of the cities cited by the committee for the purposes of comparison? If Congress should find that those cities have a high tax rate due to inefficiently operated municipal governments, it might even suggest to these cities to put their several houses in order—comparable, it may be, to that of Washington, which Congress itself operates so splendidly.

It is an indisputable fact that the tax rate in Washington is not high. But this low tax rate is due to these factors:

1. Congress compels assessment on property to be on a 100 per cent basis, as near as may be.

2. The President generally appoints men with excellent records for efficiency in their special work, and not mere local politicians. (Of course, a President slips up occasionally, and then Congress fires the city official in a most peremptory manner.).

3. Congress goes very thoroughly (exasperatingly so sometimes, we local residents feel) into appropriations asked for.

4. Congress and the President vigilantly watch to see how contracts are let, to whom, and so forth, thus preventing graft. The two of them keep a very close supervision over the administrative officials of the District.

Helpful Methods.

By these methods the Federal Government in Washington has made the tax rate in the District bear some honest relation to what the cost of municipal government should be. The same results can be obtained in other cities if the citizens will take as much interest in their city or political unit as Congress does in Washington.

To say that the Federal Government buildings in Washington would be of no use or value should the Federal Government move elsewhere is true. The same could be said of them should men and women refuse to live in the city. One cancels the other.

In my years of study of the District of Columbia for the purpose of understanding its political and fiscal history, I found that up to the year 1874, the Federal Government had never carried its part of the burden in the District. It paid, as a fair approximation, about one dollar for every dozen dollars the local taxpayer paid. Under the circumstances existing, as those of us know who have made an impartial study of the subject, the Federal Government should have paid not less than 50 per cent during those years.

Missed Chance.

From 1874 up to, say, 1924, the Federal Government in paying approximately 50 per cent, made up for what it had not done in the preceding three-quarters of a century. Since 1924, the part paid by the Federal Government has been on a hit and miss basis. Hence the present fiscal report. And I am sorry to say, it appears to me, the committee muffed a chance to do a great piece of constructive work by starting out on false premises—in presenting an "average" when it is as impossible to present an average in taxation in municipal governments as it is to present an average for nations.

In these years of study, and that covers nearly 35 years, I have not found that the "average" citizen of the United States living outside of Washington greatly exercised by the vast number of millions of dollars paid by the Federal Government for the upbuilding of "the city of magnificent distances." On the contrary I found them proud of Washington, the city George Washington conceived, planned and, in a great measure built.

GROVER W. AYERS,
Executive Secretary, Ten Miles Square Club.

Hard Times Miss Mine Towns.

Nevada City, Cal. (U.P.).—Hard times haven't affected work here. There are more miners working in Nevada City and Grass Valley, a nearby locality, than have been working in several years, officials report.

THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

A. Y. Hesse, chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, has posted the list for prospective entrants in the annual championship tourney at the local club. Members desiring to compete are urged to sign up at their earliest convenience. It is intended to commence play on Wednesday, January 6. The second round will be scheduled for January 13. Thereafter play will take place on succeeding Saturday evenings, the change to Wednesday in the first two rounds being made necessary because of the fact that the general tournament will still be in progress on Saturdays at that time.

Play in the general tournament for reclassification of club members resulted in practically no change in the positions of the leaders during the past week, since they all won their encounters. A. C. Otten, the leader, still has the most difficult portion of his schedule to fulfill and meets Bettinger, Knapp, C. A. Hesse and A. Y. Hesse in consecutive order.

The Otten versus Knapp partie, which is scheduled for Saturday, December 26, should prove of interest. Those desiring to witness the contest may do so at the club's quarters, 917 Fifteenth street northwest, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The resume of the play during the past week and the standing of the contestants is appended.

Round 10.

½	Gleason—Drysdale	½
0	Simmons—A. Y. Hesse	1
0	Roberts—Knapp	1
0	Stark—Bettinger	1
1	Otten—Davis	0
1	Hickam—Clark	0

Round 15.

0	Parsons—Clinton	1

Player	Won	Lost
A. C. Otten	9½	½
E. M. Knapp	8½	1½
C. C. Bettinger	9	2
W. S. Sullivan	9	2
C. A. Hesse	8	3
J. B. Hickam	7	3
J. Roberts	5½	4½
A. Y. Hesse	4½	5½
C. W. Stark	4½	5½
J. A. Davis	4	6
F. W. F. Gleason	4	7
E. J. Simmons	3	7
M. Drysdale	2½	6½
G. L. Clinton	3	9
F. T. Parsons	2	10
F. S. Clark	0	11

Notes.

The annual championship tournament of the Central Pennsylvania Chess Association, now in progress at Allentown, Pa., numbers among its entrants a relative, we believe, of the local Hesses'. H. V. Hesse, of Bethlehem, Pa., the defending champion, has for competitors A. N. Townsen of Harrisburg, champion of Dauphin County; M. S. Keyler, champion of Berwick and of Columbia County; W. S. Harris, champion of Easton and Northampton County, and W. H. Steckel, champion of Allentown and Lehigh County. The play to date has resulted in the following standing of the competitors:

Player	Won	Lost
A. N. Townsen	1	0
M. S. Keyser	3	2
H. V. Hesse	2	2
W. S. Harris	1	1
W. H. Steckel	0	2

H. V. Hesse, the present champion, lost to Townsen and to Keyser. The association elected officers as follows: A. M. Townsen, president; M. S. Keyser, vice president; A. Williams, of Wilkes-Barre, secretary-treasurer.

Today's game was played in the N. Y. international tournament of 1924 between F. D. Yates, many time British champion, and Richard Reti, who, prior to his death, was regarded by many as a coming world champion, Yates' clever and unexpected maneuver on the 24th turn caused Reti to study the position intently and then to gracefully resign.

Round 19—Caro-Kann Defense.

	Yates, White.	Reti, Black.
1	P—K4	P—QB3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—QB3	PxP
4	KtxP	B—B4
5	Kt—Kt3	B—Kt3
6	Kt—B3	Kt—Q2
7	P—B3	KKt—B3
8	B—QB4	P—K3
9	Q—Kt	B—K2
10	Castles	Castles
11	R—K	Kt—Q4
12	B—Kt3	P—QR4
13	P—QR3	Q—B2
14	P—B4	Kt—B5
15	BxKt	QxB
16	QR—Q	B—B3
17	B—B2	KR—Q
18	BxB	RPxB
19	Kt—K4	Kt—Kt3
20	P—QKt3	B—K2
21	R—Q3	BxP
22	Kt—K5	Q—R5
23	R—R3	Q—K2
24	Kt—Kt5	Resigns (a)

(a) For if 24 .... QxKt; 25 R—R8 ch, KxR; 26 Ktx P ch, winning the queen. If 24 .... P—B3; 25 KtxKtP, threatening the queen, as well as checkmate on R8.

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 460, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is R(B5)—B6. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, George Kendall, W. E. Bryant, Thomas M. Wilkins.

Jacob Frech writes: "Problem 460 generates only about 10,000 series. Its relevant middle term is: A problem in which white can force one of the following only series of two-move forced mates: 1, R(B5)—B6; 2 mate, Q—R6 or B5 or 7 or B—KKt 6 or Kt—B6 or Kt5 or R (B6)—B7. Merry Christmas and happy New Year to all."

Thomas M. Wilkins comments: "This problem was more difficult for me than last week's three-mover. In view of the limited combinations, that is hard for me to understand. However, the key move to No. 460 is nicely hidden and only became obvious to me when exhausting the possible moves of white it was noted that black almost invariably escaped mate on the second move by KxP, suggesting the necessity for both a horizontal and a diagonal protection of the pawn which the keymove accomplishes."

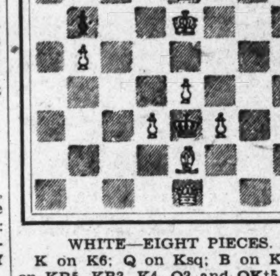
Today's offering, in accordance with the seasonal custom is mottoed "Crux Scutum," and was taken from "American Chess-nuts." Next week District Champion J. W. Byler proposes to offer two problems to the solvers, and to the one getting the most correct solutions to both he will award a book prize. The complete details will appear next Sunday.

Problem No. 461.

By E. B. COOK—"Crux Scutum."

K on K6; Kt on K2; Ps on KR3 and QKt3.

BLACK—FOUR PIECES.



WHITE—EIGHT PIECES.

K on K6; Q on Ksq; B on K2; Ps on KR5, KB3, K4, Q3 and QKt5.

White to play and mate in three moves.

2-Cent Depositor Files Claim.

Green Bay, Wis (U.P.).—A woman with a bank balance of 2 cents was among the first to file a claim against a closed bank here. She did not receive a check when it made its first payment of 40 per cent to depositors.

3,000,000 Sales Expected Of 1932 Sensational Cars

Industry's Leaders, While Conservative, Are Optimistic Because of Greatest Value Ever Put in Product and Offered.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Detroit, Dec. 19.—Just what kind of a future does the automobile industry anticipate for its 1932 models, the most brilliant achievement in its history?

The answer as it comes from various executives covers a wide range of sales estimates. The most enthusiastic of them, however, seems conservative as compared with the halcyon days of 1929. It is one which places likely sales in 1932 at 3,500,000 vehicles. The average prediction is for 2,750,000 sales with 3,000,000 as a possibility in event of a sharper change in general economic situation than is now anticipated.

In sizing up the new year from the standpoint of sales improvement, the industry's leaders feel that there are three factors to occasion optimism.

The first of these is given as the value represented in the new car offerings. Never has there been an automobile so definitely designed and priced to break down consumer reluctance. That estimate on the part of numerous manufacturers takes in the products of their competitors as well as their own.

Cumulative Obsolescence.

The second favorable sign is the thing the sales executives refer to as cumulative obsolescence. More than two-thirds of the sales next year are expected to be made to owners who simply have driven their present cars to the absolute limit of safe and economic service. There is nothing mythical about this situation. The industry's elaborate and truly reflective statistics show that there is a market for more than 1,000,000 vehicles to replace those that already have been retired from service and are no longer registered.

The third optimistic condition is that most manufacturers regard their retail organization as in a better condition than at any time in recent years to handle an improving situation.

But one thing modifies the better spirit which these favorable factors engenders. It is that the general economic situation must improve before the other conditions can be expected to bear their full fruitage. On this subject, the entire industry is again conservatively optimistic. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, expressing the sentiment of the car makers, sees signs that recovery already has begun. It anticipates, however, that the process will be anything but meteoric.

That the industry itself is contributing to the present improvement of the general situation is patent in Detroit and elsewhere. The deferment of new model announcements until December on the part of all save three manufacturers, has set tens of thousands to work through the winter months, whereas, in 1930 hasty development of new lines found most plants comparatively idle during the season when employment was most seriously needed.

Employment Policy Defended.

Not so this year. The industry is operating upon a definite employment policy designed to spread work opportunities among as many of its regular personnel as possible. This responsibility has been accepted whole-heartedly throughout the entire industry and company executives are confident that it will be able to tide tens of thousands over the worst of the cold months on self-earned income with beneficial effect upon the general situation.

Just how much the introduction of new models means to employment is indicated in the reports of two large producers, which show that, directly and indirectly, 300,000 persons are affected. In each of these instances more than 20,000 cars were needed for exhibition purposes alone, not to consider the stimulus to buying that they would be.

Throughout the entire year of 1931, the industry's spokesmen in Detroit, New York and elsewhere have made a great point of the fact that production was being geared to consumption as never before that dealers might not be afflicted with large inventories when the new models were ready. This fact is now sustained by figures which show that total production for the first eleven months was only slightly over 2,000,000 units, while sales were but a short distance behind.

From September until December, production was even lower than during the same months of 1930. Sales actually ran ahead of factory output in the case of most lines. The result was that dealers were able to dispose of models about to be obsoleted, if not so completely as desirable, at least more effectively than at any time since the high pressure urge hit the industry in 1925, according to some of the fairest estimates of the situation.

There were price reductions and inside trading allowances, but on nothing like the scale that would have prevailed had the situation been forced.

So, the industry is looking ahead to 1932 as the first year of the comeback. If total sales of the most sensational product it ever offered reach 3,000,000 cars, its executives will be satisfied the upgrade has begun again.

(Copyright, 1931.)

Our Responsibility

From the Christian Science Monitor.

THE life of an active student of Christian Science is a progressive one, expressive of a continually growing understanding of "the great possibilities of man endued with divine science" (Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, page 445). It presents a record of difficulties overcome; of praiseworthy behavior in all circumstances; of opportunities seized and made use of; and of threatened defeats turned into victories—all accomplished through the knowledge of God, gained in Christian Science.

The difficulties or seemingly harsh experiences which we may encounter should not leave us crushed and exhausted; nor should they leave with us any legacy of harmful influence, or be credited with having any power to affect adversely our future well-being. Through working out these experiences according to the teachings of Christian Science, we should gain a clearer understanding of the saving and protecting power of God, good, a greater sense of humility and obedience, and a clearer understanding of "the great possibilities of man endued with divine science."

It is commonly said that a person's character is revealed by the way in which he acts in a crisis, or by the maner in which he conducts himself through a period of trying circumstances. Today, on account of the present world-wide dislocation of trade and the prevalent business depression, great numbers of people are being tried and tested. To many thousands of these the teachings of Christian Science are bringing a wonderful message of encouragement and comfort.

As the student of Christian Science perseveres in the study and practice of its divinely inspired teachings, he learns that the adversities which he may be experiencing are phases of the belief in a material existence apart from God; that they are not trials sent by God, who is divine love; that these discords appertain to so-called mortal man, and do not exist in God's perfect and harmonious creation, and that they therefore can not affect the real life of man. The student also becomes acquainted in some measure with the spiritual and perfect nature of man as understood in Christian Science. In proportion as he does so he becomes conscious of his ability to distinguish between the false belief and impulses of the carnal mind and those thoughts which are spiritual and are his by reflection, as he lets that mind be in him "which was also in Christ Jesus." Thus he learns to think calmly and quietly, and in an ever-growing measure to act with vision, consideration and foresight.

As the first tinge of dawn heralds the glory and strength of the rising sun, so does spiritual progress indicate the presence in our lives of the Christ, which is defined by Mrs. Eddy (Science and Health, page 583) as "the divine manifestation of God, which comes to the flesh to destroy incarnate error." Similarly, as the coming of the daylight enables a traveler to discern his whereabouts and pursue his journey, so does the appearing of the Christ in our consciousness enable us to see our way and to go forward undisturbed and undismayed by the testimony of the material senses. As the knowledge and understanding of the spiritual facts of being lead us out of the limitations of finite material sense, so does it prepare us to adjust ourselves harmoniously to higher modes and customs and manners of living. Consequently, the student of Christian Science becomes adaptable, ready to move forward, with activity uncurtailed by change and transitional processes. Though it may require courage to go forward, yet every advancing step, if taken prayerfully, will be found to be accompanied by a sense of confidence and certainty in the sustaining and protecting power of God, good, and the unerring guidance and control of the divine Mind.

At the present time, when world conditions are frequently being described as chaotic, and responsible statesmen are questioning the ability of human ingenuity to devise a plan which will save and stabilize the economic affairs of the nations, Christian Scientists everywhere quietly and confidently affirm the allness of God, good, and the saving and protecting power and presence of His Christ. So assured, they go forward, rejoicing in the opportunities which these experiences afford of learning to demonstrate in their lives an increasing understanding of "the Christ Science or divine laws of life, truth and love" (ibid., page 107). These opportunities they feel are but a call for greater individual consecration and spiritual activity, a divine demand to learn something of "the great possibilities of man endued with divine Science," and to put this understanding into practice.

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

REBROADCAST in the Latin-American countries of programs originating in the Pan-American Union in Washington, D. C., portions of which are heard from time to time over our own national networks, are highlights in the air entertainment of our sister republics to the south. From the Gulf of Mexico to Argentina, the date indicated for a concert of their own music played in Washington is eagerly awaited and the concert is a real musical event.

The question which so frequently arises in this country is why, if this Latin-American hour can be transmitted so successfully, do not we in the United States hear the programs from Colon, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and other South American musical centers.

With a view to such an exchange on a regular basis, just as certain specified periods are now set aside by the networks in this country for retransmission of programs originating abroad, the Pan-American Union applied for, and received from the United States Government, four wave lengths to be used in this work.

There are 21 countries in the Pan-American Union. The plan worked out by Pan-American officials provided equal facilities for each nation for certain periods each week and for an interchange of programs among themselves as well as regular exchanges with the United States.

In the meantime, the Pan-American Union, through the vision of Franklin Adams, its counselor, had arranged with Station NAA, operated by the United States Navy at Arlington, Va., and the short wave transmitters operated from the WGY plant at Schenectady, to send the United Service Orchestra programs to Central and South America.

The two Americas were unable to reciprocate, however, there being no terminal facilities here and very few stations there with the necessary short-wave equipment for transmitting these programs.

Having the necessary wave lengths for the rebroadcasts in their pocket, Franklin Adams counseled the Pan-American Union to move very slowly in erecting the necessary radio stations. Mr. Adams felt that with the very rapid development of the art of radio transmission, as shown over the past three or four years, the union had no right to accept the first engineering proposition submitted, merely to gain six months or a year in this development, and find itself with a lot of practically obsolete equipment and many new ideas. This marking time explains why the exchange has not gone ahead faster.

JUDGE EWIN L. DAVIS, of Tennessee, new chairman of the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries, having charge of radio legislation in the House, is a fighter from 'way back, and looks like a younger brother of the late Champ Clark. He has forgotten more about radio than some of his colleagues will ever know, being the author of the Davis amendment providing for an equalization of radio facilities of the country, a thing which caused the biggest upheaval in the history of broadcasting.

Judge Davis has been a consistent opponent of what he has termed the "radio trust," is opposed to lotteries over the air, and as long as two years ago declared that if the advertisers didn't behave he would favor the Government taking over the radio and an entire change of the present system.

Judge Davis is not the only member of his family who is interested in radio matters. His brother, Norman H. Davis, of New York, is now chairman of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education. This is of particular interest in view of the fact that it is entirely possible that the educational interests will make another effort to have Congress allocate to them certain radio frequencies regardless of the actions of the Radio Commission. A bill for this purpose was introduced at the last session of Congress in both houses.

Norman Davis was a financial adviser to President Wilson and the Peace Commission at Paris. The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education is financed jointly by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and the Carnegie Corporation. According to James Rorty, writing in Harper's, the "educational militants charge that the National Advisory Council is merely a smoke screen for the commercial broadcasters. If so, Norman Davis may find himself out of step with his brother, who is usually far from regular in matters of this kind and for the most part has been against big interests rather than for them.

ARTURO TOSCANINI, conducting the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra concert to be broadcast (WMAL, 3 p. m.; WABC, 4 p. m.) has chosen a group of program music to fit in with the playing of Brahms' Symphony No. 1, in C Minor. Opening with Cherubini's overture to "Medea," the Brahms' symphony will follow in its entirety. During the intermission, Olin Downes, music critic, will acquaint listeners-in with various musical facts concerning the concert. The second half of the program will be made up of Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Don Juan," and Ravel's "Bolero."

Herr Luppe, mayor of Nuremburg, Germany, will speak from Germany on "Christmas Made in Germany" during the international broadcast (WMAL, 12:30 p. m., today). Describing the toy industry for which his city is celebrated, Mayor Luppe will discuss the development of this industrial art from its inception to the present day.

The English Singers, a group of three men and three women, famous for their rendition of old English folk songs and ballads, will appear on the G.-E. Twilight Hour broadcast (WRC, 5:30 p. m.). Several Christmas carols will be included. The singers, who are well known throughout Europe and who were first heard in the United States in 1925, are Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, Lillian Herger, Cuthbert Kelly, Norman Stone and Norman Notley.

GREAT moments from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" will be featured when the second of the popular symphonic programs directed by Dr. Henry Hadley is broadcast (WMAL, 6 p. m.) Ben Alley, tenor, and a male chorus assist.

Dave Rubinoff has signed a contract to continue for another year as musical director of the Sunday evening period starring Eddie Cantor over WRC.

Count Felix Von Luckner, "The Sea Devil," will be featured on a new series of programs to be known as "Adventuring with Count Von Luckner," beginning tonight (WMAL, 9:30 p. m.).

Shelton Brooks will be featured in the WJSV pickup from the Howard Theater tonight at 11:30 o'clock.

Eugene Byron Morgan, who won the Atwater Kent audition last Sunday night, will be featured soloist with Walter Damrosch's orchestra today (WJZ, WBAL, 1:45 p. m.).

ERNEST HUTCHESON, concert pianist, will be assisted by Beula Duffey, a young Canadian pianist, during the first part of his recital tonight (WMAL, 10:30 p. m.) in an interpretation of a group of waltzes for four hands by Brahms.

The second part of the concert will be carried by Hutcheson alone, playing the first movement from the Concerto in A Minor, by Robert Schumann.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kolicycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Melody Hour.
9:00 a. m.—NBC Children's Hour.
9:30 a. m.—"The Messiah" from Mormon Tabernacle, Salt Lake City.
10:30 a. m.—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
11:00 a. m.—Neapolitan Days.
11:30 a. m.—Maj. Bowes Capitol Theater Program.
12:30 p. m.—Tales of the Emerald Isle.
1:00 p. m.—"Sentinels of the Republic Program"—"The Menace of Paternalism," by Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, of Rhode Island.
1:15 p. m.—Troika Bells.
1:30 p. m.—Silver Flute.
1:45 p. m.—American Singers.
2:15 p. m.—Sunday Bright Spots.
2:30 p. m.—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00 p. m.—Wayne King Orchestra.
3:30 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman's Hour.
4:00 p. m.—Ferdie Grofe's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Wonder Program.
5:00 p. m.—National Jubilee Singers.
5:15 p. m.—Jeweled Violins.
5:30 p. m.—General Electric Twilight Hour featuring "The English Singers."
6:00 p. m.—The Catholic Hour.
6:31 p. m.—Through the Opera Glass.
7:15 p. m.—Revue.
7:30 p. m.—Club of the Air.
8:00 p. m.—Rubinoff with Eddie Cantor.
9:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
9:15 p. m.—American Album of Familiar Music.
9:45 p. m.—Buick Revelers.
10:15 p. m.—National Oratorio Society.
10:45 p. m.—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
11:15 p. m.—Last Minute News.
11:17 p. m.—South Sea Islanders.
11:31 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.
12 (mid.) to 1 a. m.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(479.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00 a. m.—"Land o' Make Believe."
10:00 a. m.—Church of the Air, Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Washington, "Christmas and Good Will."
10:45 a. m.—Community Center Faculty Recital.
11:00 a. m.—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, duets.
11:15 a. m.—Watch Tower Service.
11:30 a. m.—Voice of St. Louis.
12:30 p. m.—International Broadcast.
12:45 p. m.—Street Singer.
1:00 p. m.—Cathedral Hour.
1:45 p. m.—Wee Willie Robyn with Gypsy Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Sons of Eli.
2:30 p. m.—Church of the Air, Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Roman Catholic Archbishop of St. Louis, "The Feast of Christmas."
3:00 p. m.—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Evensong Service from Washington Cathedral—Sermon by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington.
5:15 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orchestra.
6:00 p. m.—Gold Seal Symphony Orchestra.
6:35 p. m.—Cafe Budapest Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Genevieve Tobin, with Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.
7:15 p. m.—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
7:30 p. m.—Novelty Orchestra, Dan Rybb, conductor.
8:00 p. m.—Devils, Drugs and Doctors.
8:15 p. m.—Roxy Theater Symphony.
8:45 p. m.—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
9:00 p. m.—Phil Baker and Ted Weems.
9:30 p. m.—Romance of the Sea.
10:00 p. m.—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
10:30 p. m.—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
11:00 p. m.—Gauchos.
11:30 p. m.—California Melodies.
12:01-12:30 a. m.—Loew's Midnight Reveries.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Metropolitans.
10:30 a. m.—Purple and Gold, by Robert Brooks.
11:00 a. m.—Calvary Baptist Church.
12:25 p. m.—Birthdays.
12:30 p. m.—In Funnyland with Uncle Gerry.
1:15 p. m.—Dance Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:45 p. m.—Jimmy Harbison.
5:00 p. m.—Washington Catholic Radio Hour.
6:00 p. m.—Pelzman's Syncopators.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

10:30 a. m.—Salon Music.
10:45 a. m.—Watch Tower Hour.
11:00 a. m.—Fourth Presbyterian Church Service.
2:00 p. m.—Church of the Air.
3:00 p. m.—Sea Isle Moaners.
3:45 p. m.—Crescendo Male Chorus.
4:15 p. m.—Gospel Twilight Hour.
4:45 p. m.—Dr. Cameron's Tango Troubadors.
5:15 p. m.—Kalua Boys.
5:45 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—Shoreham Sunday Evening Concert.
7:45 p. m.—Studio Program.
8:00 p. m.—First Church Christ Scientist.
9:30 p. m.—Baptist Chapel Echoes.
10:00 p. m.—Foxettes.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Evangelistic Service.
11:00 p. m.—Gospel Tabernacle Service.
11:30 p. m.—Howard Theater Program.

Sunday Air Features

9:30 a. m.—(WRC) "The Messiah," Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

10 a. m.—(WMAL) Dr. W. S. Abernathy, "Christmas and Good Will."

1 p. m.—(WRC) Address by Senator Metcalf.

1:15 p. m.—(WBAL) Walter Damrosch's Symphonic Hour.

1:45 p. m.—(WMAL) Wee Willie Robyn, tenor.

5 p. m.—(WRC) National Jubilee Singers.

5:15 p. m.—(WRC) Jeweled Violins.

6 p. m.—(WMAL) Dr. Hadley's Orchestra.

7 p. m.—(WMAL) Dr. Julius Klein.

8 p. m.—(WRC) Rubinoff, with Eddie Cantor.

9 p. m.—WMAL Phil Baker and Ted Weems.

10:15 p. m.—(WRC) National Oratorio Society.

11:30 p. m.—(WJSV) Howard Theater Program.

12:01 a. m.—(WMAL) Loew's Midnight Reveries.

Tune in on WJSV at 10 P. M.
FOR THE
FOXETTES
Program, Presented by the
FOX THEATRE

WMAL—TUESDAYS
7:30—RADIO JOE
and Budget Boys!
Thirty minutes of Fun, Frolic and Foolishness. Variety—Music—Song—Laughter and an occasional tear—Washington Over the Air.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

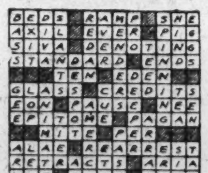
ACROSS.

1 Masquerade costume
7 Marsh
12 A meal
18 Smoothed
19 Proceeding from a point of radiation
20 Road
21 Pledged on an uncertain issue
22 Foil
23 Placed in a cistern
24 Coal scuttle
25 Tackle for lowering and raising the yards of a ship
26 Couches
27 Blind impulse leading men to destruction
29 Seaport on the Suez Canal
31 Nautical
34 That woman
37 Title used in addressing a king
39 At
40 Bad habits
41 Slender palm stem
43 Matched
45 Given a portion of medicine
46 Advocate
47 Birds of prey
48 Sheds
49 Concerning
50 A wisp of hay or hair (Scot)
51 Ponies
52 Comparative proportions
53 One who has an account with the buttery at Oxford University
55 Vent
57 Full speed
58 Dweller in the capital of France
61 Carrier
62 The "Great" Emperor of the Roman Empire
66 Was under obligation
67 The fourteenth letter
68 Rendered
69 Fog horn
70 Dinner side dishes
72 Grieves
73 Codifiers
74 One who attempts
75 Pasture land
76 Symbol for "first class"
77 Normal
78 Dry (said of wines)
79 Unemployed
81 Assists
83 Determined
84 Voluble
85 Public vehicles
87 Mouth (Scot.)
89 Word of promise
92 Measure of length
94 Portuguese money unit
97 More uniform
98 Of the nature of a plane surface
99 The most malevolent
100 Fails
101 To move sidewise
102 Lets

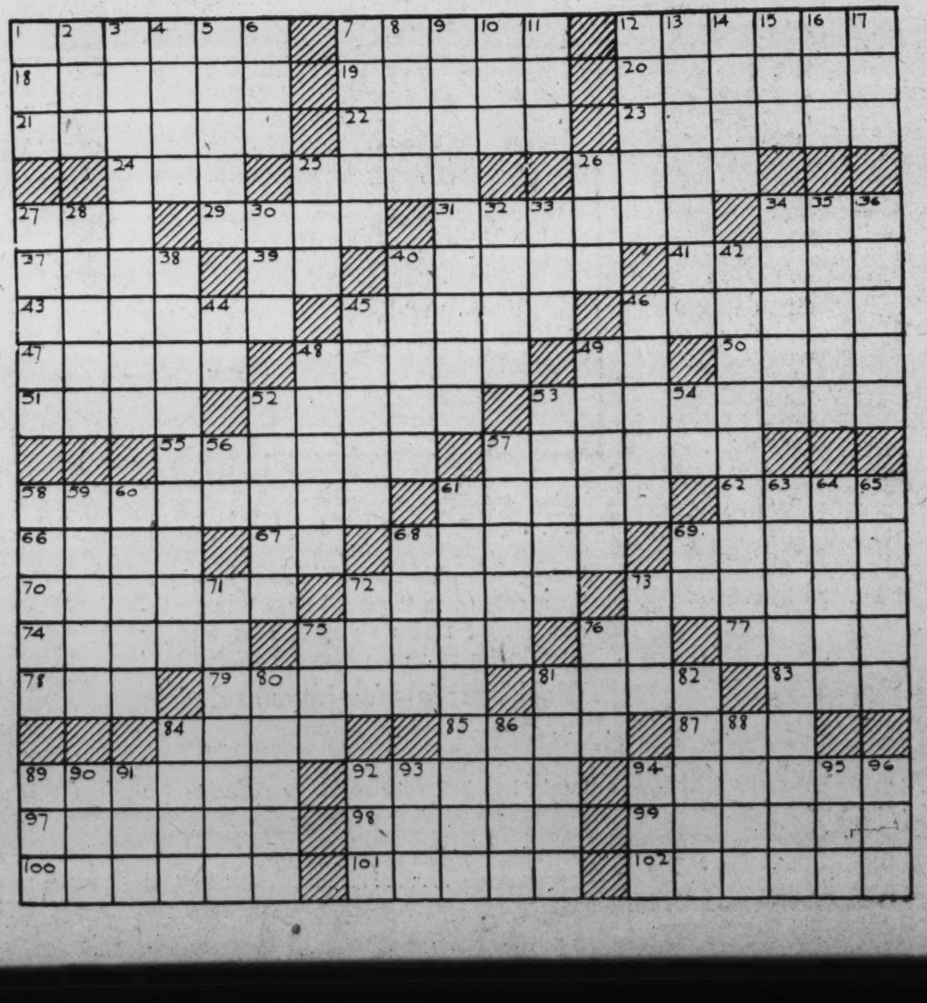
DOWN.

1 Dip
2 Metal
3 English custom of visiting parents at Mid-Lent
4 In and to
5 Necessities
6 Accidental
7 Velocity
8 Fabricated
9 Persons prone to become needlessly frightened
10 Boy
11 Before
12 Bird
13 Those who try to slip away
14 Indulges
15 Insect
16 Author of "The Wandering Jew"
17 Spread to dry
25 Pre-Adamite being or spirit
26 Twice (music)
27 Quavering
28 The Pope's triple crown
30 Succor
32 Single spots
33 Anarchist
34 Rob
35 American humorist of the last century
36 Come in
38 Genus of spiders
40 A shutter of a three-panel carving
42 Small planets
44 Plural suffix
45 Twelve
46 Behind
48 City in Italy
49 Rowed
52 Dirty living places
53 Diminishes
54 Symbol for "tellurium"
56 Ourselves
57 Makes money
58 Army trading stations
59 Conscious
60 A survival
61 Divided into three parts
63 Things of value
64 To coat with an alloy of lead and tin
65 Commencement
68 Chinese pagodas
69 For that reason
71 More ridiculous
72 In favor of
73 Spanish national hero
75 Arm of crane
76 Sloths
80 Piles in layers
81 White poplar
82 To be propitious
84 Departed
86 Asian sea
88 Wide-mouthed jar
89 Vigor (slang)
90 Hail!
91 To soak flax
92 A male
93 Son of Gad (Gen. xlvi-16)
94 Measure of wire diameter
95 Point marked on a compass
96 Of a thing

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1931.)



LANSBURGH'S *for* Christmas Gifts

Fashions to Wear 'Neath Twinkling Stars

$25

When nights are velvety, and hearts are gay, clothes must not be less brilliant! Adorn yourself with rhinestones, sparkle with sequins and beads, outshine every other guest in these lovely molded canton crepes, rich velvets, sheers, and roshanara. In some, sleeves and backs are a nonentity; others have jackets and covered shoulders. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42.

DRESSES—SECOND FLOOR

These Sandals Will Dance Gayly This Christmas

$6.50

Gold or silver kid, black satin enlivened with gold kid, black crepe or satin piped in gold kid.

SHOES—SECOND FLOOR

Choose From the Newest Shades!

Milanese Underwear

Flesh and peach, of rose petal delicacy, are the two lovely shades of this Milanese underwear—all pure silk, and very sheer. Some have lace trimming, but even the plain tailored styles are exquisite! Gowns, stepins and panties, $2.95. One and two piece pajamas, in contrasting shades, $5.95.

$2.95 and $5.95

UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

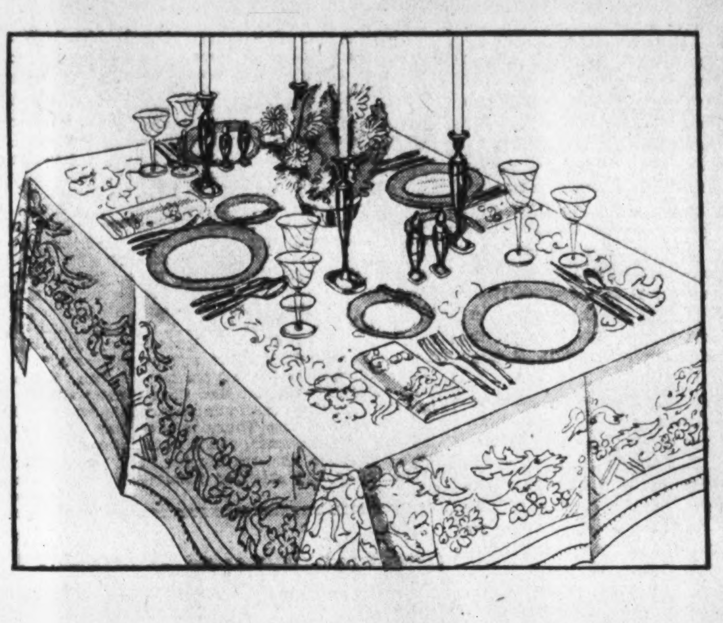
Give the Hostess an Irish Linen Dinner Set

64x84-Inch Cloth and 6 18-Inch Napkins	66x86-Inch Cloth and 8 20-Inch Napkins	68x86 Double Damask Cloth 8 20-In. Napkins
$5.45	$7.95	$9.95

Believe it or not, there are many women who prefer home gifts to personal gifts. For those, we sent to Ireland for these handsome dinner sets with hemstitched hems. Lovely floral or conventional patterns.

66x104-inch cloth and twelve 20-inch napkins, $11.95

LINENS—THIRD FLOOR



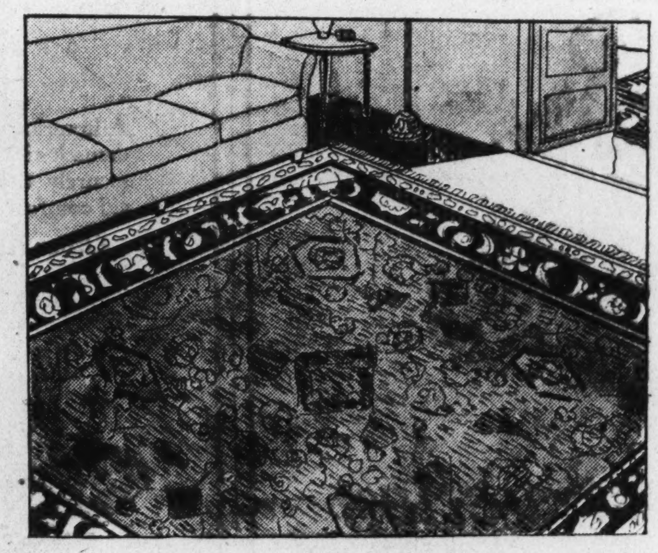
A Special Selling! 5,000 Yards of Lansburgh's Quality Silks

There's still time to make gifts or smart holiday frocks—and we've reduced 5,000 yards of our more expensive silks to provide every kind and color you need—at a saving!

39-Inch Heavy Canton Crepe
39-Inch Lustrous Satin Crepe
39-Inch Washable Flat Crepe
39-Inch Pure Dye French Crepe
39-Inch New Printed Crepe

$1.55 *yard*

SILKS—THIRD FLOOR



Room Size Worsted Wilton Rugs

Special **$82.50**

You'll merit the applause of the whole family if you give them such a marvelous gift . . . something they'll cherish for years. Wiltons from the finest looms in America—bearing such famous labels as "Anglo Persian" and "Royal Kashan." Color tones to blend with the most conservative or the most vivid rooms. Size 9x12 feet. Formerly $100.

RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR

Six Feature Specials in TOYTOWN

Toytown certainly is giving old Mister Santa Claus a lot of cooperation. We've reordered on the toys that fond parents have just "grabbed up" . . . and last minute shoppers will be delighted to find just the things to make Christmas all that it should be for youngsters!

A Doll Carriage that little girls will adore! Woven fiber body; adjustable hood with windows; foot brake; rubber tire wheels.... **$5.95**

Ball Bearing Velocipede that will make Christmas a grand and glorious occasion for some little boy! Tubular frames; adjustable handle-bars **$6.95**

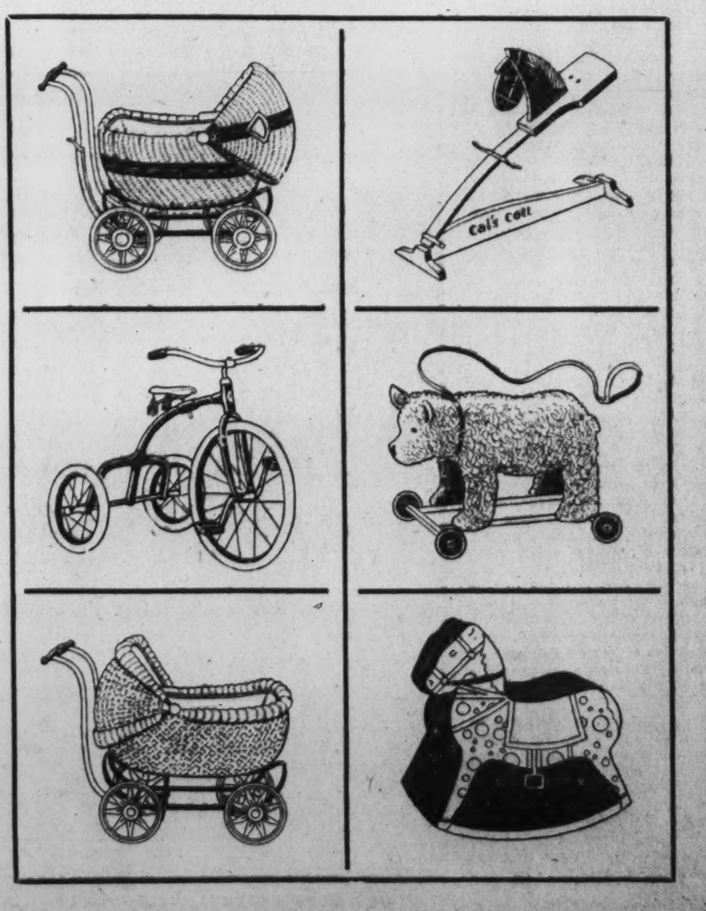
This Doll Carriage sells regularly at $10.00 . . . so give a little girl a break while it's reduced! Fiber, reversible body; adjustable hood **$8.75**

Cal's Colt is extremely popular with kiddies. A wooden horse with strong steel spring on which saddle is mounted **$1.95**

A Nice Big Brown Bear—that children adore taming! Of crushed plush, mounted on rubber tire wheels. 22 inches long; 14 inches high **$3.75**

A Stuffed Rocking Horse that is the particular "hobby" of kiddies. Sturdily constructed; will keep its shape. Oilcloth covering **$1.95**

TOYTOWN—FOURTH FLOOR



Football Team Is Honored by Admiral Hart

Supper-Dance Is Given at Annapolis Academy; Boys Look to Recess.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19.—The outstanding event of the week took place tonight at the residence of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy. The Admiral and Mrs. Hart gave a supper-dance in honor of the midshipmen's football squad, over 100 in number. Other guests included the girl friends of the football men. Admiral and Mrs. Hart were assisted in entertaining their guests by the wives of the several officers of the athletic department, and others living on the reservation, in addition to a group of the younger set.

The nearly 2,000 midshipmen of the regiment are looking forward with unmeasured interest to their annual Yule holiday recess, which begins at noon next Wednesday and extends until the evening of New Year's Day, and most of them are preparing to pass the festal day with the folks at home scattered among the various States of the Nation. On the eve of their departure the middies will gather in the "mess" room of Bancroft Hall for their annual Christmas banquet, following which they will assemble about a large electrically illuminated pine tree in front of the building and sing Christmas carols.

The jade room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, was the scene of an event of much interest locally on Monday, when Miss Muriel Frances Smith, daughter of Mrs. Martin H. Smith, of New York and Annapolis, and the late Martin H. Smith, was presented to society at a luncheon given by her mother. The guests were seated about small round tables, the decorations of which were bowls of butterfly roses, and beside each plate was a corsage of gardenias. Miss Smith is popular among a large circle of friends here and in New York, Washington and elsewhere. She passes a large portion of the year at Hilsmere, the beautiful country estate of her mother on South River, near Annapolis.

Capt. and Mrs. William F. Halsey returned to Carvel Hall yesterday after a stay of several weeks at Charleston, S. C., where Capt. Halsey's ship is now in port.

This week-end marked the return for the holidays of many young girls popular in society circles who have been attending school in nearby cities. Among the number are Miss Polly Ferguson and Miss Jeanette Smith, from St. Margaret's School, Tappahannock, Va.; Miss Cary R. Burwell, from Sweet Briar School, Virginia; Miss Augusta Melvin and Miss Dorcas Tuck, from Stuart Hall, Virginia, and Miss Ann Hall, from St. Hary's Hall, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Turner have issued invitations for a reception to be held at their home in Wardour, near Annapolis, on Sunday afternoon, December 27, from 4 to 7 in the afternoon.

Commander and Mrs. William J. Riddick were hosts to a party of twelve at dinner Wednesday evening at their residence in the naval reservation.

Lieut. N. L. McDowell was host at luncheon last Saturday in honor of Miss Barbara Davis, of Washington. Miss Davis and her mother and sister, Mrs. Robert Davis, and Miss Edwina Davis, were the week-end guests of Lieut. McDowell. Last night Lieut. A. C. Hurst and Lieut. Clarence Winecock entertained at a dinner dance at the Annapolis Roads Club in honor of the Misses Davis.

Mrs. John Pitcher has returned to her home in Wardour after a visit of several days in New York as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, who entertained a house party for the Army-Navy football game.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Tully Shelley are now occupying the residence at 91 Bowyer road, Naval Academy.

Mr. Edward Lloyd, jr., of New York, will pass several days of the Christmas holidays with his parents, Commodore Edward Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd, at their residence in Annapolis.

Mrs. J. W. de Treville, mother of Commander Davis de Treville, has returned from a visit of two weeks in New York, and is now with Miss Mary Magruder, Hanover street.

After attending the Army-Navy game in New York, Mrs. Kincaid, wife of Lieut. Earle Kincaid, remained in New York for a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Morris, 71 Park avenue and The Trees, at Ossining, N. Y. Following the football game, Mr. and Mrs. Morris gave a dinner party at their Park avenue apartment in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol, of Washington, who were their guests over the week-end. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris gave a tea at The Trees in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Bristol.

The Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Henry D. Cooke held their monthly reception on Wednesday afternoon of this week at their quarters in the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Hart, wife of Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the Naval Academy, entertained the members of the French Club at their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

Lieut. and Mrs. John H. Cross and young son, who have been passing some time with Mrs. Cross's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Macklin, of Baltimore, will leave soon after the Christmas holidays for New London, Conn., where Lieut. Cross has been assigned to duty. Lieut. Cross was one of the assistant coaches of the midshipmen's football team during the season just closed.

Lieut. and Mrs. Preston W. Mercer, who have been living at Carvel Hall for some time, are now occupying the residence at 199 Hanover street, Annapolis.

His tour of duty as an assistant in the department of navigation at the Naval Academy having been completed, Lieut. Charles M. Abson left Annapolis Tuesday to report for duty on the U. S. S. Cincinnati. Mrs. Abson and family will remain here until the spring, when they will go to the West coast to join Lieut. Abson. They have taken an apartment at the Colonial.

Commander and Mrs. Samuel S. Payne have returned to Carvel Hall after passing several weeks at Charleston, S. C., where Commander Payne is assigned to duty.

Mrs. Holt, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John H. Holt, jr., of Norfolk, Va., is visiting Commander and Mrs. James A. Logan at the Naval Academy.

Rear Admiral A. M. D. McCormick, Navy Medical Corps, of Berryville, Va., is visiting his son, Lieut. Comdr. Lynde D. McCormick, aid to the superintendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. McCormick at their residence in the naval reservation.

Mrs. J. Wilmer Biddle has returned to her home in Philadelphia after passing the week-end as guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dahlgren, at Wardour.

Students of St. John's College were hosts at the first of their scheduled hops of the winter season. The dance, which was the annual function preceding the Yule holidays, was held in the college gymnasium and was marked by a large attendance.

Miss Esther Stone, daughter of Commander Raymond Stone and Mrs. Stone, entertained at supper before the officers' hop Friday evening. The guests included Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Brown, Miss Hart, Miss Clement, Miss Gott, Lieut. Watson, Lieut. A. G. Stone, Fort Myer, Va.; Lieut. Rucker, Mr. Allen Cook and Mr. Thomas Stone.

Mr. William F. Childs, retired merchant of Annapolis, and Mrs. Childs celebrated the fifty-ninth anniversary of their wedding last Thursday evening at their residence, 119 Charles street, Annapolis. A large number of friends called and extended felicitations.

At Takoma Park

Mr. Edgar V. Crittenden, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Marion Crittenden, and his sister, Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor, left yesterday for Fort Wayne, Ind., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. D. S. Schneider, another daughter. They will return to Takoma Park on January 3.

Mrs. William T. Sabine is spending a week in Norfolk, Va., where she is visiting her sister, who is ill.

Cadet Frank Moorman, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., will arrive in a few days to pass the Christmas holidays with his parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank Moorman, sr.

Mr. Albert Hochbaum, of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., is home for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hochbaum.

Mr. DeFord Mills, of the Harvard School of Business Science, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mills, and will remain throughout the Christmas and New Year's holiday season.

Mrs. Warren W. Stockberger will entertain the P. E. O. Sisterhood for its annual Christmas meeting Tuesday afternoon at her home in Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lockwood have returned from Port Huron, Mich., where they were called last week by the death of Mrs. Lockwood's sister, Mrs. May Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Weaver had as their guest last week-end Mr. Lester E. Timmons, of Berlin, Md.

Mr. H. H. Hubbard and his father, Mr. C. E. Hubbard, have returned from a motor trip to New Market, Va., where they visited the former's family. Mr. H. H. Hubbard is located temporarily in Takoma Park and will soon return to his home in New Market.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sorenson are passing this week-end motoring about Newport News, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Bethel Rice was hostess to the Spanish Club of Takoma Park at her home in First street Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brackett had as their house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and their children, of Prince Fredericktown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Montgomery left the early part of the week by motor for Cloud, Fla., where they will be the guests for three weeks of Mrs. Montgomery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matthewson.

Mrs. Irvin H. Fullmer and Mrs. Albert A. Spear were joint hostesses for a meeting of Circle No. 5 and Circle No. 6 of the Mothers and Children's Club at the home of Mrs. Spear in Valley avenue Saturday night. Miss Marjorie Webster, of the Marjorie Webster School, gave a talk on "The Value of Physical Education" and read a number of poems from her book, "My Girls."

A first-aid class of 21 members completed the Red Cross course and were awarded certificates at a meeting Thursday night at the Philadelphia avenue grade school. The class was conducted under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association and is the largest ever to complete the course in Montgomery County. Final examination of the class was conducted by Dr. J. Ellsworth Virnstein, of Washington.

Those who completed the course and received certificates are Mrs. I. L. Clark, Mrs. Carl Day, Mrs. Ralph E. Gould, Mrs. Harry Deitrich, Mrs. Byron Hacker, Mrs. Calvin Hassell, Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones, Mrs. Edward J. McGeogh, Mrs. F. J. Moss, Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Mrs. William J. Maddox, Mrs. Samuel J. Mendum, Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Mrs. E. C. Rouley, Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, Mrs. Arthur Toole, Mrs. Paul Vierick, Mrs. Edward J. Walker, Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, Mrs. Ray Yates and Mrs. H. J. Wittauer.

Wednesday night Takoma Post No. 350, Veterans of Foreign Wars, entertained members of the post auxiliary in the auditorium of the Philadelphia avenue grade school. A program of music and moving pictures was given. The musical numbers included selections by Miss Jean Louise Wilson, piano; Miss Virginia Wilson, vocal, and Mrs. N. Li Causi, clarionet. Refreshments were served under the direction of Chef de Guerre Walter Scheller. H. R. Thompson was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the post, assisted by "Bunky" Fischer and Mr. LaMaie. Mrs. Katherine Ground, of the auxiliary, represented that group on the committee.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the choir of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will sing Dudley Buck's Christmas cantata "The Coming of the King," under the direction of Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, organist. The choir will be augmented for this presentation.

The December public meeting of Town Council will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the firehouse and community center. Mayor Ben G. Davis will preside.

On Tuesday, from 5 to 7 p. m., will occur the annual Christmas treat to the children of Takoma Park by the members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department. There will be a decorated tree and Santa Claus will distribute gifts. In addition door checks will be given each youngster and the boy holding the lucky number will be presented with a coaster wagon and the girl holding the lucky check will be given a talking doll. Drawing of the checks will take place at the conclusion of a program of entertainment consisting of songs, short acts and the singing of carols. Last year nearly 500 children attended the event.

Pierce Hall Players To Present Pageant

The Pierce Hall Players, in cooperation with other groups of All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, are preparing to present "The Christmas Pageant of the Holy Grail," by W. Russell Bowie, next Sunday evening.

The story concerns King Arthur, Launcelot and Galahad. In Britain King Arthur gathers around him in his castle of Camelot all his knights. He falls asleep and dreams, and in his dream he sees a vision of the Christ Child and all those who come to Bethlehem to bring gifts. There is then born the king's desire to secure for Christ the gift which the perfect knight at last should bring.

Ina Hawes will direct the pageant. Catherine Palmer Mitchell will be the reader and Allen Stephens will play the part of Galahad, the perfect knight.

Miss Helen Nicolay is in charge of the costumes, many of which are being supplied from her collection. The designs are based on the Abbey illustrations of "The Holy Grail" in the Boston Public Library. K. Hilding Beij is planning the setting of the play, assisted by Sedgley Thornbury.

A chorus of 25 will sing the carols incident to the production.

Panhellenic Group Planning Luncheon

Plans for the Panhellenic luncheon to be held at the Mayflower Hotel January 23 are being completed under the direction of the following committee chairmen: Mrs. A. E. Nesbitt is general chairman; Miss Helen Dyer, vice chairman; Miss Myrna Sedgwick, in charge of arrangements; Miss E. Vaiden, chairman of invitations; Mrs. Paul H. Hayward, programs; Miss Judith Wood, permanent organization; Mrs. J. H. Lapish, publicity. Reservations will be made through Miss Maude O'Flaherty, secretary.

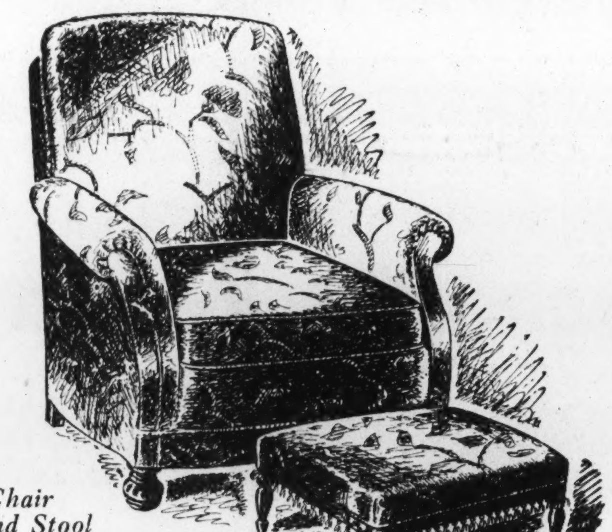
All members of college sororities in Washington are to be invited to the luncheon. This list includes not only alumnae, but the girls who are now active in local college chapters at George Washington, American and Maryland Universities. It is expected that more than 1,000 women, representatives of some 25 sororities, will assemble.

Many distinguished women of official Washington, who have sorority affiliations are being invited to sit at the speakers' table. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, will speak to the group on bicentennial plans for the National Capital.

LIFETIME FURNITURE

Comfort, Beauty And Style Belong To a Karpen Chair

When you select a Karpen Chair, you choose the utmost in style, comfort and beauty. Karpen Chairs are charmingly designed and possess luxurious coverings at Mayer & Co. The Chair and Stool illustrated, at $59.50 complete, are done in a delightful Havana brown tapestry and chair has pillow back effect.



The Chair and Stool

$59.50

Karpen Construction Is Guaranteed

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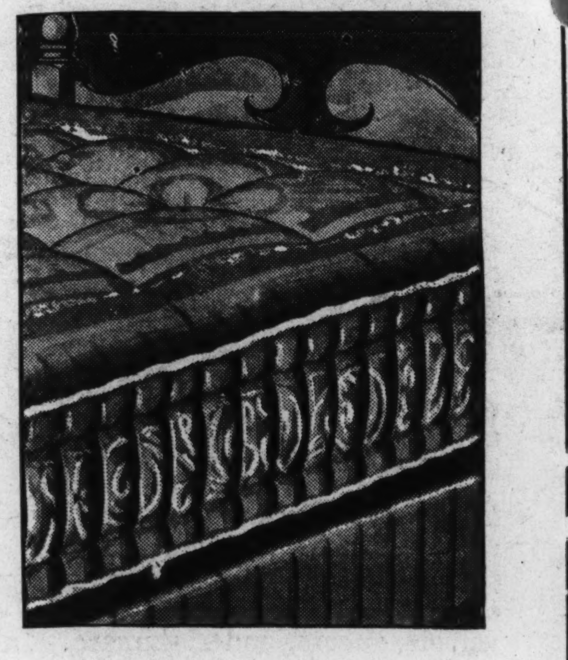

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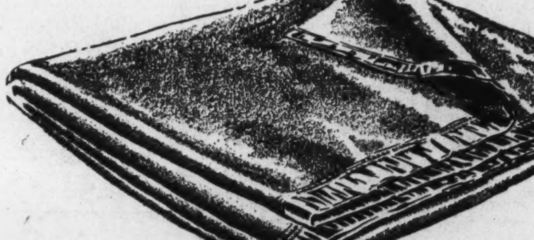

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1931

Nativity Greatest Inspiration

Every Medium of Expression from Simple, Formless Carols to Vast Cathedrals Used by Artists to Express Spiritual Significance of Birth of Christ—Magnificent Works of Poet, Painter, Sculptor and Composer Constantly Augmented.

Inward Beauty of Manger Scene Visible Through Outer Drabness

In itself, divorced of its momentous spiritual significance, the scene at that Bethlehem manger on the first Christmas morning was altogether lacking in beauty. It included a few simple people gathered together in a squalid outbuilding. Outwardly that was all of the setting, but because of its brilliant inward light and loveliness it has remained to inspire many of the most beautiful creations of man's esthetic genius.

History affords no more striking contrast between cause and effect than this, a thesis that is amply proved in the accompanying article which traces in detail the effect of the Nativity of Christ upon all the arts which express the mystical beauty of religion and life.

Few of the great names in the art of every age and every Nation are missing when the roll is called of those who have drawn inspiration from the manger which cradled the Saviour.

Photo by Eugene Hutchinson

Typifying the simple beginning of the mystical inspiration of the Nativity is this posed silhouette, an artist's conception of the shepherds watching the birth star.

By Frank J. Carmody.

THROUGH the centuries which have followed the drama of the Nativity, enacted more than 1,900 years ago in Bethlehem, artists of varied abilities, imbued with the sublime inspiration of the event, have endeavored to express the vast spiritual significance of the birth of Jesus Christ.

Every art form has been utilized to convey the story and its meaning. Music, literature, painting, sculpture and architecture all have been enriched by the inspiration of Christmas.

Surely not the least of the benefactions of the holiday which this week is so widely marked the world over is to be found in this remarkable heritage of the arts. It is a legacy to which men of esthetic temperament began contributing when the poetic Gospels of St. Luke and St. Matthew first were written, and which has been growing ever since.

There is sound basis for the opinion that the first Christmas hymns were written by Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, and by his contemporary, Prudentius. In the earliest days of the Christian era they wrote two hymns which still are widely sung. That by Ambrose is the "Redeemer of the Nations, Come," while Prudentius is the author of "Of the Father's Love Begotten."

Two other ancient hymns in celebration of the Nativity are "From Lands That See the Sun Arise," by Sedulius, and "Jesus, Redeemer of Us All," which is of unknown orgin.

The earliest English pieces to which the characterization of Christmas hymns, as distinguished from carols, can be applied are those of Ben Jonson, "I Sing the Birth Was Born Tonight," and George Wither, "As On the Night Before the Blessed Morn."

The first verse of Jonson's hymn reads

"I sing the birth was born tonight,
The Author both of life and light;
The angels so did sound it,
And like the ravished shepherds said,
Who saw the light, and were afraid,
Yet searched, and true they found it."

John Milton wrote the swelling "Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity," a hymn of rare power which bears the stamp of the genius of the great Puritan poet. Many will recall these opening lines:

"It was in Winter wild,
While the heaven-born child
All meanly wrapt in the rude manger lies;
Nature, in awe to Him,
Hath doff'd her gaudy trim,
With her great Master so to sympathize."

The well-remembered lines, "Hark the herald angels sing, Glory to the new-born King," were written in the eighteenth century by Charles Wesley, while the opening stanza of the following, by Nahum Tate, is equally well known:

"While shepherds watch'd their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The angel of the Lord came down,
And glory shone around."

A modern hymn which carries on the ancient tradition of inspired poesy is that of the American, Phillips Brooks. Who does not know:

"O little town of Bethlehem!
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight."

In the formal, dignified cadence of the hymn, writers from the first have given expression to the loftiest of Christmas sentiments.

No less inspired, but less formal and in a different mood, are the carols which for many centuries have played an important part in the Yuletide celebration.

The Christmas carol carries with it more than a faint suggestion of the troubadour; and its original meaning, a dance, is indicative of its cast.

From the artistic standpoint, Christmas carols are especially interesting in that they reveal the native, inherent poetic leaning of a people showing itself with rich spontaneity upon a great occasion.

To that rare spirit, St. Francis of Assissi, is ascribed the honor of originating the true Christmas carol. He is said to have found its form useful in teaching his gospel to men who until that time had looked upon Christ as a stern and relentless judge of mankind. They were written in the language of the people, and brought the Saviour closer to the masses than ever He had been before.

A writer of ability and feeling, Jacopo da Todi, a Franciscan poet, wrote several carols during the latter part of the thirteenth century.

Of this same period is a carol upon whose theme Handel, centuries later, developed his famous "Pastoral Symphony." These lines are familiar:

"In Bethlehem is born the Holy Child,
On hay and straw in the Winter wild;
Oh! my heart is full of mirth . . .
at Jesus' birth."

Following its popularity in Italy, the Christmas carol spread to Germany, France, and Spain, as well as to England where it achieved a remarkable vogue which has continued to the present.

A very famous carol is that written by Martin Luther in the year 1540. It begins:

"From heaven above I come to you,
To bring you tidings good and true."

Throughout Europe, in every province and in every country, poets and versifiers turned their talents to the story of the Nativity with the result that the literature of the carol is splendidly extensive. From Bavaria to Provencal, from the north of England to Andalusia they were sung, and still are sung, at this season.

It is held by the best authorities that the earliest known copy of an English carol is the following fragment written about 1410, and published by Ritson. It is as fresh today as when it was penned by that forgotten poet:

"I saw a sweet, seemly sight,
A blissful burd, a blossom bright,
That mourning made and mirth among;
A maiden mother meek and mild
In cradle keep a knave child,
That softly slept; she sat and sung,
Lullay, lulla balow,
My brain, sleep softly now."

The above stanza reveals the difference between hymn and carol. The latter is wholly informal; the picture conjured is that of an English mother of the fifteenth century. It makes the story of Bethlehem real; it brings it close to the people.

Countless poets have written carols in English. One of the most gifted was Herrick, but the names of those who have contributed to this literature are truly legion. And not to quote the line, "God rest you, merry gentlemen; let nothing you dismay," from perhaps the most famous of all the Christmas carols is patently impossible.

The place of the Christmas carol is unique and indispensable. It grew out of a natural longing for a mode of expression at once poetic, simple, and spiritually rich. It has played a large part, and, from the purely artistic standpoint, it is an important sign-post along the road toward the development of national literatures.

Somewhat similar in certain respects are the Nativity Plays, which had their first expression in very early times as tableaux and remain today in the form, for example, of the Oberammergau Passion Play.

References to Christmas day in the broad realm of dramatic and prose literature are almost numberless. The story has been the inspiration for a whole library of gems. It is possible here only to indicate its extent as, for example, the following from Shakespeare's "Hamlet:"

"Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,
The bird of dawning singeth all night long:
And then they say, no spirit dare stir abroad,
The nights are wholesome, then no planets strike,
No fairy takes nor witch hath power to charm,
So hallowed and so gracious is the time."

Under the inspiration of this holiday Charles Dickens wrote one of his greatest stories, "A Christmas Carol." Who ever will forget Bob Cratchit, Morley's ghost, Old Scrooge and the immortal Tiny Tim? It is a classic in the fullest sense of the word

and one of the brightest jewels in the vast range of Christmas literature.

Dickens' "The Chimes" also is full of the holiday spirit.

Washington Irving, George Eliot, William Makepeace, Thackeray and John Addington Symonds are but a few of the other eminent authors who have turned their talents to the story of the Nativity with splendid effect.

Each year the language is enriched by some contribution which appears among the great volume of contemporaneous material published in connection with Christmas and which seems destined to at least a measure of permanency. The files of the newspapers of this country are a veritable treasure trove of gems. Now and then one gains wide circulation, achieves a place in an anthology, and is favored by lasting recognition.

Such was one written some years ago by an editor of the New York Sun in answer to a little girl who had penned a note of inquiry, "Is there really a Santa Claus?" So simple, so moving, so beautiful was his reply that newspapers the country over reprinted it, and now no Christmas passes but somewhere it is published again.

And so the vast literature of Christmas grows.

Just as other writers have been inspired to works of permanent worth and beauty by the story of the Nativity, so have latter-day composers of music likewise been moved to great expression by the dramatic force of the theme.

Handel's "The Messiah" and the "Pastoral Symphony" are glorious musically and spiritually. The former, composed in 1741, contains the well-known chorus "For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given," to which Frederick Keppel pays tribute as one of the most moving passages in the literature of music. Keppel quotes George III as saying to Handel of the "Pastoral Symphony":

"When I hear it, I seem to hear the angels coming!"

To the lasting credit of a king whom Americans remember with no kindly feeling it may be said that he was a loyal patron of Handel when that composer was far removed from popular favor.

Johann Sebastian Bach, Mendelssohn and Liszt all composed Christmas music of rare beauty and appeal. Mendelssohn died before completing his great work, "Christus," which contains a magnificent song of the Wise Men who came to hail the Holy Child.

Of all artists who have given their genius to expression of the Christmas drama none have been more fruitful or successful than the painters. For many centuries religious subjects formed almost the sole subject of their works, and in consequence there are a great number of pictures relating specifically to the Nativity from the brushes of the world's geniuses in this field.

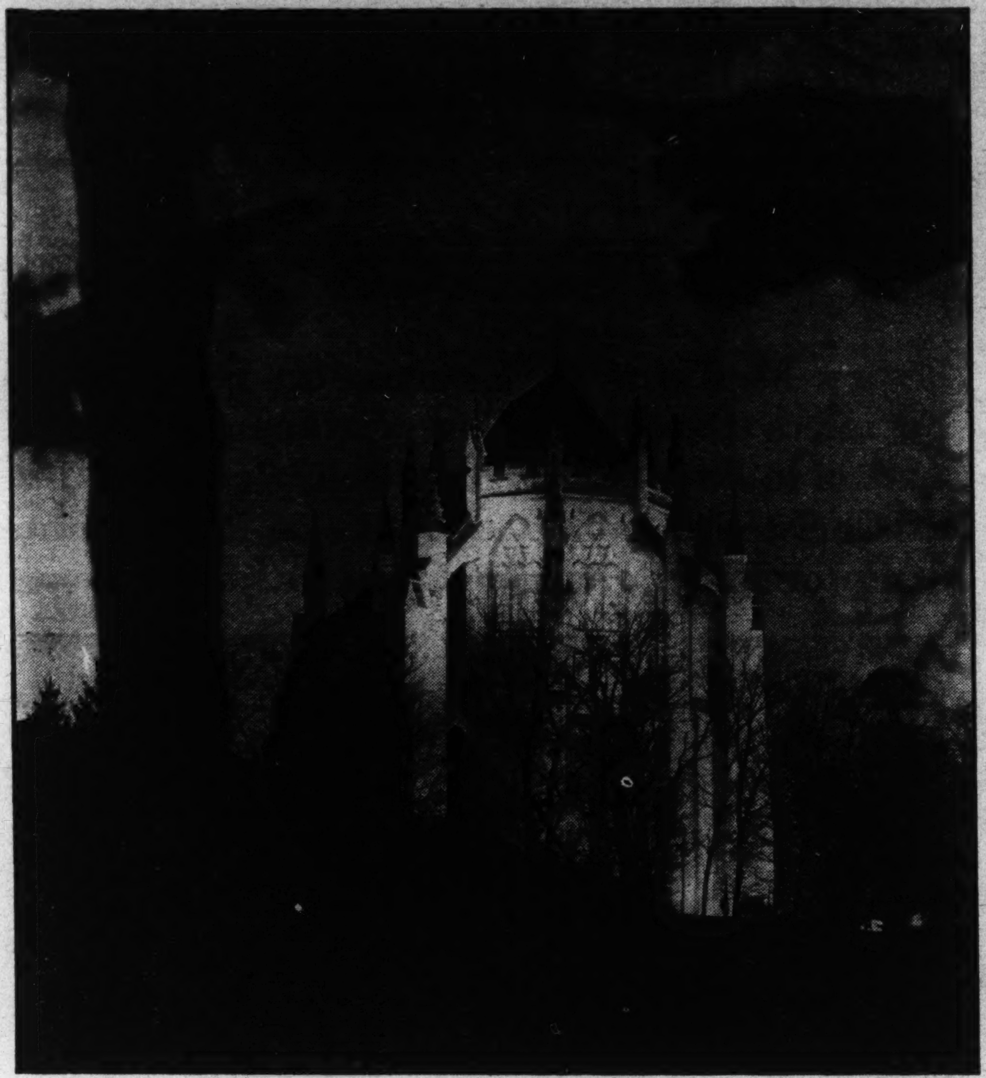
Giotto, born in 1266 and the father of modern painting, produced a relatively crude but nonetheless important picture of "The Nativity and the Adoration of the Shepherds" which may be considered to mark the beginning of an epoch.

At this time, and in later centuries, now forgotten monks in monasteries were doing marvelous work in illuminating manuscripts. Many of these illustrations were built around the story of the Nativity. Those that have been preserved retain their original luster and breathe the fervent spirit of devotion of their painstaking creators.

In the fifteenth century Jehan Foucquet, a Frenchman, painted his "The Adoration of the Shepherds," which marks a decided technical advance over the work of Giotto. This century, which was to prove so rich in the development of all art forms saw the production by Hans Memling of his lasting and worthy "The Adoration of the Magi," and of several drawings on the Christmas theme by Martin Schongauer.

It was during the same period that Ghirlandajo painted his "The Adoration of the Shepherds," which hangs in the Academy at Florence; and that the greatest engraver of all time, Albrecht Durer, lived and worked. Durer made many engravings of scenes of the Nativity. Not one fails to bear the stamp of his genius.

His life spanning both fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, Titian (Tiziano Vecelli), gave the world a wonderful Christmas picture in "The Holy Family," while the younger Tintoretto's "The Adoration of the Shepherds" manifestly is the work of a master. "The Nativity," by Peter Paul Rubens, is second to none in loftiness of spirit and brilliance



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Most majestic of all the symbols through which man has tried to express the meaning of the birth of Christ is the cathedral. This is a night view of the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in Washington.

Conquest
by Edgar A. Guest

The man who rises high to fame,
If e'er he backward look, must see
The narrow road by which he came
Unto the goal called victory.

And as he casts a forward glance
Where still uncertain winds the way,
He must discover much to chance
The end of which no man can say.

Fame holds her favorites hard and fast,
But little rest will she allow,
She bids them leave their golden past,
And work to build a golden Now.

If boastful of their strength they grow,
If carelessness shall follow pride;
Fame to a wiser man will go,
And thrust the foolish vain aside.

Failure is never far away,
And safe is no man's place or crown,
Who dwells too long with yesterday,
Tomorrow shall be beaten down.

(Copyright, 1931.)

of execution. Bartolome Esteban Murillo, who, with Vasquez, may claim title as the greatest of all Spanish painters, chose the Nativity for two outstanding works. They were "The Birth of the Virgin" and "The Flight Into Egypt."

Justly famous for their warm spirituality and technical greatness are "The Adoration of the Magi," by Paul Veronese, and "The Holy Night," by Correggio.

During the middle of the last century there was born a custom, which since has spread widely, that in definite respects carries on the tradition of art in the Christmas celebration.

In 1846 Sir Henry Cole suggested the idea of a form of greeting to be sent to friends at the Yuletide season. Acting upon the suggestion, a member of the British Royal Academy, J. C. Horsley, designed what is generally regarded as the first Christmas greeting card.

It followed the Germanic style, with a trellis of rustic work divided in the center and having two side panels. In the panels were figures representing two of the acts of charity—feeding the hungry and clothing the naked.

To what heights of architectural genius man has risen in endeavoring to express with stone and mortar the essence of the manger drama!

St. Peter's, Milan, Cologne, Notre Dame, Chartres, St. Stephen's, Rheims, Rouen, Louvain, Toledo, St. Paul's, Westminster Abbey, Chester, Salisbury and Rochester in the Old World, and St. Patrick's, St. John the Divine, Washington, San Francisco and St. Louis in the New—these are but a few of the cathedrals whose spires, buttresses, arches, domes and sculptured tracery bear matchless witness to their high inspiration. Such buildings represent a very pinnacle of esthetic achievement.

One would like to dwell at greater length than is practicable upon this phase of the inspiration of the Christmas story, as well as upon that manifested in two other art forms; namely, stained glass windows and tapestries. In their creation are mingled rare artistry, infinite patience and spiritual longing. Out of these elements have come priceless heritages of the Middle Ages.

For all the immeasurable artistry with which the genius of every age has endeavored to interpret, by so many different media, the story of the Nativity, there is ample precedence in the moving cadences of the Bible story itself. The man who wrote the following lines (Luke ii:8-20) surely had the soul of a poet:

"And there were shepherds in the same country abiding in the field, and keeping watch by night over their flock. And an angel of the Lord stood by them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Be not afraid; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all the people: for there is born to you this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this is the sign unto you; Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, and lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, And on earth peace among men in whom He is well pleased.

"And it came to pass, when the Angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, 'Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing that is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us. And they came with haste and found both Mary and Joseph and the Babe lying in the manger. And when they saw it, they made known concerning the saying which was spoken to them about this child. And all that heard it wondered at the things which were spoken unto them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all these sayings, pondering them in her heart. And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, even as it was spoken unto them."

The great event which took place more than nineteen hundred years ago and inspired these lines has continued to glow forth from the masterpieces of succeeding generations. No matter what his mode of expression, the timeless artist has risen to superb heights under its influence.

That the Christmas story will kindle to bright flame the creative esthetic genius of future ages is not to be questioned.

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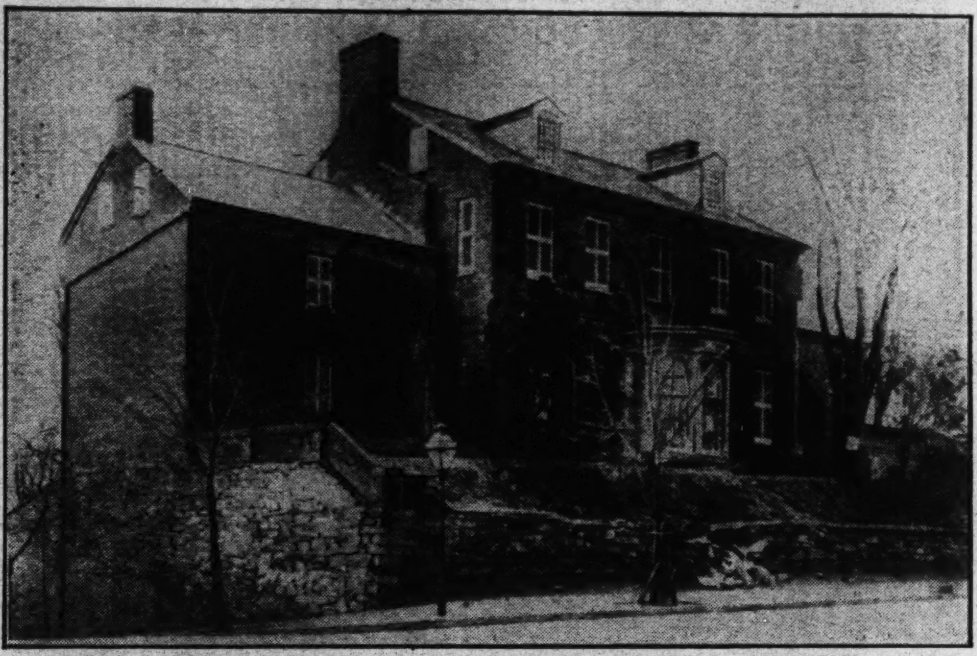
The District Has A Birthday

Upon the 143rd Anniversary of the Establishment on the Banks of the Potomac of the New "Federal City," Many Interesting Conditions and Events Are Recalled—L'Enfant's Task.



Birthplace of Benjamin Stoddert, Prospect avenue and Thirty-fourth street, prominent in the early history of the Capital and first Secretary of the Navy.

By E. H. Powers.

THE District of Columbia is 143 years old this week.

On December 23, 1788, the General Assembly of Maryland ceded to Congress any district within that State not exceeding 10 miles square, "which the Congress may fix upon and accept for the seat of the Government of the United States of America." This enactment coupled with a similar offer by the State of Virginia in December, 1789, and the persistence of President Washington in maintaining the future utility of the Potomac site, led Congress in 1790 to pass the residence bill, providing for a permanent Federal city to be located on the Potomac River somewhere between the mouth of the Eastern Branch and "that Indian place" (Conococheague Creek).

Time has borne out the first President's wisdom in choosing this site as the home of the Federal Government. The "gorgeous vision" has come true.

Here at a Nation's heart we may snuggle down in our armchairs on this 143d anniversary of the District of Columbia and drift back through the annals of time to the time when Capitol Hill sold for 1 pound sterling (about $4.75 then) and President Adams refused to provide for the opening of Pennsylvania avenue until Farmer Burns had harvested the grain growing on it.

There were many factors to be considered in selecting the location of the National Capital. It was to be centrally located in regard to population and territory, conveniently accessible to all parts of the country. Moreover, it should be on a navigable river connecting the Atlantic with the great Western country. Important, too, was the element of supreme governmental jurisdiction within this district. There could be no deviation of sovereignty, no other State to exercise equal authority with the Federal Government within the Capital.

Naturally enough, first emphasis was placed on the question of centrality. For when this problem of a permanent location was first discussed in 1783, communication between different parts of the country was slow and difficult. The jurisdiction question was not at any time one of the contested issues, nor did it evoke any serious opposition. One event during this same year, however, served to impress the members of Congress with the importance and necessity of making the seat of government independent of any other authority.

That event was the gathering of Pennsylvania soldiers about the Statehouse in Philadelphia when Congress was in session for the purpose of enforcing claims for overdue pay. The Army had been inactive for nearly a year and a half following the armed truce which began after the battle of Yorktown and discontentment prevailed.

Congress quickly appointed a committee to confer with the executive council of the State of Pennsylvania, in session in the same building. But the result was disappointing. The council refused to provide protection against the threatened attack on the ground that the militia of Philadelphia would probably not be willing to take up arms "before their resentment should be provoked by some actual outrage."

On the next day, June 21, the Lancaster contingent, reinforced by the men stationed at the Philadelphia barracks, proceeded fully armed to the Statehouse and surrounded that building, where both Congress and the executive council of the State were in session. Another appeal for protection was made to the State authorities, but without avail.

The affront thus suffered by Congress served to impress the members more than ever with the necessity of having a permanent Federal City; and for the next seven years, until the adoption of the residence bill in 1790, the question of location was the object of much heated debate. The Southern members voted for the Potomac site; the members from the Northern States would hear none of it; they wanted the Capital on the banks of the Delaware.

Round and round they went, first agreeing on the Potomac and then the Delaware location. At one time it was proposed that there be two Capitals, one on the Delaware and one on the Potomac, Congress alternating between the two every other year.

In connection with that proposal the spirit of some of the criticisms of the day has been preserved in the satirical effusions of Francis Hopkinson. In one of these it is suggested that there be only one Federal town but two places of residence, and that the former was to be on a platform supported on wheels which could be moved from place to place. He further expanded this whimsical idea by stating that the statue of Washington, which was authorized at the same session, could be placed on wheels too, so that it might go where Congress went.

On January 24, 1791, only six months after the passage of the residence bill, President Washington made known the location of the Federal district. He had spent much time in traveling about in the section of the country set aside by Congress for the Capital site, and knew beforehand the particular advantages of the district finally agreed upon.

In a message to Congress on this same date the President asked that body to consider an amendatory law to the original bill which would incorporate some of the country below the Eastern Branch on both the Maryland and Virginia sides. Congress passed the amendatory law without debate.

For the important work of surveying the district Washington chose three men with whom he had been long and intimately associated, all of them distinguished public men of the day. They were Thomas Johnson and Daniel Carroll, of Maryland, and Dr. David Stuart, of Virginia. These men were the first District Commissioners.

The 24th of January must have been a busy day for Washington. For, in addition to issuing the proclamation announcing the location of the District and conferring with his new commissioners, whom he had appointed the day before, he began a correspondence with Col. William Deakins and Benjamin Stoddert, both residents of Georgetown, with whom he had come in close contact during his years of public service.

The purpose of this correspondence is obvious today and was of paramount importance then. For the exact location of the city within the new territory was yet to be determined; and what was most important, under the circumstances, was to reach a favorable agreement with the property holders to secure lands needed, not only for the location of public buildings, but also for homes and places of business of the population that would come to this center. Washington was not passing up a single bet.

His instructions to Messrs. Deakins and Stoddert were to open negotiations for the land of Daniel Carroll, who readily agreed to cooperate with the buyers, and also that of David Burns. Especially, Washington instructed them, were they to purchase the property of Mr. Burns, "to so conduct themselves as to excite no suspicion that they were on the behalf of the public."

According to historians, this is the first reference to the property holder who has come down in the history of the city as the "obstinate Mr. Burns," and for whose crop of corn, growing on Pennsylvania avenue, President Adams subsequently delayed the opening of that street for a whole season.

This region of the country had long derived its chief importance from the Potomac River. Conditions were shaped by the needs of plantation life in a region where the chief staple, tobacco, could be brought to navigable waters and shipped to the markets, mainly in Europe.

With the Potomac on one side and Chesapeake Bay separating Maryland into two parts, both bodies of water having numerous tributaries, and Virginia sharing with Maryland the use of the Potomac, and with the Rappahannock, the York and James Rivers giving ready access to Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic, it is not surprising that this part of the country soon rose to supremacy in point of population and settlement.

The early rise of Georgetown, of which the City of Washington was soon to become a suburb, was accentuated by its strategic location on this great inland waterway. Boats loaded there sailed to all known parts of the globe. Georgetown's merchant princes received their Sunday-go-to-meeting pants direct from European shops. The little village was the center of that colonial world, a veritable beehive of activity and, beyond all doubt, the metropolis of its day.

Long trains of oxen-drawn wagons, filled with produce from nearby Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, lined her streets. At night the glare of iron furnaces lit up the sky. The shrill and profane cries of rough fisherwomen, cheery songs of cartmen and draymen, the hum of sawmills, the pungent odors of bark tanneries, the dust of flour and cotton factories, all built up an unforgetable atmosphere around this embryonic metropolis.

Though the negroes formed an appreciable part of the population, slavery existed only in a state of mild and domestic servitude. Ties of sympathy and affection bound master to servant.

Throughout the whole country at that time there were only 75 postoffices and still fewer custom houses. Georgetown had one of each. Besides that it had a real live mayor in the person of G. Lloyd Beall and a newspaper, the Weekly Ledger, to say nothing of a school, Georgetown University, founded by John Carroll some years before. It is said that Father Carroll first chose what is now Capitol Hill for the site of the Jesuit school, but decided later that it was "too far out of town."

Later on, when the English burned the Capitol during the War of 1812, the president of Georgetown University offered the hall at Old North as a meeting place for Congress. That body had to refuse, however, isasmuch as fording Rock Creek in those days was hard on the congressional trousers.

President Washington found the purchasing of private property within the new District no easy task. Mr. Burns, the most obstinate of the several holders, was a Scotchman. He had inherited from his father a huge irregular tract of land, including all the territory from Nineteenth street to First street and from New York avenue southward to the Mall. Thus he owned the whole of what became the central portion of the city, lying on each side of Pennsylvania avenue.

Messrs. Stoddert and Deakins made little headway with Mr. Burns. That worthy gentleman had gotten wind of what was going on, and stood guard over his precious acres with the whole works—lock, stock and barrel.

On February 26, a month after he had made known the approximate location of the District, Washington wrote his Georgetown agents to suspend negotiations with Burns. A few weeks later this item appeared in the Georgetown Weekly Ledger: "Maj. L'Enfant, a French gentleman employed by the President of the United States to survey the lands contiguous to Georgetown, where the Federal City is to be built, has arrived here."

Maj. L'Enfant came to Georgetown with instructions from Washington to survey the lands around the Eastern Branch. The President thought that the spectacle of this French engineer making a survey for the location of the city in the vicinity of Eastern Branch would cause Mr. Burns and others who stood with him to come to terms.

That did not prove to be the case, however; and it was not until the President personally conferred with the landowners some weeks later that an agreement satisfactory to all was finally made.

The proprietors were to retain use of their land until it should be sold. They were also to retain their buildings and graveyards where the plan of the streets permitted. Properties taken for public uses, other than streets, were to bring to their holders 25 pounds an acre.

In connection with the price of land, it is interesting to note that in 1662 Lord Baltimore sold to George Thompson a 1,400-acre tract of land known as Duddington's pasture and including Capitol Hill, for the sum of one pound sterling. Seven years later Thompson sold it to Thomas Notley, receiving in payment 40,000 pounds of tobacco.

The work of laying out the new city progressed slowly. L'Enfant, who had been given to understand that in planning the city he should be subject only to the authority of the President, was constantly at swords' points with the District Commissioners. He had conceived plans for a most beautiful city, and only over his dead body could these plans be changed. The episode of the Carroll House illustrates the Frenchman's stormy and temperamental nature and also brings out his insistence on the original plan.

It seems that some time before the location of the District had been made known, Daniel Carroll of Duddington started the erection of a building at the corner of the square now bounded by E and F streets and Second street and New Jersey avenue southeast. It later developed that the building extended out into the avenue some 7 feet. L'Enfant, not willing to move his yet undeveloped New Jersey avenue over a few feet, had the house torn down despite the strenuous objections of the owner.

The Frenchman's public career closed soon after that. Washington realized that either L'Enfant or the Commissioners would have to be dropped. And though he no longer supervised the construction of the city, L'Enfant's original plans were little altered, the most outstanding later alteration being the erection of the Treasury Building in 1833.

President Jackson is said to have jammed his cane into the ground during one of his morning rambles, declaring that place to be the site of the new United States Treasury. The building was erected there, making a kink in Pennsylvania avenue.

From the passage of the residence bill until his retirement from public life in 1797, Washington applied himself relentlessly to the construction of the new Capital. He took a house in Georgetown so that he might be nearer the work. Many times he found himself employed as peacemaker between indignant land owners and the Commissioners. Before the dischaging of L'Enfant, in whom he had much faith, Washington was obliged to exert his diplomatic powers to the utmost to keep that erratic architect working in harmony with the District officials.

On November 17, 1800, the Sixth Congress of the United States convened for the first time in its new home. Quite a heavy snow had fallen the night before and the entire population of the little city marched through the drifts to the Capitol with President Adams.

A few months before they had marched more solemnly and with heavy hearts to the last resting place of the man who more than any other deserved credit for making that gala November day possible—the man to whom we, on this one hundred and forty-third anniversary of the Federal Capital, pay tribute, George Washington.

Proving There Is A Santa Claus

It Happens to Be a Small Town Out in Indiana, But at Christmas Time Its Postoffice Does a Land-Office Business—Mail Matter Comes From Around the World to Be Postmarked "Santa Claus"—How the U. S. Postoffice Department Keeps Abreast of the Christmas Rush.

By Isaac Gregg.

THE greatest Santa Claus in the world is ready to perform his task. With but four days intervening between now and Christmas Day, the Postoffice Department has not overlooked a single detail nor spared any pains or labor in order that men, women and children, no matter where they reside, may be the recipients of gifts and greeting cards on this most extensively celebrated holiday.

On October 28 last, Postmaster General Brown announced plans of the department for the employment of temporary help during the Christmas period in order that the maximum amount of aid might be furnished to those out of work and in distress throughout the Nation. As the result of carefully prepared estimates, based on reports from postmasters at all the principal cities of the country, a total of 171,070 temporary clerks, carriers and laborers have been employed at post offices, a majority of them working for ten days, commencing on December 13. At the New York City office, where a vast quantity of foreign mail had to be handled, temporary employes began work a few days sooner than December 13.

For their services, these temporary employes received 65 cents an hour for a ten-hour day. The department expended a total of $5,132,123 for this work.

The temporary organization employed during the holiday period conformed to the policy followed last year. In order to meet the existing emergency and to give aid to as great a number as possible, instructions were sent to postmasters throughout the country, governing the employment of additional help for the Christmas season. These postmasters were directed to employ to the fullest extent possible competent men and women with families to support and who were out of work.

Postmasters were instructed to cooperate with Federal relief agencies, war veteran organizations and local charitable associations in selecting their temporary help. The most thorough inquiry was made by postmasters to verify statements submitted by applicants as to their need of employment as well as their fitness for work in handling the United States mail. The postmasters were given to understand that there could be no delays nor slowing up of the Christmas mails.

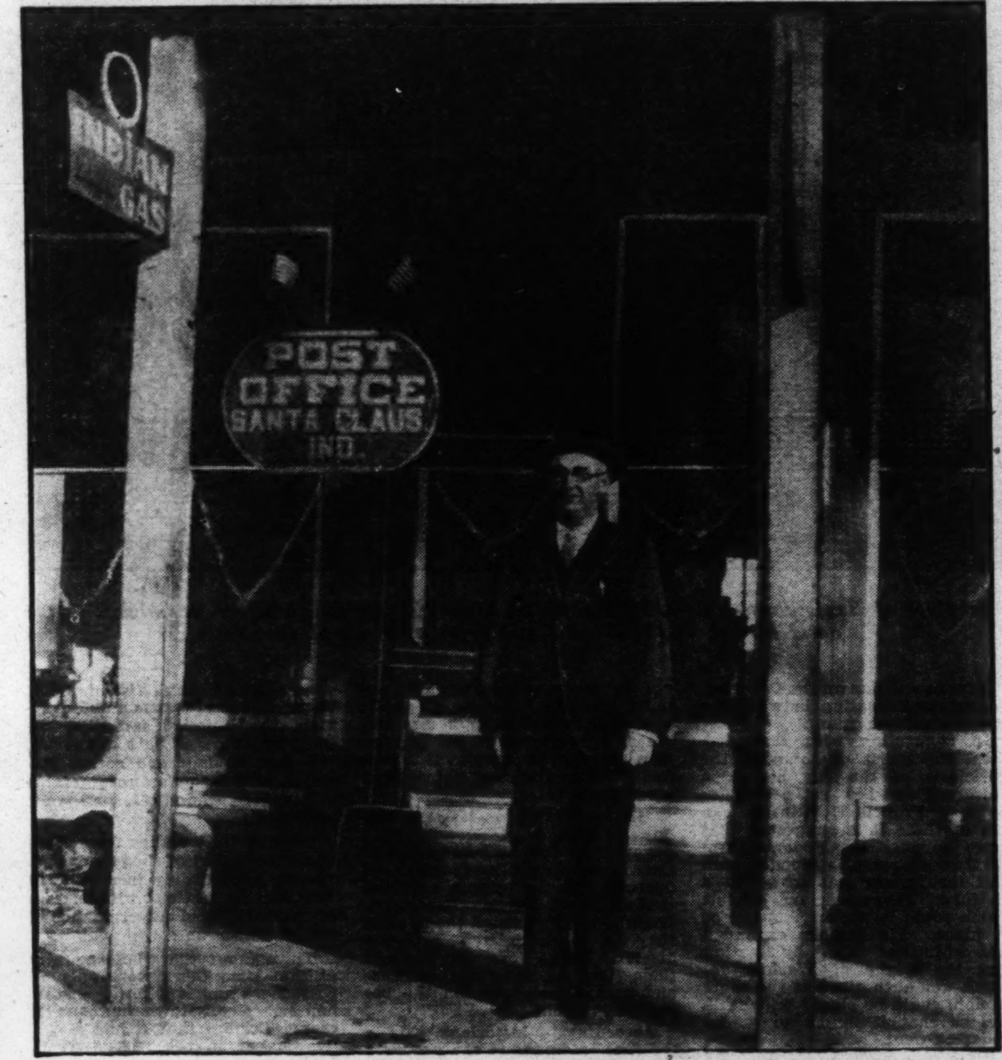
While these temporary employes were given work without regard to the civil service rules and regulations under an executive order promulgated by President Hoover, persons whose names appeared on the civil service eligible register who met the requirements as to unemployment and fitness were not excluded from this temporary work.

In addition to this vast army of temporary clerks, carriers and laborers given aid by the department, there has also been employed 3,200 extra railway mail clerks and 1,000 additional helpers in the Motor Vehicle Service. Then, too, some 600 additional rural carriers have been put to work for short periods during the holiday period, as well as about 335 auxiliary carriers, who will be employed from two to four hours daily during the winter.

This tremendous force of temporary helpers which has been engaged on Christmas work for the Postoffice Department does not take into consideration the regular clerks, carriers and laborers at the 50,000 or more postoffices of Uncle Sam, and which total more than 350,000.

Although the problem of handling the Christmas mails is not an easy one, even in the cities and along the more thickly populated rural routes, it is much more difficult in the sparsely settled regions, where the mail is delivered by star routes. Here the carrier is faced with hardships and hazards of every character, even to his own life sometimes, in order that those who are compelled to live in these out-of-the-way places may not be neglected by Santa Claus. Scattered throughout the country where "seas of mud" are regarded slightly and where perils encountered from ice packs and floes may at times result in death or personal injury, these routes are traversed by carriers with the same regularity as those served by their city brethren.

The greatest hazards to life and limb are encountered by these star route carriers in far-away Alaska. But this Christmas, like the others that have passed, will find these faithful employes of Uncle Sam doing their part in order that everybody may partake of the Yuletide spirit in this Northwestern Territory of the United States.



Postmaster "Jim" Martin, standing in front of his postoffice in Santa Claus, Ind., which has been discovered by the world at large.

The route from Kotzebue to Point Barrow, Alaska, 650 miles long, is the longest and farthest north of all our postal routes. It extends over a wilderness of snow far into the Arctic Circle to the very edge of civilization, bearing out the motto of the United States Postoffice Department that "Where American citizens go, the mails go."

In winter time this route is covered by dog teams hauling sleds. The dog mail usually starts the winter season about November 1. Leaving Point Barrow, the carrier is expected to reach Kotzebue, the lower end of the 650-mile run, by the end of the month, while the northbound mail is usually expected by Christmas, at the latest. So regular has been the first upcoming mail's arrival that it has always been spoken of as the "Christmas mail." The folks at Point Barrow are accustomed to associate the appearance of Santa Claus with the arrival of the mail carrier, not a strange association, particularly when one is reminded that, instead of using dogs, the carrier occasionally drives a team of reindeer. If, for any reason, the dog mail fails to arrive for Christmas Day, then the Eskimos say, with a shake of their heads, "Onowaypuk" (big wind) or "Opko tigechuk" (trail very bad).

St. Timothy's Mission, located in a very remote section of Alaska, will be remembered by one of these dog teams the coming Christmas. Founded many years ago, the mission has for its object the Christianizing of the Indians, their education along practical lines and the care of their physical welfare. Unstinted praise and credit must be given both Catholic and Protestant missionaries who have abandoned their vocations and associations in the States and have taken their station in Alaska, where many of them have been for more than twenty years. Hardships of every description have been suffered by these noble souls, the most severe perhaps being the loneliness attached to the assignment. The great stretch of frozen interior, the bitter cold weather and the long season of darkness, with the monotony rarely broken by the sight of a strange, native face or a visit from the mail carrier once a month, cause some of them to lose their reason and a few others to take their own lives.

It is no wonder, then, that these unrecognized heroes look for the arrival of the Christmas mail each year which is to afford them a degree of pleasure and cheer and to break the monotony of their every-day drudgery and toil for the spiritual and physical welfare of their fellow-men.

On the Rocky Bar-Atlanta star route in Idaho the service is performed in winter by carriers traveling on snow shoes, packing 50 pounds of mail, the load being increased during the Christmas season. Not infrequently carriers on this route have been caught in snowslides and swept to instant death. The route from Ellison Bay to Detroit Harbor, Wis., and from Sandusky, Ohio, to nearby islands must be operated over the ice at Christmas times. The craft used to deliver the mails to these points on Lake Erie is a combination sailboat, rowboat, ice yacht and sled.

The carrier who supplies the Christmas mail on the Newport-Otter Rock route in Oregon is up against many difficulties and faces untold hardships. Frequently he takes his life in his hands in order that the patrons on his route may receive their Christmas greetings and packages on time. The carrier is compelled to travel down the beach at low tide. If, for some reason, the incoming tide catches him before he completes his trip, he must either abandon his team and the mail and climb the rocks or be dashed to pieces against them.

These are but a few of the striking illustrations showing just what the faithful emissaries of Uncle Sam face in their efforts to keep the mails moving and to see to it that not a single person living on these hazardous routes is overlooked at Christmas time. The carriers know these patrons are expecting greetings from relatives and friends located more fortunately and, no matter what the hazards to be faced, these remembrances must be delivered in time for the holiday season.

If you don't believe there is a Santa Claus all you have to do to be convinced this year is to write to the Postoffice Department for confirmation of this statement. As a matter of fact, Santa Claus does exist in the person of James F. Martin, postmaster at Santa Claus, Spencer County, Ind. And "Jim" has been serving as postmaster at Santa Claus for the past 39 years.

Just who was responsible for the naming of Santa Claus does not appear in the files of the Postal Service. The town itself was founded in 1846 by Thomas Smith, a surveyor. It was originally called Santa Fe, but when it progressed sufficiently to have a postoffice, it was revealed that Indiana already had an office bearing the name of Santa Fe. The department decided that another name should be given the office and some one, name not disclosed, called it Santa Claus, and so it has remained to this day, the only office in the country to bear such a nomenclature.

As early as November 10 of each year, a deluge of mail begins to descend upon "Jim" Martin. Thousands of men, women and children from every section of the country mail him Christmas greetings of every description—letters, postcards and packages—and request him to remail them from his office so that they will bear the postmark, "Santa Claus." Those who send these greetings to "Jim" Martin want to prove to the recipients that they have really come from "Saint Nick."

Last Christmas the postoffice at Santa Claus did a heavier business than ever before. But let "Jim" Martin to tell the story for himself.

"It takes quite a lot of work to handle my Christmas mail," says "Jim." "There are thousands of Christmas greetings and hundreds of packages sent here for remailing. Then, too, thousands write in just for a little information about myself and the postoffice at Santa Claus, and how it is operated. Children from all over the country write me, and since these letters are addressed to me in person and a lot of charity associations ask for the letters from the poor children, I have to read them all.

"Last Christmas I was compelled to swear in four extra officials in the shape of clerks and hired men to take care of my mail, as I was receiving 13,000 pieces daily. These four clerks were kept busy receiving, assorting and dispatching the great quantity of mail that reached my postoffice. We worked all day and sometimes until 1 o'clock in the morning, and I was compelled to clean up each day so as not to get behind.

"Mail began coming in on November 10, and kept increasing until about December 15, when I was sending out from 6,000 to 10,000 letters daily. These letters are sent to me in packages with stamps on them or money for stamps with orders from the senders what to do with them. I open them and read the orders, and make the disposition requested. They all want a clear-hand canceled postmark of the postoffice at Santa Claus on each letter and package so that their relatives and friends will know that there is a Santa Claus, after all."

Martin says that last year he received several hundred letters from a firm in New Zealand to be mailed from Santa Claus in time to reach that far distant country before Christmas Day.

This Christmas the Postoffice Department has seen to it that the postmaster at Santa Claus has all the additional help necessary to handle the flood of mail reaching his office. Some weeks ago an inspector from the Department was detailed to drop in on "Jim" and find out just what he would need in the way of additional clerks and following the inspector's recommendation to Washington, "Jim" was well taken care of by the allowance of the assistance needed.

There are thousands of letters from children received by Martin each year, and especially at this season, addressed simply to Santa Claus. These he packs in the basement of his store until the following spring, when they are bundled together and sent to the dead letter branch at Chicago, where they are eventually destroyed. But the children are none the wiser at this rather unceremonious disposal of their communications.

Your Uncle's Mammoth Printery

The U. S. Government Printing Office, the Gargantua of Its Kind, Deals Only in Figures Incomprehensible to a Majority—Not Only a Great Print Shop, But a Manufacturing Plant, College and Model Welfare Organization, as Well—Why the Public Printer Is Proud of His Post.

Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

George H. Carter, of Iowa, a former newspaper man, who was appointed to the position of Public Printer by the late President Harding.

By David Rankin Barbee.

PRESIDENT HOOVER seems to be well pleased with the way the Government Printing Office is meeting the unemployment situation. Not that he has anything to do with the Government Printing Office, but on the general principle that every little bit helps, and good examples are stimulating in an era of unrest and hunger marches.

It rather heartens all of us to know that more people are now being employed at this plant than ever before in its history—except during the abnormal World War years, when as many documents were being turned out of its giant maw daily as there were men in training for our great National Army.

This situation was brought about by a simple executive order of the Public Printer, George H. Carter, who cut out the expensive overtime of 50 per cent and passed it along in regular wages to those who were standing in need of work as well as of prayer. Not a single employe of the plant raised so much as an eyebrow in protest; and yet, as the figures on the books show, those who were getting the overtime have contributed $100 a year each out of their annual stipend to the bread basket of those who now fill in the overtime jobs.

Their contribution to the unemployment fund in the fiscal year last ended was $500,000! This is a splendid thing, to be sure, but to my mind it is not to be matched with the offsetting fact that notwithstanding this cut in wages, the production per man in the plant has increased proportionately larger than the reduction in income. This is the spirit that seems to pervade the entire organization.

As long as I can remember I have been hearing of the Government Printing Office, and it was not until the other day that I ever visited the plant and saw with my own eyes and heard with my own ears the machinery humming. The vastness of the enterprise took me by surprise; the ease with which it kept in motion won my instant admiration.

But even this was not the most interesting thing I was shown in the plant. That is the library.

For the first time in its history, the Government now has available, in a fireproof building, the most complete collection of its own documents and publications in existence. You might think that the Library of Congress has such a collection, but it has not. That honor belongs alone to the Government Printing Office. And its collection, unfortunately, does not embrace every document printed by the Government since 1789.

For those documents, from that far-off April day in 1789, when Father George took the oath of office, up to the Eleventh Congress, you must go to the American Antiquarian Society's archives in Worcester, Mass., which also, sad to relate, owns most of the important eighteenth century American newspaper files, particularly those of the Alexandria Gazette. Even its collection of Government documents, however, is not complete; but it has most of those of the first 20 years of our national Government.

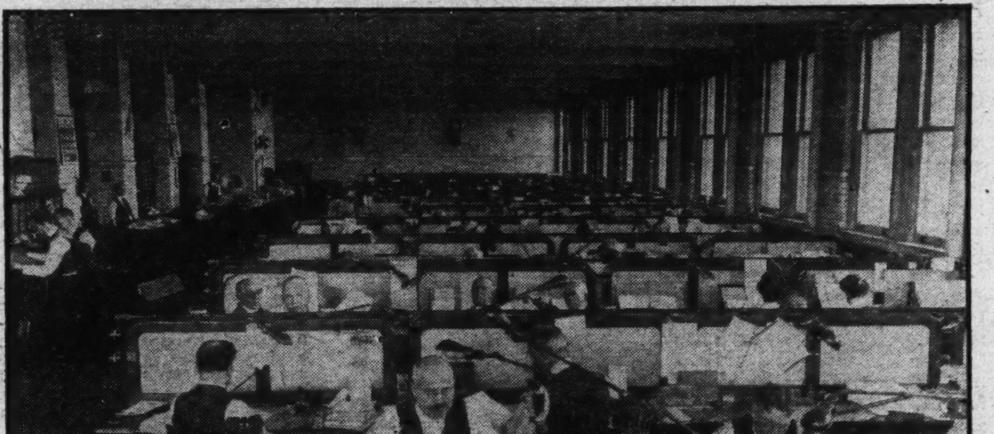
Beginning with the Eleventh Congress, the library of the Government Printing Office has every one of them; and they are all available to the poor scholar and to those who care to use them. Card indexed, scientifically catalogued, under the care of experts who know what is on their shelves, the most humble citizen in the land can see them by applying to the superintendent of documents, whose office will give you a ticket and a desk and all the service you need to do your research.

As a writer who has to use these smaller department libraries I love to contemplate such a rare collection as this one. It is in them that you can expedite your work, that you can find in an instant what you want, and that you can secure elbow room. I would not for one moment depreciate our unrivaled Library of Congress, which for writers and students is more important than the Capitol; but it is in these department and bureau libraries that you find available the most complete collection of material on any given subject in which you are interested.

If I were interested to find out —as I am not at the moment— what was said in the British Parliament about John Wilkes Booth's mad act—I would go to the Senate Library up under the wing of the dome of the Capitol, where, on long shelves, rest lightly every volume of the printed debates of the House of Commons. Not every person, to be sure, can have access to that library; but those who can work in it have but to go there and the pleasant and obliging young librarian, Mr. Jim Preston, will reach up and fork down the wanted volume for you. No making out of tickets, no searching through card catalogues, no bothering already busy employes.

This new library now opened to the public bursts on the horizon of the historical clan like a new comet. May we not confidently hope that the history of our country will be written now from the official documents and not from the partisan prejudices of the writers?

Another thing that caught my eye as I drilled through the plant was its multitude of manufacturing operations and its scientific approach to its workaday problems. Every pound of ink that is used in the place, for instance, is manufactured in the plant, by the best ink makers in the world. I hope none of the other ink makers will resent the classification. They, too, may be the best ink makers in the world; but I am telling Uncle Sam's story now and not theirs. I presume this ink factory supplies the Bureau of Printing and Engraving with all its ink. If it does not, "something is rotten in Denmark," to quote my favorite poet.



Underwood & Underwood.

A view of the largest proofroom in the world, where more than 200 skilled proofreaders scan the millions of pages turned out by the G. P. O.

This ink factory does not confine its operations to printer's ink, which it grinds out in an unending stream, like cake icing coming from a giant cornucopia and of every color of the rainbow. It also manufactures writing ink for the Government, blue, black, green, red and white and sometimes purple and other colors—but mostly the standard violet and black. Not even the White House dares buy a 10-cent bottle of scrip from the neighborhood stationer. All letters, documents, notes and telephone calls, whether they be written by Mr. Hoover, Ted Joslin, Rudolph Foster or Maurice G. Latta, must be penned with Government-made ink, or they are not official.

There is and was a reason for this, to be sure. The Government purchasing agent could buy ink from the licensed manufacturers and patentees, and the Government laboratories could set the standards for this ink. But experience has proved that there are as many varieties of blue or black ink and tones of color as there are brands of a certain kind of pickles. In this age of standardization, it was up to Uncle Sam to set the standard, and in order to keep it set he went into the manufacture of inks. Don't think for a moment you can buy this ink. You dare not fill your fountain pen from a friendly well as you idle in a Senator's waiting room.

This is not the only thing standardized and kept up to a standard in the giant printery. One thing is maintained there which is the veritable mousetrap in the woods, for men from all over the world are making a beaten path to Washington to see it, and that is the research laboratory. It is called the Division of Tests and Technical Control, a department so unique in its operations that the printing trades have been watching its operations with growing enthusiasm since its founding eight years ago.

Here in the research laboratory is tested out everything that is used in the printing and bookbinding trades, under the direction of a scientist who is supported bravely by 21 employes, 14 of whom are chemists and chemists' aides. Through this laboratory passes every sample of paper used in the printery, every piece of cloth used in the bindery, every kind of ink made in the plant, the glues and the pastes, the metals that go into the linotype machines, the type casters and the several foundries, the gold leaf and bronze leaf used in book-making, and a host of other items of materials too numerous to clutter up this piece with.

One of the things that have given the bindery no end of trouble is the bending boards of books sent out with the Government label on them. "Only the best" is the motto of that plant, and a book whose covers buckled like the bowed back of a bucking broncho certainly did not come up to such a motto. The bindery was using No. 2 boards—to save money; to substitute No. 1 boards would mount up the cost, and every production manager has a horror of rising costs in his output.

This laboratory gave its fine, cooperative, scientific minds to this problem and they found that the buckling backs were caused by too much moisture in the board. Whence came it? They worked and they thought and they tested, and finally they came to the conclusion that the paste used to glue the cloth to the boards was the source of the trouble. So they went to work on the paste and found out why it absorbed so much moisture. The result was the development of a paste so thin it reminds you of nothing so much as charity soup and so tenacious that it adheres like one's poor relations. This paste is now in use and, while it has not yet reached the voting age, it seems to be a real discovery, for which the bookbinding trade is knocking its brow reverently on the ground in front of the Government Printing Office.

Manufacturers have welcomed this research laboratory, for it has caused them to standardize their products and to keep them standardized. Uncle Sam is one of their largest customers, and they know

Continued on Page 11, Column 1.

The Counselor

By Pattie Ellicott.

I AM the wife of a new member of Congress and I am anxious to assist my husband in making a success here. Of course, I know little of social procedure in the National Capital, never having visited here before my husband came to take his office. On whom am I expected to call first?
MRS. H. D. S.

You are expected to make the first call not only on the wife of the President, the Vice Presidential hostess, but the ladies of the Cabinet as well. Then you must call first on the other ladies in your congressional delegation, both in the Senate and in the House. In addition to this, you must maintain your own day at home during the season. Find out from the other ladies of the House group just what days they are receiving and fix your own dates accordingly.

Tea and light refreshments are usually served at these at-homes. Invite some friends to pour for you and assist you in receiving your guests. You will find that many interesting folk will call on you, and what appeared to be a burden, at first sight, will grow in interest and pleasure. Do not be afraid that you will not be adequate socially. After all, there are no elaborate court ceremonials at this republican Capital and you will soon learn the rules of etiquette. Be natural and do not attempt large functions at first.

MY wedding day is only three months behind me and I am anxious to please my husband with attractive meals. He is very fond of broiled chicken, but I do not know how to prepare this delectable dish. Please, dear Pattie Ellicott, send me a recipe for it.
PHYLLIS J. K.

You are quite right, Phyllis, in your method of keeping a husband happy. Keep him well fed and things will go much more smoothly in your home. Of course, you cannot expect to make a perfect success of it each time you try a new dish, but try, try again if at first you do not succeed.

Here is the recipe you wanted for broiled chicken.

Have the bird dressed and split down the back. Spread apart and wipe carefully with a cloth which has been wrung out in cold water; then brush well with melted fat, butter or oil, and season with salt, pepper, and lemon juice. Preheat the broiler as usual and place the chicken, skin side down, on the greased broiler rack. Since the skin of chicken burns easily, place the rack further away from the flame than you do when broiling steak. Make sure that it is spread apart so that the parts do not touch each other. Sear for five minutes. Turn. Sear and cook the skin side until the skin is well browned. Turn and complete the cooking on the flesh side. About thirty minutes will be needed for the broiling.

Only young and tender chickens are suitable for broiling.

MY little household loves to sleep late on Sunday mornings. I hate to arouse them too soon and yet getting luncheon so soon after breakfast is a problem. Have you a suggestion on this out of the wealth of hints which come to you from homemakers everywhere.
A PATIENT MOTHER.

No wonder, dear patient mother, you have rebelled at last. These late holiday breakfasts, coming so near to lunch, are a terrific strain on the homemaker. There is no denying that fact. Why not try what we used to call a "brunch menu," since it is a sort of combination breakfast and lunch. Here it is:

Orange or tomato juice, or stewed fruit.

Waffles made at the table and served with sirup or jam.

Broiled ham. Very thin slices, cooked at the table on the electric grill.

Coffee, percolated at the table.

Most of this meal is prepared the night before. Fresh oranges, ready for squeezing; a can of tomato juice or a sufficient quantity of stewed dried fruit, and a pitcher of waffle batter are in the refrigerator. The batter is just as good, or better, if it's chilled, and keeps beautifully overnight.

The waffle iron, well heated before the first waffle goes in, has previously been seasoned according to directions, and is ready for use. The ham is ready to grill on the table, and with coffee in the percolator, it's as easy as anything to get a breakfast like this.

THE shadows of old age are beginning to close about me. I have no living relatives. I have an income which keeps me, if I'm careful. Others are worse off and I'm not complaining, only I used to be able to do for others. Knitting, &c. Now I must sit with idle fingers. How can I help others under such circumstances?
A GREAT-GRANDMOTHER.

The Red Cross will furnish you with yarn for knitting and will also welcome your gifts as a seamstress. Go to your local Red Cross chapter and apply as a volunteer. There are many ways in which they can suggest service on your part which is much needed by this great agency of mercy.

I AM married and have three children whom I love very dearly. But I find I no longer love my husband. He bores me to death and I like going about with other people more than I do with him. I am not particularly in love with any other man, but I do feel that if I were free I could make a better marriage and have money and social position. My husband works hard and gives me all his money, but I like to give dinners and entertain my friends and we never seem to have money enough to do so more than a half a dozen times a year. I feel sure if I could entertain more I would be invited about more and meet interesting people. I would like to have enough money to have good governesses for my children and send them to good schools later and not have to have the drudgery of bringing them up and to enjoy them after they are grown up.
MARTHA H.

Well, Martha, I think you are a type of the slacker. You want to get every thing there is out of life and not give any thing in return. You are one of those married pirates who want to take every thing from a husband and not ever say "thank you." Perhaps you would not be as popular as you think if people knew what was going on in your mind. Perhaps your husband gets a little bored at the type of wife who is not willing to do your part.

I think your children must be very pitiful little objects since you are the type of mother who wants none of the care of them and the worry and work, but all of the pleasure. It is very doubtful if you could marry a man who would give you wealth and position. These kinds of marriages are not made every day.

MY wife insists on making engagements with other men and says she thinks it is very old-fashioned to go with her own husband. She even accepts dinner invitations without me. I spend many lonesome evenings, and yet if I go to see even a man friend she gets very jealous.

She is so busy Christmas shopping for her friends and is spending more money than we can afford, yet she says she can not afford to give my parents much this Christmas. I love my wife, but she neglects our home and me.

I would have a firm talk with your wife and tell her that you will not permit her to act as she has been doing. Some women think they are being modern and making themselves popular by refusing to go out with their husbands and accepting the attentions of other men. It is not so new-fashioned. Women of this type have always existed, but society has not smiled at them in tolerance. I certainly should make my wife keep within the family budget for Christmas spending. I should insist that her Christmas purchases include your family and her own and that outsiders be given cards or small remembrances.

If you are firm you may save your matrimonial happiness. You are facing a difficult position, but condoning it will not help any.

NOT TOLD IN THE NEWS

By Mary Louise Love.

IN the Far East Americans are brothers no matter under what particular aegis they may find their way into Oriental cities. William Franklin Sands, whose service in the diplomatic corps of the United States covered several administrations, once told an amusing story of his first encounter with a well known American who afterwards became one of his best friends.

It seems while he was in Korea on an official mission that one day he returned to his home after a hard journey in the exterior late at night only to find it ablaze with lights, and great bustle among the servants and cooks.

Gazing in at the dining room from his pantry door, Mr. Sands saw a number of court dignitaries seated at his table while an American was making an impassioned speech to them. The speaker when Sands stepped in, broke off his speech and demanded rather testily what was wanted.

"A bath, a shave and food, thanks very much," responded Sands with a twinkle in his eye.

"You can't get that here, my man," declared the speaker, not recognizing his host unawares, "this is a private house."

"Quite so," ancwered Sands, "it is a private house. It is mine. Would you mind telling me what you are doing in it?"

"Oh, I beg your pardon! I am the commissioner general of the World's Fair. My name is John Barrett." It was that genial American and globe trotter who afterwards came to Washington and served very acceptably for a number of years as the Director General of the Pan American Union.

It was Sands' and Barrett's first meeting. They afterward became very close friends and would laugh over Barrett's high-handed seizure of Sands' Korean palace for a night.

THE piano-playing official and the portrait-painting social leader have important roles in Washington life today as did the devotees of the arts in the days of the glory of Greece and the grandeur that was Rome. Social graces and political prominence are overshadowed at many functions by the star dust and the earth dust of talents and genius of the great and near-great of the National Capital.

Today this starts with President and Mrs. Hoover who have an amazing knowledge of natural science and geology. Guests at the Rapidan Camp have told of how much bird lore they have gathered while walking with Mrs. Hoover. Nature has no secrets from Herbert Hoover either.

"Hurrah, here's Nick and his fiddle," used to be the greeting by close friends to the late Speaker of the House who was a virtuoso of the violin and played it so excellently that he could have made a success on the concert stage. Washington society still cherishes the musical ability of Charles G. Dawes, ambassador to Great Britain, whose "Melody in A" is played in London as in Washington nowadays.

"The Whistling Kincheloes," Representative and Mrs. David Kincheloe, of Kentucky, make many a party go in Washington by their flute-like and artistic whistling.

When Natalie Hammond went artistic her contemporaries said it would soon be over. But Natalie kept right on with her work and has won membership in the Royal Miniature Society of London by her beautiful work.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, wife of the former Minister to Portugal, contributes to the record of Washington as a city of creation, for she is an accomplished composer, violinist as well as impresario.

One should not forget either that Ambassador Paul Claudel, of France, was a poet before he was an ambassador. Reine Claudel is said to have inherited her father's poetic talents.

REPRESENTATIVE MARY T. NORTON, of New Jersey, who, as head of the District of Columbia committee of the House, becomes practically the mayor of the city, has made a close study of local affairs. In this she has the cooperation of the women's clubs which believe that a woman as chairman will mean that Washington has had more attention than in former years from legislative circle.

Mrs. Norton laughingly says that she can not persuade her good looking husband to come to Washington often to figure in the role of "The husband of a representative." When he does come here for week-ends he shuns the limelight and can not be coaxed to join the big parade at congressional teas.

"The altar of all our liberties," quoted some one behind me softly, as I stood in front of the marble shrine on the second floor of the Library of Congress building where are treasured the originals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. It was an old friend of mine who has lived here through many administrations and is a close student of American history.

With a wave of the hand my friend pointed to the repository. There, imbedded in a thick mass of yellow gelatinous matter between two glass plates was the original of the Declaration of Independence. The characters were faint and hardly could be seen.

"More than a million persons a year come to see that ancient parchment," continued the venerable man, "men, women and little children, all on a patriotic pilgrimage to inspect this heroic bit of writing that has changed literally the history of mankind. They come from all the States and from many lands.

"One day a pale-looking chap came in. I recognized him as Alexander Karensky, once premier of Russia, under whose sledge-hammer blows the autocracy of the old Russia went down. Another day, as I was standing here, up came another man with a burr in his speech and a merry twinkle in his eye. I knew him to be Ramsay MacDonald, once again premier of the British Empire. He understood, no doubt, that this was the most historic paper that had been penned since some scrivner's clerk wrote in crabbed Latin the immortal words of the Magna Charta which the barons forced King John to sign—

"But it is fading," I insisted.

"Yes; more's the pity," he admitted. "This new treatment I believe, though, will prevent it from fading any more."

"Why John Hancock's is about the only signature really legible enough to read," I commented.

"He intended it to be that way," explained my friend, "for he wrote it large enough," he said, "so the King of England could read it without his spectacles. You know, of course, that John Hancock, as President of the Continental Congress, was the first to sign the Declarartion of Independence."

"I have so heard," I told him.

"The Declaration began to fade about 80 years ago," continued the venerable man, as if I had not spoken. "Some one at the Department of State tried to make copies of it and it was injured in some way. For many years it was kept out of the light at the Department of State and only a few persons were allowed to see it. Several years ago it was brought to the Library of Congresos and this shrine was built for it.

"But suppose it should fade out altogether in the years that are to come?" I insisted.

"Well, that would be a tragedy," admitted the sage. "The nearest thing to it then would be that exact copy of it in imperishable silver down at the Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which was presented to that organization in honor of Mrs. Grace Lincoln Hall Brosseau when she was president general of the D. A. R. The silver copy is exact, even down to punctuation marks. In this form, at least, the Declaration will be preserved for posterity."

"The Constitution appears to be in much better condition," I asserted, glancing at it, treated in the same way as the Declaration. The second document was in the lower case of the shrine. Practically all the signatures on the Constitution are legible. Historic names glowed through the yellow light of the gelatine—names as Rupert Brooke once wrote, that were "Golden for ever, eagles, crying flames."

The name of George Washington led all the rest, for he had been the President of the Convention which adopted the Constitution and had signed that great document, first of all. Contrary to the general impression, George Washington did not sign the Declaration of Independence as he was not a member of the Continental Congress which adopted it.

I thought as I bade my friend farewell that every boy and girl in Washington schools should be brought before that shrine to gaze upon these priceless relics of American history.

Our Little Known "Little Streets"

Tucked in Among the More Imposing Thoroughfares of the National Capital Are Little Pomander Walks Where Life Is a Thing Apart From the Usual Hurly-Burly—Some Are Relics of Antiquity; Others the Last Word in Modern Up-to-Dateness—Where Many of Them Are.

By John J. Daly.

WHEN L'Enfant, the great French architect, designed his City of Magnificent Distances, he provided many byways along with the highways. These are the little streets of Washington.

Nowhere in the New World are there little streets to compare with those here—quaint places, hidden and tucked away from the main stems; little streets that few know exist, streets characteristically modest and homelike.

In London and Paris there are streets unfamiliar to the general populace, excepting residents of the streets themselves; but there are few streets in those towns exactly like the little streets of Washington. Nor in America are there streets in the same sense as these—one block long, or short, and tucked away by themselves where only mail carriers and the people who live on the little streets know what they are all about.

Old San Antonio and New Orleans have little streets—down in their business sections—and in San Francisco there are little streets, but unlike those in Washington. Here the little streets, for the most part, are inhabited by people who have a flair for the unusual, and, therefore, they are homey, cozy streets, not connected in any way with business. Once in a while, of course, business completely surrounds a little street in Washington, and it loses some of its old flavor; but always it remains a little street, and never quite given over to the hoity-toity idea; the hurdygurdy of life.

Grant place, one of the famous little streets of Washington, a residential relic of the old city that once boasted of its grand houses and celebrated folk, has now become almost totally lost to the idea of its earlier existence—and this is one of the outstanding little streets of Washington, with two rows of houses peeping at each other through old-fashioned windows, boarding and rooming houses now that were once residences of the great and the near-great.

Just off Grant place, on the right, or east, is Ninth street, once the heart of movieland in Washington. It is a noisy, busy thoroughfare with all sorts and manner of people trudging its pavements day and night. One block to the left, or west, is Tenth street, in which is the church formerly attended by President Coolidge, a street retaining some of its more holy aspects; but, withal, a boulevard, jutting right into the heart of business Washington—for one block south and back of Grant place is G street, one of the "main drags" of business, with its shops and stores and show places. Grant place is bound on all sides by the broad bands of business. One block north, H street has its haberdasheries and honky-tonks, beauty parlors and homes of interior decorators, art shops and automobile accessories stores—a veritable hodge podge.

Within a stone's throw of where President Coolidge once lived, in the so-called Summer White House, the mansion on Dupont circle, used while the roof of the White House was being repaired, there is one of the quaint little streets of Washington—Hopkins place. Though only one block west of Dupont circle, one of the busiest spots in Washington, few people know the street exists. Once it was one of the fine streets of Washington, with old-fashioned English basement houses, designed by a former architect of the Treasury. Business creeping in all around, the old residents, unable to stand the noises that broke in on their solitude, have, one by one, decamped, leaving their old houses for use by a motlier crew, though some of the old-timers still remain. In Hopkins place some of the houses are covered with ivy, a rare species brought over from England half a century ago by a former Secretary of Agriculture, and planted by the late Frank Whitehead, a well-known Washington newspaperman.

Only a short distance away from Hopkins place, to the north, is Church street, and then again to the south is Sutherland place. The street is only a block long and has all the aspects of having been transplanted from Holland, if streets are ever transplanted. The houses on most of the little streets of Washington are far different from those on the grand thoroughfares. Here there is a Dutch touch, there a semblance of England, as on Hopkins place, with its creeping ivy and basement entrances. Jefferson place, nearby, is like a street in some foreign city.

A city that has characteristics of the contingent, diplomats and others who have been to the four corners of the earth, find in the little streets of Washington complexions resembling other places of the globe. In a day's walk around Washington, the late James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, said he could find traces of almost every land on the face of the earth—save, perhaps, Iceland. Most of these resemblances are nurtured and nourished on the little streets of Washington.

Because of the design of the city, mathematical persuasion demands that it must have its circles and squares, its parks and parkways. It is laid out in rectangular form, as a basis, with streets and avenues running diagonally through the network, cutting off little slices of land here and there, making triangles, and, at the intersection of avenues and streets, great plazas that are best formed into circles. Where a regular block is divided in two parts there you find the little streets of Washington. There is one immediately in front of the White House—Jackson place — though its old houses are now being torn down to make way for business buildings; a pity, too.

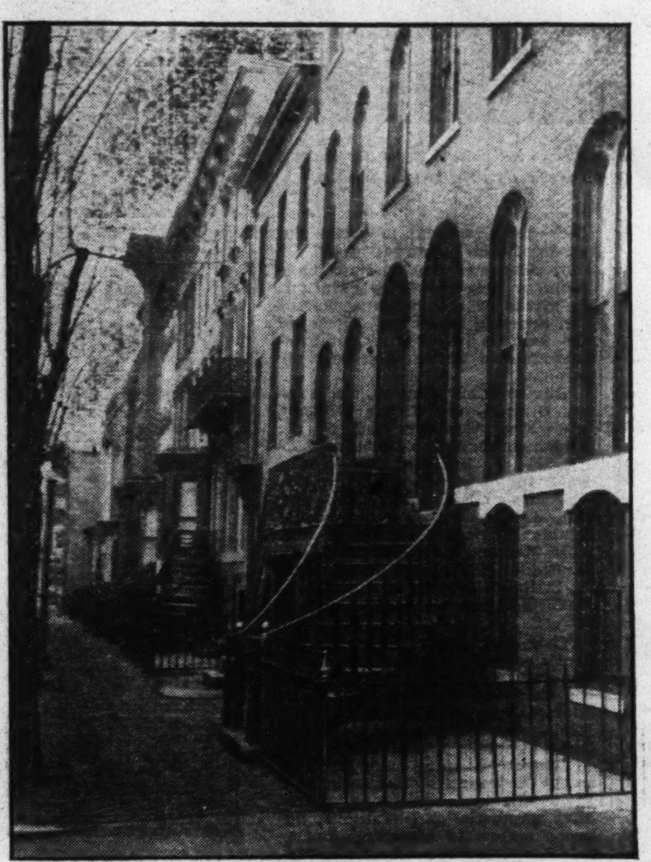
Jackson place, since it faces Lafayette Park, is quite different from the regular old-fashioned little streets of Washington. Some of them, to me, are nothing more than glorified alleys, as they might be called in any other town; that is, any other town than New York, where Greenwich Village and places of its kind down near the wharves huddle together. There are little streets in New York, but they are long, narrow streets, running in length for three or four blocks; unlike the little streets of Washington, that start at one intersecting street and end at the next.

Literary men, artists and bohemians of all kinds ferret out the little streets of Washington. Whatever studio life the city boasts has its existence on the little streets. There, as a rule, quiet is predominant, with no rush of traffic or bustle of business.

In the spring and summer old men sit on the terraces or the porches and verandas and enjoy their pipes, at ease and at peace with the world. You see old women, in the twilight of life, sitting at the windows, of wintry days, sewing, domesticity rampant, on the little streets of Washington.

You hear the faint pounding of typewriters, young men and women dashing off little pieces for newspapers and the magazines. The streets are full of striving, struggling artists, sculptors, painters and writers. And you see, too, something that you seldom see in big cities—a neighborhood in the little streets. There is that about the neighborliness of the little streets—a sense of home and the home town.

The folk who live on the little streets know one another. Sometimes these little streets are made up of people who come to Washington from the same section of the country. Was a time when one little street in Washington housed only Virginians; another was attractive to North Carolinians; but, as a rule, people of certain persuasions pick out the little streets for domiciles.



The quaint old winding steps and little porches that line Grant place, a downtown "little street," once the home of statesmen.

There, on the little streets, you find people of modest means—mostly those who own their own homes; people who like quietude, who have no pretensions for estates, though the houses on the little streets are comfortable, and in some instances stately.

Woodrow Wilson was a lover of the little streets of Washington. The home of the second Mrs. Wilson, who was Mrs. Galt, faced one of the little streets that had all the semblance of a path on the Princeton campus, flanked as it is on both sides by tall, stately poplar trees.

In the olden, golden days, the statesmen sought out the little streets—down by the Capitol. There was Four-and-a-half street, afterward John Marshall place, which stretches from Pennsylvania avenue north to Indiana avenue, as a little street. South of the Avenue it runs on interminably, but it is as John Marshall place that it becomes a little street—and on that thoroughfare, both sides, lived some of the greatest statesmen the republic claims. An old Washington directory shows that, at one time or other, such giants as Daniel Webster, John Calhoun, Henry Clay and men of their caliber lived on John Marshall place; Four-and-a-half street to them, as the moderns say.

Old Georgetown is filled with little streets that have a charm no longer street possesses—but the little streets of Georgetown have never been quite reclaimed by the artists and writers. After the great war, the World War, a bevy of American sculptors and artists who thought it best to leave Paris, came to Washington and set up their studios. Immediately they sought the little streets and alleys.

Because of the manner in which Connecticut avenue runs, like an arrow, north by west, from K street to Chevy Chase Circle, it cuts the city in such shapes that little streets are strewn in the pattern like so many slices of cakes. These streets, in untold numbers, are found mostly on the west side of the Avenue, and above Dupont Circle. It was in that quarter that Washington almost saw an art colony flourish; for there is where the American expatriates, come home to roost, settled after the war, and went in for painting on a big scale.

Some of the smaller legations, in the old days, set up their establishments in the smaller streets—and it is due to this influence that many of the little streets of Washington took on a foreign complexion, according to one authority. The Swiss Legation, when it was first opened in Washington, was on a little street just about two blocks north of Dupont Circle. The entire neighborhood eventually had an air of Switzerland about it.

As the city grew, as the suburbs were opened, the old-timers in Washington moved farther out into the countryside and abandoned the little streets to the poorer classes. In some cases most of the little streets, whose houses were modeled and built by famous architects, are now almost totally deserted by the great of another day. The old houses, because they were large enough, have been converted into "walk-up" apartments, and taxi drivers and tradesmen whose work calls them to central portions of the city are quick to rent these quarters. Though near to the downtown section, the rents are cheaper on the little streets—for most of the houses are old-fashioned, some without electricity, and the apartments long ago out-moded.

There is a Bohemian-like aspect to the little streets of Washington. If any one cares to take the time, there can be found in such places many unique and interesting characters. For instance, on one of the little streets of Washington, not long ago, was found the oldest living former Congressman—a man who had served in the House of Representatives with the giants of the past—Blaine, the Speaker of the House at that time. In his eightieth year, this old fellow, Purman by name, came like a ghost back to the scenes of his earlier successes and silently watched his successors run the Government. No one knew he was here until an energetic reporter one day "uncovered" the story—and it was flashed to the farthest corners of the country.

These little streets, being what they are, off the beaten path, offer quiet and solitude to people who want to live in the midst of things and yet be apart from the hurly burly of life. It is somewhat like the old Biblical description of being in the world and not of the world.

So, the little streets of Washington offer an interesting study to those who like to ferret out things, as book-lovers frequent the book stalls.

Strange characters frequent the little streets. Oftentimes they may look like bums. Likely as not they may turn out to be celebrated authors, even historians.

Channing Pollock, when he was in Washington not long ago, told about a favorite haunt of his—on a little street of Washington. It was a place where writers gathered, at a sort of shrine. There was a playwright who lived on Alta place, wherever that might be, a man trying to write the great American drama, and while it did not come off that big the play really amounted to something, and later had a run on Broadway.

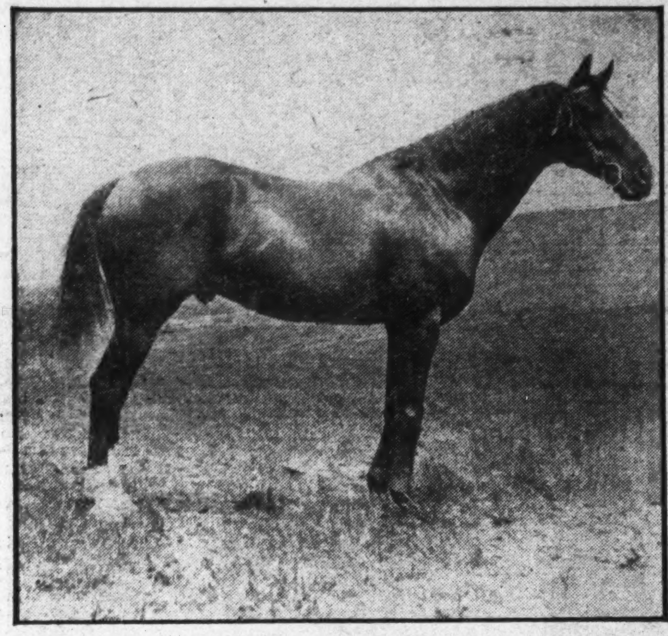
It was Reginald De Koven who loved the little streets of Washington, according to those who knew him, and while he had a studio at Thomas circle, at No. 1, when he wanted to do his best work he stole away to a quiet nook over on the west side of Dupont circle—a street that will be recalled by his associates, some of whom are now living, and where he is said to have composed the song, "Brown October Ale." There was a reason for that, since a brewery raised its regal—not its hop—head not many blocks distant, and Reginald De Koven had a companionship that liked beer. They were all good beer drinkers then, though they went in, sometimes, for the lighter wines.

Ah, those little streets of Washington. The stories they could tell. They are romantic places and many celebrated love affairs are said to have occurred in their sacred precincts. Some of the oldtime Washingtonians recall the days when they called on girls who resided on the little streets of Washington, and there is one street in particular that had a peculiar Spanish flavor about it, where the second-story windows were festooned with grill work, and where a man, if was a man, felt like standing on the sidewalk twanging a guitar and singing to some senorita perched high on her balcony.

The passing of the little streets of Washington is a sort of tragedy. True, they are not being closed up, but they are passing. They are going from the glory of other days to the absolute somberness of today—from the glory and the glamour that was the Washington of the gay nineties and the late eighties to the delicatessen period of existence; for, no kidding, they are erecting gasoline service stations and biscuit shops on the corners of the little streets of Washington.

Only in the old sections of Washington are the little streets, the little streets of yore—with all their historic importance. Few are to be found north of the original alphabet.

The little streets, however, abound in all sections of the city—in the Southwest, over on Capitol Hill, in the Swamp Poodle district, where Jackson alley was not a little street, but a big-shot thoroughfare, in the old days, and in the aristocratic Northeast. The greatest little streets of Washington are north and west of the Capitol, and you find them, if you look, in the most unexpected places.

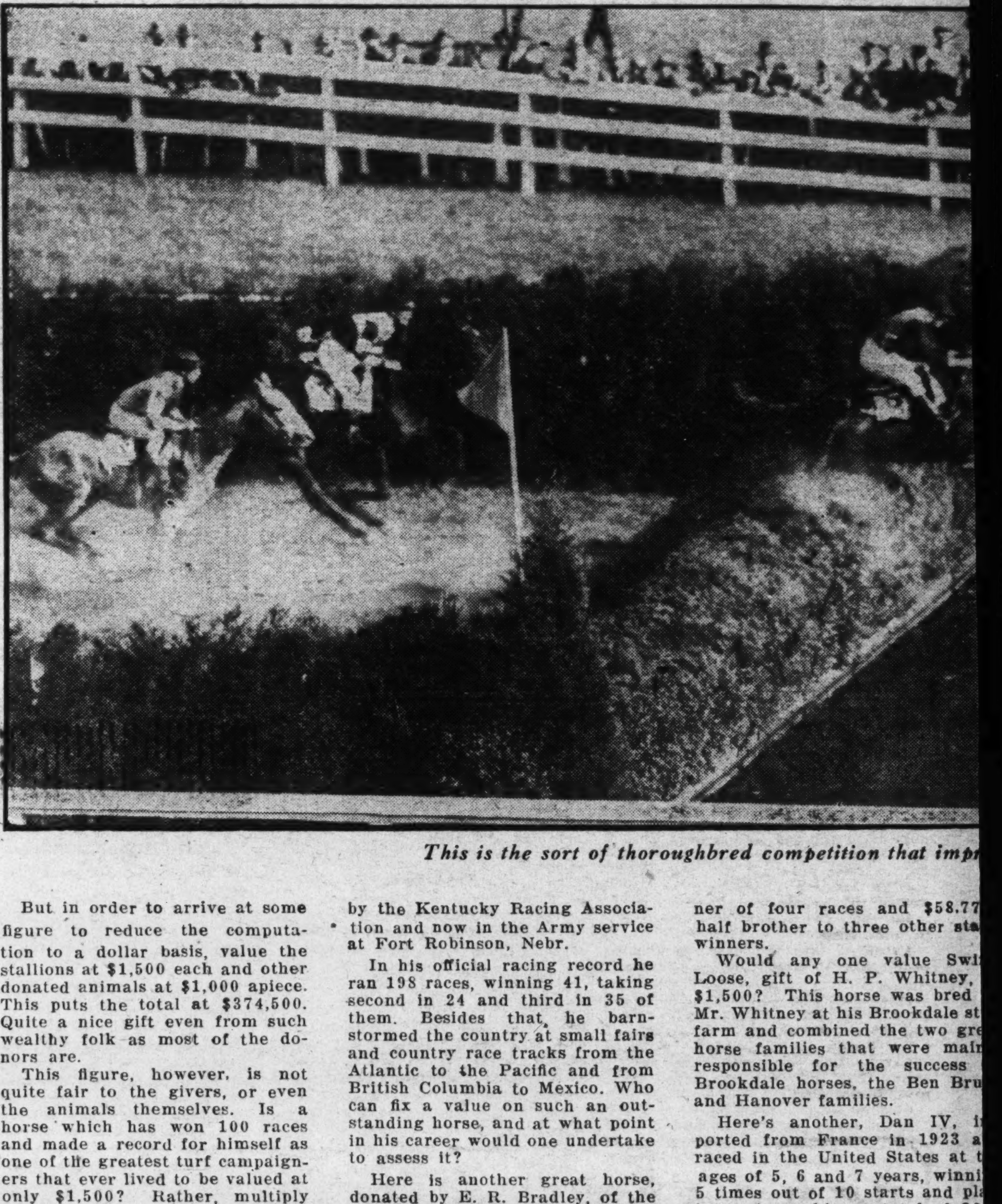


Dan IV, imported from France in 1923 and donated to the Army Remount Service by George Sloan's Brookmeade Stable.

The Horse A

Despite a Mechanical Age of Army Motorizat Service and the Horse Is Constantly Improvi terest—Opinions of the World's Great

By ED



This is the sort of thoroughbred competition that impr

Better to hunt in fields for health unbought
Than fee the doctor for a nauseous draught.
The wise for cure on exercise depend;
God never made His work for man to mend. —Dryden.

There is not in the world today an officer of distinction, recognized as an authority on military matters in a broad way, who does not declare with emphasis that cavalry is as important today as it ever has been. —Gen. Pershing.

WASHINGTON is the Capital of the United States in many other ways than merely as the seat of Government, the political headquarters. And not the least of these in interest and importance is its preeminence in the horse world, gained largely in the last decade and scarcely recognized as yet.

It has long been true that there are more horse lovers per thousand of population, per square block or whatever measure be taken, than in most other cities. Some say the Capital has no near rival in this respect, and reasons for this are easy to find.

Wealthy people have nearly always indulged in horses, and to have horses is to love them; Washington is a center of wealth. High society has always made much of the horse; this Capital has plenty of society. Diplomatic circles have brought the flower of foreign aristocracy here, and aristocrats are, in high percentage, horsemen. The Army breeds a love of horses in its ranks, and this is the Army mecca.

And, in part, growing from these circumstances, and partially helping them on, at least as the horse love spreads among the general population, are many miles of beautiful horse paths in the Capital's parks, the peculiar adaptability of the surrounding country to raising of horses and the hunting tradition of old England transplanted in an early day.

Bringing all this background to a focus is the work of the United States Army Remount Service. It is today probably the leading, certainly the most widely recognized, single agency in the country in promotion of the horse. It has gained this position in just ten years, its present-day history dating from the fiscal year of 1921-22, when it was reorganized after the World War.

All talk of tank and aerial warfare, tales of motorized artillery and transport and the abandonment of animals by armies to the contrary, our own Army is promoting the horse as never before.

And in a solid legion behind it are the horsemen of America, big stable owners, breeders, singly and through their associations; high and low society folk, their jockey clubs and racing associations and commissions, people who go in for hunting, for steeplechasing and racing, and the more prosaic folk in practically every state of the Union who simply need horses in their business, whether it be hauling and construction work, farming or stock raising.

From internationally known turf figures to farm boys, they all know the work the Army is doing. The former are helping to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars. The latter are benefiting by having Army stallions placed in their neighborhoods to better the grade of their every-day stock.

A chief way that turfmen have found to help the Army's work is by giving or loaning great horses for breeding purposes. Some of the animals involved are as aristocratic and outstanding as their owners.

But to name some of the owners first: Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Whitney and G. D. Widener; there are Nicholas Biddle, E. R. Bradley, Mrs. Anita Baldwin, Algernon Daingerfield, secretary of the Jockey Club, and Gen. J. G. Harbord, who gave his Arabian; Thomas Hitchcock and J. E. Madden; Allen Pinkerton, S. D. Riddle, Thomas F. Ryan, Mrs. R. P. Smith and E. H. Harriman, C. C. Stillman, to mention only a few.

Then, among the groups and associations which have been large donors, are the Jockey Club itself, the Maryland and Kentucky State Jockey Clubs, the Kentucky State Racing Commission and the Kentucky Breeders' Association.

Altogether, gifts have accrued to the Remount Service from 110 such individuals and clubs. They have numbered 207 stallions, 50 brood mares, 10 weanlings and 4 geldings. Of the stallions donated there were still 90 in the service November 1.

Trying to estimate the value of these gifts is almost impossible. Such an attempt is first confronted with the proverb, especially applicable here, "Never look a gift horse in the mouth."

Next it must face the wide difference between the value the donor places on the individual animal and the probable actual sale value.

Third, there are to consider the fees from service, charged at nominal rates, which the horse may bring to the Government; fourth, there is the inestimable value to the Army and the country in general of the improvement of horse strains through an outstanding animal's general use.

But in order to arrive at some figure to reduce the computation to a dollar basis, value the stallions at $1,500 each and other donated animals at $1,000 apiece. This puts the total at $374,500. Quite a nice gift even from such wealthy folk as most of the donors are.

This figure, however, is not quite fair to the givers, or even the animals themselves. Is a horse which has won 100 races and made a record for himself as one of the greatest turf campaigners that ever lived to be valued at only $1,500? Rather, multiply that several times over. Such a horse is Gordon Russell, donated by the Kentucky Racing Association and now in the Army service at Fort Robinson, Nebr.

In his official racing record he ran 198 races, winning 41, taking second in 24 and third in 35 of them. Besides that, he barnstormed the country at small fairs and country race tracks from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from British Columbia to Mexico. Who can fix a value on such an outstanding horse, and at what point in his career would one undertake to assess it?

Here is another great horse, donated by E. R. Bradley, of the Idle Hour stock farm, Lexington, Ky.: Behave Yourself, stake winner of four races and $58.77 half brother to three other sta winners.

Would any one value Swi Loose, gift of H. P. Whitney, $1,500? This horse was bred Mr. Whitney at his Brookdale st farm and combined the two gre horse families that were mai responsible for the success Brookdale horses, the Ben Bru and Hanover families.

Here's another, Dan IV, i ported from France in 1923 a raced in the United States at t ages of 5, 6 and 7 years, winni 5 times out of 10 starts and pl ing twice, taking a total of $2 250. In 1923 he won the Mar Memorial Steeplechase at Pimli and the Saratoga Steeplechase Saratoga. In 1924 he won t Green Spring Valley Steeplecha at Pimlico and the Grand Natio Steeplechase at Belmont Park. is now standing at the Front R al, Va., Army post.

Dan IV was the gift of Geor Sloane, of the Brookmeade Stab You can't value him at $1,5 either for himself or in justice his donor.

E. R. Bradley and Mrs. An Baldwin are the greatest indiv ual givers to the Army. Bradl has donated a total of 22 stallio all of them outstanding hors many of them with remarka records. Mrs. Baldwin gave t entire stud at her Santa An rancho in California, 17 stallio 21 brood mares and 10 weanli colts.

The Jockey Club has donated stallions, the Maryland Jock Club and the Kentucky State Ra ing Commission, 5 each; Har Payne Whitney has given 4 st lions; Mrs. Whitney, 1, and M Payne Whitney, 3; J. R. M comber, 1 stallion, 3 brood mar and 2 geldings.

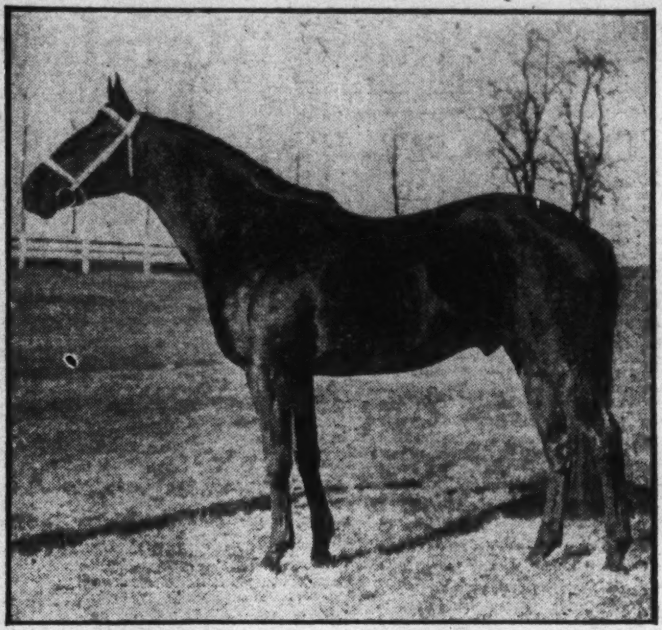
Algernon Daingerfield, secr tary of the Jockey Club, has d nated 5 great stallions, and M E. Daingerfield, 2; Senator J. Camden gave 3 stallions, a bro mare and 2 geldings. Giffo Cochran gave 3 stallions a

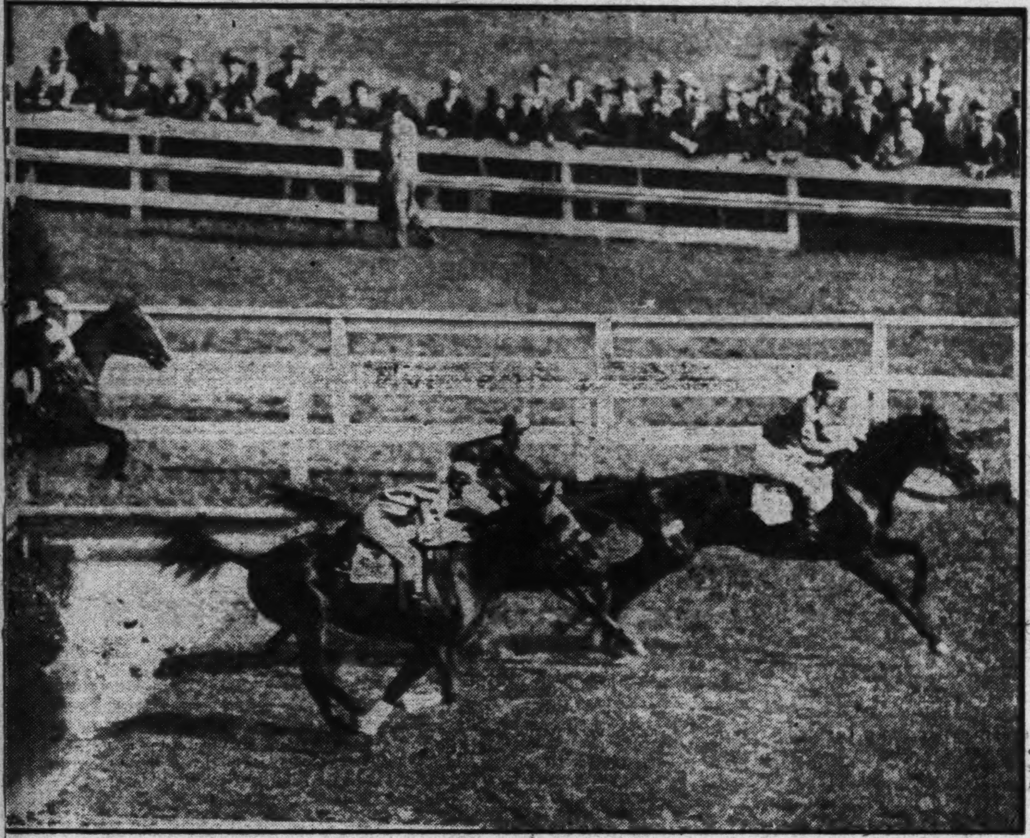
Five likely young horses sired by Army Remount Service's Gordon Russell, a valiant campaigner.

gain Is King!

n, Cavalry Still Is Important Branch of Armed Thanks to Both Private and Governmental In- t Soldiers and Fanciers of Horse Flesh.

ADLEY.





Behave Yourself, stallion of the U. S. Army Reserve Service, donated by Col. E. R. Bradley, Idle Hour Farm, Kentucky.

s the breed and gives the Army horse stamina and courage.

Harry S. Hart 3 brood mares.

Persons who have given one or two animals each are J. M. Andrews, H. Teller Archibald, Mrs. Jessie T. Arnold, Joseph Bauer, F. C. Bersworth, Nicholas Biddle, B. L. Blackford, S. C. Blake, A. C. Bostwick, Brookmeade Stable, Elmer Brown, W. R. Brown, H. W. Carter, Lieut. Col. A. R. Chaffee, F. Ambrose Clark, W. R. Coe, H. L. Collins, Lee O. Cotner, Joseph E. Davis, Col. E. T. Donnelly, Mrs. B. Dozier

H. W. Dunn, Gen. C. R. Edwards, Victor Emanuel, Capt. L. C. Ewen, Robert L. Gerry, Marshall Field, Gen. J. G. Harbord, Miss Bertha C. Hart, Harry S. Hart, C. L. A. Heiser, J. J. Hellenbach, H. H. Hewitt, Thomas Hitchcock, J. E. Madden, I. Iseman, Till Johnson, F. M. Kelly, the Kentucky Breeders' Association, the Kentucky Jockey Club, W. S. Kilmer, George B. Kimball, W. F. Knebelkamp, Charles Koerner, Mrs. P. J. Lavin, Maj. Henry Leonard, J. H. Lewis, Thomas Walsh.

Jefferson Livingston, T. C. McDowell, E. B. McLean, J. H. McNeal, J. E. Madden, Edward E. Marshall, Capt. P. F. Meade, B. C. Milton, Paul Moore, H. S. Neilson, Newtondale Stable, Miss Dorothy Neyhart, Robert B. Odom, J. O'Shaughnessy, J. O. Palmer, F. S. Peabody, Allen Pinkerton, F. Everson Powell, Herbert L. Pratt, Paul C. Raborg, P. S. P. Randolph, S. D. Riddle, Lee Rosenberg, Samuel Rose, Thomas F. Ryan, John Sanford, G. A. Saportas, M. L. Schwartz, the Rev. T. E. Sherman, E. F. Simms, George Smith, Mrs. R. P. Smith, E. H. Harriman, J. H. Stamper, jr., F. McI. Stifler, C. C Stillman, A. C. Schwartz, Frank Thompson, Bayard Tuckerman.

Gov. M. L. Walker, Capt. P. M. Walker, J. S. Ward, H. Waterson, J. Garner West, Maj. Whiting, G. D. Widener, Capt. Harold S. Wilkins, Macy Willets, Frank Williams, George Wingfield, Gen. Blanton Winship, Y. S. Winston, J. N. Wyman and William Ziegler, jr.

But the Army remount service has something behind it besides gifts, important and interesting as they have been. They have contributed in no small measure to its success of the last decade. But the great interest of the Army personnel as a whole in horses and special appropriations by Congress for a well-conceived and well-executed breeding plan have been responsible for the general interest which has brought the gifts.

Credit must go where it is due, and to Maj. John F. Wall, head of the remount service, and Maj. A. A. Cedarwald, secretary of the American Remount Association, and editor of the magazine called The Horse, should be given a large share of such credit.

Henry C. Whitehead, of Washington, is first vice president of the Remount Association, and Henry Leonard, also of Washington, is chairman of the executive committee. Pierre Lorillard, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., is president; Arthur B. Hancock, Paris, Ky., second vice president, and F. Ambrose Clark, Cooperstown, N. Y., is third vice president.

The quotation from Dryden printed with this story appears regularly on the title page of the magazine, which is a bimonthly.

Maj. Wall says in a recent issue of this publication:

"It can boldly be written on pages recording the history of sports today that the horse is king again. Those who have been most skeptical heretofore can now freely admit that this loved companion is more firmly enshrined in the hearts of a greater number of people than ever before.

"Certainly the mechanical age is with us. But we have only to ask ourselves the number of automobile races and polo matches in stripped cars that we continue to witness compared to the number of horse races, hunts and polo cheval that we eagerly attend, to convince ourselves that, while gas, rubber, steel and electricity may be economical in cases, and have lots of speed in proper combination, they are minus a certain human appeal. There is hardly a limit to the number of automobiles of any certain make and model. Each has the same speed, can be painted the same color and will develop the same rattles.

"There is sport in seeing a horse ridden or driven in a contest, in riding or driving him yourself, and there are no sports which do not fail to suffer by comparison with those allied with the horse. There is always present a sportsman's chance, the incentive to breed, to raise, to train, and have horses perform better than those belonging to a rival.

"Horses of a pattern can not be bought by the dozen; we can not, in most cases, be sure of the color of a foal. Our care is constantly challenged while the horse matures and trains. We gamble on our choice of a jockey, drivers, or perhaps with ourselves, if we are to conduct this test. And we try constantly to avoid defects which can not be so easily detected as a choked gas line or a flat tire.

"The horse concerns us most, however, when he is considered in connection with national defense. Motor mechanics, airplanes, etc., may be used in conjunction with the infantry, cavalry and field artillery to the advantage of the military team of which they all form a part. Instead of restricting the use of the horse, however, the sphere of the horse is enlarged by this development.

"Large movements by road in time of war will without doubt be made more impracticable by interference of hostile aircraft. This will curtail the movement of all troops and combat equipment by trucks. Such mechanical developments are particularly welcomed by the cavalry. Our air service, by making long-distance reconnaissance of a general nature, will relieve the cavalry of this work so that men and horses are not expended unnecessarily and save them to some extent for their important work on the battlefield itself.

"As armies gain contact, opposing air forces will neutralize one another. And battles will be won by the ground troops in the future as in the past. Sane interest in the horse is vital to our national welfare. The nation that forgets these truths will deplore its lack of foresight."

History of the World War bears out Maj. Wall's contentions of the value of the horse. Maj. Gen. Frank Parker, who was attending a French military school when the war began and became one of our army's earliest observers overseas, says:

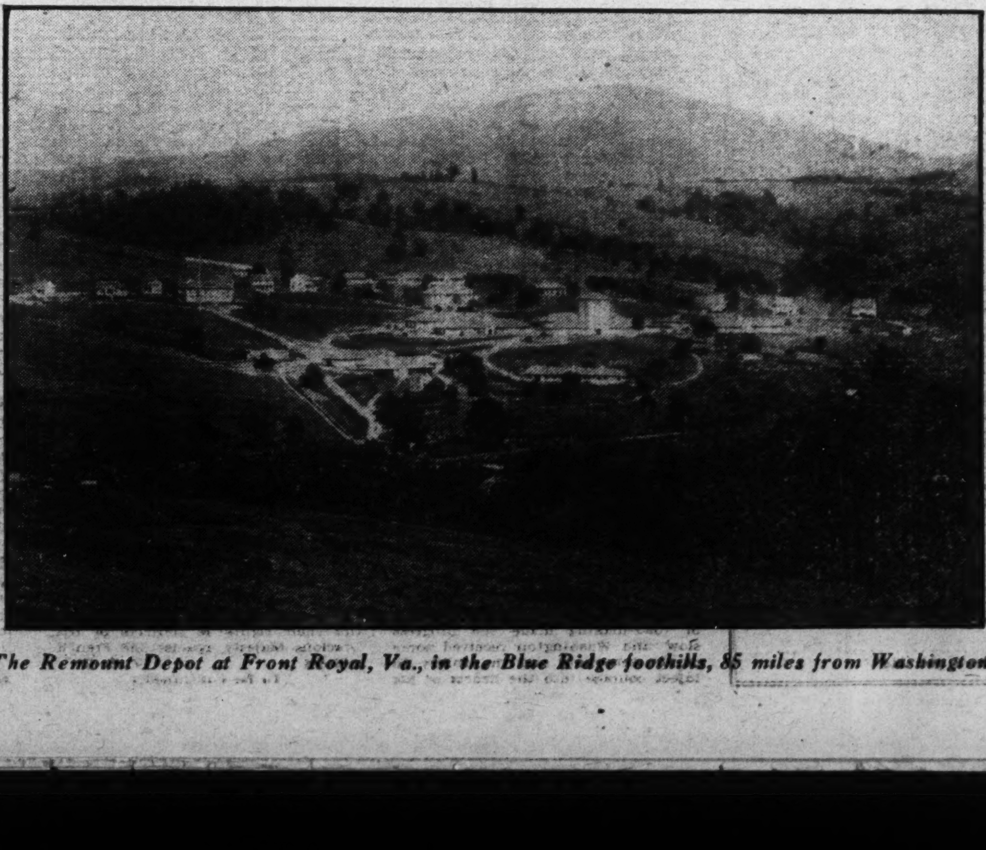
"Actually the World War brought out the fact that the horse has never been so useful in war as he is now." In detail, he says:

"First, in the beginning of the 1914 campaign, when the French launched an offensive against the German left in Lorraine, the cavalry corps of Gen. Conneau covered the interval between the First and Second French armies in retreat and prevented a misfortune from terminating in a disaster. It was a single French cavalry division, the Sixth, which played the principal role in this battle, repelling every German effort to pierce the French lines.

"During the early days of August, 1914, when the French Second Cavalry Corps was covering the mobilization and the left flank of the French armies, a squadron of the Fifth Chasseurs captured a German staff officer and obtained from him the information that 25 German Army Corps were detraining in Belgium, 12 to move on Liege and Antwerp, 13 to move on the Meuse between Namur and Mezieres and then on to Paris.

"This was the information on which the French based their counter manuever on the Marne, which took place about a month later and resulted in the defeat of the Germans and the complete alteration of the situation. The vital importance of this information, secured by the cavalry and not possible of being obtained by any other arm, under the circumstances, is surely apparent.

"Again in Champagne, in the center, another French cavalry corps held a breach of 15 kilometers between the Fourth and Ninth French armies. During the entire battle of the Marne the French Ninth Cavalry Division and a small fraction of the Sixth masked



The Remount Depot at Front Royal, Va., in the Blue Ridge foothills, 85 miles from Washington.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Fifty Years Of Animal Training

Capt. Richard ("Dutch") Ricardo Looks Back on Fifty Years of Handling Wild Animals for Circus, Stage and Screen.

Editor's note—This is the second of two articles by Mr. Cooper relating the personal reminiscences of Capt. Ricardo, who has spent the last half-century training wild animals. In the first article Capt. Ricardo traced the development of saner, more humane methods of training. The present article tells of some of his experiences in putting on wild-animal acts for circus, vaudeville and movies.

By
Courtney Ryley Cooper.

A leap and I grasped the grapevine, swung wildly—then scrambled. The thing had broken!

CAP RICARDO had invited me into the steel arena to meet his savage playmates. They formed a mixed group of lions and tigers. I had been in training dens before, with a mixed group or two, in a cage with a supposedly untamable lion, and at various times with a solitary leopard or jaguar. However, all these beasts had had a reputation for treating kindly any such idiots as myself who wanted to go in with them just for the kick of it. Cap Ricardo's animals, however, did not bear a very good reputation.

Cap liked 'em tough. The first time I ever saw him was in the circus' winter quarters on the day he landed with our show. He was walking up and down in front of the permanent cages, making faces at the animals, shaking his fist and emitting queer, guttural snarls. Some paid no attention to him. Others lashed out like maniacs.

"I'll take that one and that one and that one," said Cap, indicating the fiercest-appearing beasts. "They've got spirit. They'll make good actors."

On down the line he went, picking the ones we felt sure would attempt to kill him the minute he met them inside the arena.

"You'll take nothing until you come down to my office," said the show owner. "You're going to sign a release in case you get torn up."

"Oh, all right," grinned Cap and signed the papers.

This was the gang of animals I was going to meet and I didn't feel any too elated about it.

"Oh, don't worry," said Cap jovially as he handed me a buggy whip. "If any of 'em come at you, just tap 'em on the nose with this."

"What if I miss?"

"Keep your head," Cap answered.

As it happened, none of them came at me. Years later, during many days when Cap and I loafed together outside the chimpanzee house of the Big Show's winter quarters at Sarasota, Fla., he told me his life story with the big cats. Through it all that one rule "Keep Your Head" stood out as a primary precept of animal training.

But enough of these side remarks. Cap Ricardo, who started training animals fifty years ago, should be interesting enough in the first person. So, as they say in the studios, I turn the microphone over to Capt. "Dutch" Ricardo:

Animals come to depend upon their trainers to a large extent, in the same way that a clerk depends upon his boss. If the head of an office is upset, the whole organization soon becomes the same way. But while an office force may take it out in talk and mistakes, the result with wild animals is different. Teeth and claws are their only mode of expression. It is up to the trainer to keep them steady, no matter what the cause may be. A horse may decide to put on a bucking exhibit just outside the arena, or dogs wander under the big top and get into a fight just beyond the bars. I have held my animals calm in many a storm, with the canvas lashing overhead and the quarterpoles dancing so madly that the audience itself was on the verge of panic. But the animals held steady simply because I held steady; if I could keep my head, they could too.

Some years later, I had evolved an act in which I sat at a table, the open drawer of which was toward me and filled with strips of beef. About me, upon their pedestals, were grouped five lions—three males and two females. I called the act "The Feast of Kings."

The performance was one of animal control. Starting at the right, I would feed the two end lions strips of meat from my hand, making each wait until his turn came. Then I would switch to the left and feed the two beasts there. After I had done this, I would take a long strip of meat and place one end of it in the mouth of the lioness which faced me, taking the other end between my own teeth. Then, with only a few inches between us, the lioness and I would have a tug of war for the possession of the food: first she would pull me half over the table, then I would retaliate by stretching her a foot or so in my direction.

One night, I had fed the four other lions. I had placed the strip of meat between the teeth of the lioness and taken the other end in my own mouth. She was just pulling me across the table; the audience was applauding. Then the lights went out!

Immediately the audience began to fret; I could hear seats rattling as various groups rose. I could hear the ushers calling for order, and nearer, the anxious call of assistant:

"Cap! Cap! Are you all right?"

"Shut up!" I commanded between closed teeth.

I had not released that strip of meat. Then I continued talking, as I had done every instant since those lights flickered out: "Major! Duke! Prince! Easy boys—e-a-s-y now! Hold it, boys! Hold it! Queen! Betsy! H-o-l-d it!" And at the same time, I continued to sway and pull on that strip of meat, the lioness opposite me doing the same.

Only one move out of the ordinary did I make, and of that the lions knew nothing. Carefully—so carefully that I did not even display the motion to the lioness with whom I was playing a pitch-black tug of war—I had reached into my boot-top for my blank-cartridge revolver, carried there for emergency. I knew the position of the arena door; in the same tone that I was using to the lions, I called to an assistant to unstrap it and have it ready for quick opening.

"I've got her unstrapped!" an excited voice answered. "Want to make the run now? Don't know when the lights are coming on—they've sent for lanterns."

"Shut up! Stay by that door! Easy Prince! Duke, hold that seat—hold it, Duke—!"

Then the lights came on again. The audience, scattered from the topmost row of seats down to the hippodrome track, turned and returned to their seats. And I, in the arena, finished my tug of war with that strip of meat.

The caged animal really wants to do his part, if you'll only give him a chance. It is usually the trainer's own fault when he is attacked. I know that such has been my experience in the many years that I have been handling wild animals. Most of my accidents have been preventable. A lion tamer gets careless.

There is so much more to animal training than merely facing the beasts. There are physical causes which may make an animal intractable. A careless helper may have neglected the ventilation of the animal house, for instance, thus confining the ammonia fumes which arise from the cages, and causing terrific headaches. Or an otherwise placid animal may have developed some illness, the symptoms of which have not made themselves apparent. Animals are not machines. They are subject to moods, indispositions, and these must always be taken into consideration. When a trainer forgets, something usually happens.

Once while working for Colonel P. J. Mundy, I had a lion about which I boasted to every one. He was the steadiest performer I ever had seen, and whenever an argument came up about animals, he was always my example of a good-tempered beast. But one afternoon, as I started into his den to give him a workout, I had a hunch to stay out.

I forced the feeling aside and went in. The lion jumped to his pedestal, then refused to budge. I coaxed him a moment, in vain. Then I started to move closer, a kitchen chair before me, for I realized suddenly that the brute's temper had changed. He was looking for a fight. Even my kitchen chair wasn't enough when he leaped; it was knocked aside and the lion was upon me, sending me half across the arena with one sweeping blow of his forepaw.

In an instant he followed, striking me again, and breaking my left arm. Then he mauled me, first to one side, then the other, at last to leave me, walk across the arena, and there squat on his haunches, merely watching.

No assistant was near. For a time I lay still, wondering what the lion intended to do when I attempted to escape. There was only one way to find out, and at last I struggled to my feet; the beast made no attempt to follow me. He merely sat there; he neither growled nor snarled—he merely watched, and that was all, as I dragged myself to the door, unstrapped it and went out of the arena.

That night in the hospital I still was thinking about it. As I looked back upon the attack, I saw that there must be some reason for it, that the animal must have been angry about a specific thing and had expressed himself in the only way he knew. At last it came to me; for six years I had fed that lion promptly at 5 o'clock, and then, when his meal was done, had worked him. That explained my feeling of premonition as I entered the den—I had forgotten to feed him! The change in procedure had thrown the animal off balance, and he had been grouchy because he had been asked to work without food. No wonder he had punished me, and then sat down and allowed me to think it over—which I did in the hospital! After my arm got well, I worked this lion consistently for years and never had another encounter with him.

There are also incidents in plenty where a trainer has been saved, not through any brilliance of his own but through fast thinking on the part of the animal. It has happened with me; the animal used his brain and I'm still here.

Animal work in motion pictures, for instance, is not the set work of the circus or the carnival exhibition. There they must understand to a certain degree what the work is all about, and why it is done. In this regard, there is one phase of training which is overlooked by the average persons—that is the play element. Every animal plays, and loves to do it. He has a certain sense of the dramatic. Watch a colt in the pasture with its mother. It will run and kick its heels in an equine dramatization all its own. Kittens will crouch before a piece of string, dramatizing it into prey, finally to leap upon it. Dogs will growl and bark and chase each other in a pretense of fight.

This play instinct runs through the entire animal kingdom, and once a beast has learned a trick, providing, of course, that the teaching has been done humanly, there is a certain pleasure in its performance. He is acting, dramatizing, playing. This instinct to play is the basis, in fact, of one of the most exciting wild-animal acts known—the untamable.

In pictures the play instinct must be developed to the highest degree. One doesn't always see the trainer in the motion picture, but he is always there, directing his animals, holding them in check, giving them confidence when working with persons they never before have seen, sending them where the director wants them, and keeping them before the camera. Often the hero is no one else but the real trainer, doubling for the star. And the things the animals do are a development of their tricks of the arena, particularly the chases.

It was in one of these affairs that a lion saved my life by not killing me. Off and on I have spent ten years of my training existence as a handler of animals in motion pictures, and this time I was doing the part of a renegade on a derelict ship. There was another outcast aboard the vessel, and a lion in a small den. The other ruffian and I were supposed to get in a fight in which I worsted him, and for revenge his part called for him to climb on top of the lion's den and turn the beast loose on me. The lion then was to chase me to the edge of the ship, where I was to leap into the ocean just in time to save my life.

Everything was set. We had the fight. I knocked the other ruffian down time and again. Then he leaped to his feet, announced that he would turn the lion loose and, in spite of my pleadings, jumped to the top of the den and raised the door. Out came the lion, Old Mose, roaring his supposed hatred. Down the deck we went, with the lion gaining. I reached the end and prepared to jump. But just then I realized what a long way it was down to the water and hesitated, forgetting the lion. Then suddenly I made the leap. That instant of hesitation, however, was enough to cause miscalculation. Old Mose did his part all right, running to the very edge of the ship and swiping forth a claw in an apparent last effort to catch me. That was just the trouble. He did!

His big, hooked claws went straight through the seat of my trousers and held. Old Mose roared, while I scrambled wildly in an effort to shake myself loose. It couldn't be done; directors shouted, attendants stood gaping, and there I hung until I at last fell loose and did a breath-taking "belly-buster" into the water. Then he sat waiting until I should climb up the side of the ship and send him back to his cage.

Old Duke was another lion who had several good chances to kill me, but didn't. He and I were

doing a circus act in which we were wont to tangle every few days. With any other lion it might have meant death, but Duke knew his business. We were doing an untamable act in the side show, with a performance every hour. Often, owing to the varying sizes of the lots upon which the circus tents were pitched, it would be necessary to change the size of the arena. Automatically Old Duke would gauge his act to conform to it; he never overstepped, he never failed to roar and switch forth a vicious blow just as I escaped from the steel door.

Often, too, the platform would be uneven, owing to the roughness of the lot, causing me to stumble and on several occasions to fall while I was making my attempt at escape after having fought Old Duke to the very ver-r-r-ge of death, as the ballyhoo man would say. Twice that I remember, Duke was so close behind me that when I tripped he fell over me, the two of us tangling on the floor while the audience shrieked. But Old Duke simply jumped to one side, looked at me in surprised fashion, then, as tame as a house cat, went back to his pedestal so that we could do the stunt over again.

The explanation lay in the fact that Duke understood wholly the spirit of play—and, as I said before, it is upon this that the supposedly fierce untamable act is founded. Perhaps I can explain better by telling just how the training is done.

The untamable and chase acts are handled in the same manner. The first thing to do, of course, is to choose a level-headed animal with plenty of spirit, so that he will enjoy the exercise. Then, with a broomstick, you go to the outside of the cage, pounding it on the floor in front of the animal and shouting until he becomes slightly irritated and makes a bound for the stick.

Immediately your whole attitude changes. You jerk the stick away. Your voice changes. The commands are soothing ones: "Easy, there! That's enough! Easy, old boy!" The lion naturally is puzzled. The thing is repeated. Again he attacks. Again he is halted and coaxed and soothed. Far sooner than one would expect, that lion begins to get the idea. This is a game of some sort, in which the stick isn't an enemy but a supposed one, and his part is not to be really mad, but to pretend it.

After the trainer has firmly fixed in the animal's mind the fact that there is no danger in the stick, and that he is to chase it only so far, he substitutes an animate object for the inanimate one, the same being himself. You go into the cage, walk close to the lion, shout, stamp your feet and taunt the animal. He'll start for you at last. Then the switch of demeanor comes again, the command to halt, the soothing baby talk. It is surprising how quickly the animal gets the idea. After the first few primary lessons it is easy to enlarge upon the first steps—and to create a scene in which the animal and trainer are apparently fighting each other every inch of the way, but which is nothing but imitation and which, for both, is a lot of fun.

Conditions have changed in the animal den since I first entered the arena as a boy. Where there was suffering, there now is peace; where there was forcing, there exists today a communion and understanding between the trainer and his beasts which accomplishes more than all the cruelty in the world. The average trainer today can do about anything he desires with his animals. He can put on any kind of an act, from the gentlest to one apparently ferocious.

But even so he sometimes gets into trouble. In the scenario of a motion picture serial a few years ago the action demanded that I be chased by six lions and escape from them by catching a hanging grapevine and swinging myself to safety over a supposed jungle stream.

Naturally, knowing a cat's antipathy for water, I figured that the beasts would stop when they reached the edge of the stream. I didn't rehearse the act, simply chose six lions which had been trained to the chase. The cameras were made ready—in a safety zone, of course. The director gave the signal, and I caused the doors of the dens to be opened, immediately giving the chase cues to the lions as they came out.

Into the scene I went, as hard as I could run, with six lions after me, the leading one only about three feet behind me. A leap and I grasped the grapevine, swung wildly—then scrambled. The thing had broken, and I was headed for the water, while behind me, coming stronger than ever, stream or no stream, were those six lions.

This was all wrong. I shouted, but the lions were splashing into the water so fast that they didn't hear me. They were excited now and I had to do some quick thinking as to how I might be able to handle them. There was no chance to escape. In a moment more they would all be milling about me, and I never had tried training lions in a bathing suit. Suddenly I turned and, cupping my both hands, began to spat water—with the palms of the hands. The spray struck the lions in the eyes and halted them.

"Get back to your cages!" I shouted when I saw that I had their attention. "Cages! Cages!"

So, like good, tractable lions, they turned back.

That was a miraculous escape, because the beasts were excited. But I knew my animals and they knew me. All I did with the spatting of water was to gain their attention and halt their enthusiasm for pursuit. That done, they obeyed my orders.

To tell the truth, humans often cause me much more worry than animals. Some years ago, I was in vaudeville with six lionesses. I could do anything with them, and I was proudest of an act in which I merely stood in the center of the arena, giving my commands in a whisper while animals went about their work apparently of their own will. Because of the gentleness and the entire dependability of every cat under my command, I had a very light arena—it made the stage work easier and traveling expenses lighter.

But in one town, the manager, after he had watched my rehearsal, came angrily back-stage.

"I thought you put on animal acts!" he bellowed.

"Isn't this an animal act?"

"It's a tame-cat act!" he countered. "This town likes its stuff rough! Can't those cats do anything but sleep?"

I grinned. "Oh, you want a strong act, do you?" I asked.

"The stronger, the better."

"You'll get it, brother."

All those lionesses were broken to do an untamable, and they loved it. Into the arena I went, forgetting entirely about the lightness of it, and fired my revolver, the signal for the beginning of the mass untamable. Into action went those cats. They jumped at me. They hissed. They roared and leaped, and scrambled up the sides of the den, jumping at me from above.

Then, as I chased them around the arena, one got excited and butted against the bars. She was going at top speed; with the impact, steel turned rubber. Out she went, the other five lionesses following.

I heard a yell from the orchestra pit, where the manager had been watching the rehearsal and sending a command now and then for more action. He was getting it now—and furnishing some himself. Six lions were coming straight at him; he jumped over the back of his seat, hit the aisle and ran yelling for the entrance while I went through the hole in the arena and yelled for him to keep the doors closed.

He didn't hear me; he just kept on going. A leap and I was down from the stage, running as fast as I could to outdistance the lions. I succeeded, turning them from the daylight of the open door. Then, their course broken, they scattered to look over the house.

Two of them chose the ladies' dressing room, and what interests them most there was the curtains. So they pulled them all down. Then one decided to go to bed on a couch and got her claws tangled in the silk. That was ripped to pieces. Other furniture went the same way.

At last, with my assistants, I gathered up all the strays except one, which still remained missing. At last, however, in answer to my meowing, a sound came from far above, and I found my missing lioness in the projection room at the top of the gallery, badly tangled in that week's news reel.

By the time I had shooed her down the stairs and into her cage, the manager peeked in the door.

"Caught 'em yet?" he asked.

"Yes, all safe."

He entered then and looked over the wreckage. Then he came backstage, canceled my act, and fined me eight hundred dollars for tearing up his theater. In his report to the circuit, the manager stated that I had brought a fierce bunch of lions in there and worked such a "strong" act that he was forced to take the action he did. I contested the statement and won. Other persons had seen those same lions in their quiet act.

So you never can tell just what kind of an animal you're looking at by the act he does!

(Copyright, 1931.)

YOUR UNCLE'S MAMMOTH PRINTERY

Continued from Page 5.

if their product can pass inspection and tests of this laboratory it can be sold in any market. As a matter of fact, the Government Printing Office issues a certificate of label adopted by the manufacturers of bindery products, which is the hall mark of excellence, as much as the familiar ones, "Tailor to his majesty" or "Hatter to his majesty," are in England.

The American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Employing Bookbinders of America maintain technical experts in this laboratory who are given the advantage of the work it is doing. What information they derive from this association is passed on to their own research laboratories and then on to their members and trades. Thus, in an ever-widening stream, the immeasurable benefits of the studies of these patient and intelligent scientists are made available to the world without cost to the world.

Some time ago an English nobleman, who is in the printing trade, came over here to inspect the Government Printing Office, and you would judge from his outbursts of enthusiasm that all he saw of the plant was this laboratory. It took a good deal of restraint to keep him from having Mr. Carter, the Public Printer, knighted by his king.

Similar relations have been established with the printing trades in Germany, Sweden and half the countries of Europe and some in the Orient. Thus it is that scientists bring us into communion with the ends of the world.

This establishment calls itself "the largest printing office in the world." Emphasis is placed on the qualifying adjective. Taking it by and large it is all that it claims to be. But it is something more than a printing and bookbinding plant. It is a complete industrial city under one roof. Let us see if this is not so, or nearly so.

It does not manufacture Empress Eugenie bonnets, to be sure, but if one of the lady employes should happen to lose the tail feathers off'n hers, I am not so certain that another could not be fabricated in some one of the numerous shops and installed "good as new." Of course, the printery does not invade the realm of the clothing trade nor is it in the grocery business, but I mean the honest every-day trades that are supported by other print shops and binderies.

There are so many machines in the plant that a large, well-equipped and numerously manned machine shop is necessary to keep them turning over. Allied with this shop are electricians, plumbers, pipe fitters, tinners, and all workers in metal trades and in machinery. Nearby is a woodworking plant that turns out furniture, that makes anything you may want made out of wood, that manufactures boxes in which to ship books and documents, and that even cut out and finish the oak panels for paneling as pretty a Sixteenth Century dining room as you ever drank ale or Burgundy in.

No matter how many million words Congress gives rise to in one day of heated debate, the next day those venerable men must read what they said as they said it right after their morning coffee. That's one duty they never neglect. And so it is with every Government department. It must have its work now. Which accounts for the high efficiency of the Government Printing Office.

All these men and women must eat, and so that brought into being the largest cafeteria in Washington. It is operated by the employes themselves. The Government furnished the equipment, every bit of it electrical, and provided the room for the service and for the kitchen. Seven hundred people can sit down at one time in this cafeteria, and 3,600 meals are served there every day. The prices are most reasonable, and the institution pays a profit, which is turned into a fund maintained by the employes' organization for recreation.

On the same floor are two clubrooms, each beautifully appointed, the wood work in oak done in the shops of the plant; a bowling alley, which is operated day and night by the employes, and for which they pay; an amusement and dance hall, equipped for plays, for motion pictures, for lectures, for conventions and for shaking a hoof.

This hall is named Harding Hall, for the first printer President. In the rear of it are glass-covered stands or racks in which are displayed specimens of the work done by the printery, and over that you can linger half a day.

Uncle Sam actually has a man who can split a sheet of newspaper in half so neatly that he never blurs a letter on either side. I don't know the purpose of this, unless it is previewing a situation when all papers will be so expensive and so widely read that each family will have to have its own splitter so that every member can read a side without having to wait. Maybe when that time comes families will no longer exist. They now run one father, one mother and A child.

Perhaps you know that every piece of Government printing, every sheet of Government stationery, except that bought in the field, passes through this plant—always excepting stamps, money and securities, which are printed at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. This printery prints all the postcards and money orders, and then distributes them to the 10,000-and-1 postoffices of the country.

On one of the presses I saw dies or plates, cut of hardened steel, that had been printing postcards, 6,400 a minute, for five years, and were going so well that at the present rate of wear and tear they give promise of holding up for five times five years more. Standing by one of these presses and watching a big web of postcard board whirling through the machinery at one end and coming out at the other end in packages of 25 cards, printed, stamped counted and stacked, ready for the young ladies to put the bands around them, you get an idea of the high speed at which this plant moves and the ease with which even its largest jobs are turned out.

On the same floor, in another pressroom, but rolling at slower speed, a battery of presses is grinding out money orders, numbering them and printing the name of the postoffice on each blank, if it be for no more than 25 orders. Both of these pressrooms are kept under lock and key and heavily guarded by giant cops bigger'n Babe Ruth or Carnera. They have to be stationed there, for through that room every year there pours in a golden stream 1,750,000,000 postcards and 210,000,000 money orders.

Everything about this establishment is just as vast and uncountable in figures as the postcards and money orders. For instance, every work day 8,500,000 ems of type are set, there are 8,000,000 chargeable impressions of press work, 13,400,000 pages of book work printed, 1,500,000 sheets folded, 550,000 signatures gathered, 396,000 copies of publications delivered, $33,000 paid out to employes, $15,000 for materials and the value of the output, $48,000.

Congress owns and controls this giant establishment, body and soul, and it is operated wholly by the joint committee on public printing of the two houses. It used to be that every executive department maintained its own branch printing office, some of them half a dozen; but Congress put an end to that extravagance. Now there is only one branch, that at the Library of Congress, which is so unique that it, too, is worth a story by itself.

No longer is Congress the largest customer of the printery. That honor falls to the Department of Commerce, and of that department the Patent Bureau is the largest individual buyer of printing in the Government. Other large customers in the million-dollar class are the Treasury, the Navy, the Department of Agriculture and the Veterans' Bureau. The largest job that goes through the plant is the Agricultural Year Book, 1,300 pages, 500,000 copies and taking three months to print and bind.

Patent specifications, trade marks and designs in one year filled 176,047 pages, at a cost of $950,424.01. The Official Gazette of the Patent Office made 15,756 pages and cost $237,883.32 to produce.

Congress, however, has first call on the services of the Printing Office. Copy comes from the official reporters and begins to pour in at 7 o'clock each night. Along with it comes every bill and resolution introduced that day, and the daily calendar, reports of committees and a great quantity of other matter. This volume of work is all done at night and it must be ready the next morning. It is ready. Deliveries of the Congressional Record start at 5 a. m. and keep up until 35,500 copies are printed and distributed. To this invaluable paper only 200 or 300 persons pay for a subscription. The balance are for free distribution to depository libraries, land-grant colleges and members of Congress. It costs $600,000 a year to print the Record.

Every week the Record is bound in green paper for members, and at the end of the session the entire series from a new set-up is bound up in cloth for members, 5,000 copies of them.

The District of Columbia government and the Pan-American Union have their printing done there also, but this does not amount to so much.

For the last feature of this piece I have reserved a word about the school for apprentices. These lads come from every State in the Union, and are selected by civil service examination. So many are accepted every year, and in addition to getting some book learning, they are placed around the different rooms and taught the trades they have selected.

Their training is given closest scrutiny, and it is intrusted to selected craftsmen who are more than proud of their tutorial jobs. These boys are just average boys, but they have made the school one of the outstanding trade schools in the printing trade; and some of its graduates have worked themselves quickly into responsible, high-salaried positions.

This great institution is directed by the Public Printer, who is chosen by the joint committee on public printing. For more than ten years the office has been capably filled by George H. Carter, of Iowa, an old and efficient newspaper man, who was at one time on the staff of The Washington Post. He is a practical printer—that is, he was a proofreader, and a good proofreader knows a lot about printing and everything else.

Associated with Mr. Carter is a staff of executives and experts, who are in constant communication with each other individually and in council meetings. I believe they dine together every day in the oak dining room of which mention was made a few paragraphs back. It is a democratic organization, but it has something of the spirit of autocracy about it, too, for no machine as large as this can run as well as it does and with as little friction without a firm hand on the lever.

As assistant to the Public Printer there is a lovely young lady from the mountains of Tennessee—they call themselves East Tennesseeans, because they are a bit better than plain corn-fed Tennesseeans. When I made myself known to Miss Mary Tate, she exclaimed: "Well, I declare; I didn't know you were from Tennessee!"

She's the only person in the world who didn't know that.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

AT this season of the year, when the thoughts of all are turned on the lessons of the Christmas tide, it is well to remember that Uncle Sam is taking thought for children through a number of Government agencies, notably the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor.

Few realize, unless they have made a study of it, how much is devoted to the child problem by the experts of this bureau. Every phase of childhood is studied in detail and literally millions of booklets on child care, feeding and training are distributed without charge to mothers throughout the land.

Not content with studying the situation as regards children in this country, the Children's Bureau makes exhaustive research into the condition of children throughout the world in order that helpful hints may be gathered by these researches and that comparisons may be made regarding the treatment of little children in the different countries of the world.

The Children's Bureau is under the direction of Miss Grace Abbott, a noted specialist in child's care, who has made a career of this work for children. Miss Abbott comes to this important Government service with a background of much sociological knowledge.

Associated with Miss Abbott in this work are specialists in child care from many States. The results of their labors are printed in the form of Government bulletins, available for all.

The work of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor is but an example of the splendid service rendered to the people of the United States by the Government departments, bureaus and agencies in Washington.

How to help the American home is the thought kept uppermost in the minds of those who render this service.

If any reader of this page wishes further information on any subject printed herein the same will be sent, if possible, upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed return envelope. Send your inquiries to Uncle Sam and the Home-makers' Page, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

This young gentleman enjoys his play in a roomy pair of tailored rompers.

A Tailored Romper.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Haven't you had the experience of buying first-size rompers that were cut exactly alike, back and front? Without sitting room, so to speak, so that if they were buttoned the baby could hardly move and would soon burst all the crotch buttons off? If they were left unbuttoned the baby looked mussy and uncared for.

Since a romper takes the place of a dress, it is usually worn over a shirt and diaper. The bulkiness of these garments and the baby's peculiar ways of sitting and moving about demand rompers that are roomy, especially in the lower back. To provide this extra room without making the front too long, two half-inch pleats may be laid in the back section at the side seams, exactly in line with the hips.

This suggestion comes from the Bureau of Home Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture, which has designed a number of children's rompers, among them the tailored style worn by the baby in the picture. This feature allows great comfort even in such a position as the child has taken to play with his blocks. Whether the baby sits in this doubled-up fashion or crawls around, his movements can be free and unhampered.

The romper front is long enough for the child to lie on his stomach and rise up on his hands, a position which requires more length in a suit of this type than does standing upright or lying down. To prevent the romper from slipping down over the knees when the baby creeps, the leg openings are curved high at the front and slightly squared at the inside of the legs. This new-shaped leg opening fits comfortably and gives a neat appearance.

Fullness across the back and chest is supplied by inverted pleats which are stitched down about 1½ inches on the inside of the romper and released at the exact place where more room is needed for free arm movement. These pleats yield quickly but fold back neatly into place when not in use.

This romper can be put on without lifting the baby unnecessarily. It fastens at the center front, and an extension of the back is drawn up between the legs and buttoned over the front. This type of closing is convenient in changing the diapers. It also simplifies ironing.

The front opening and the flap each have three little square extensions or tabs on the edge. These are for the buttonholes, and help to give a tailored finish to the garment. The neck is rounded out and faced, and the front edge is also faced. A neat finish for all the edges can be given by one or two rows of stitching, or by working a blanket stitch along them with a contrasting color, and whipping still another colored thread through the top of the blanket stitch. The short set-in sleeves are finished with hand-stitched hems and the shaped leg openings are faced.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

Department of Agriculture.

Clam Fritters.

1½ pints shucked claims (1½ dozen clams).
2 eggs
1¾ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons melted fat

Drain the clams from their liquor and chop them fine. Beat the eggs, add the sifted dry ingredients, one-half cup of the clam liquor, melted fat and chopped clams. Stir until well mixed. Heat well-flavored fat in a skillet, drop the batter by spoonfuls into the fat, allow sufficient space between the fritters for them to spread and rise, brown on both sides, drain on absorbent paper, and serve at once.

Codfish Balls.

¾ pound salt codfish
Cold water
3 cups hot mashed potatoes, seasoned with milk and butter or other fat
2 eggs

Cut the codfish into small pieces and soak it in 1 quart of cold water for about 2 hours. Drain, add another quart of water and simmer for 30 minutes. Place the fish in a double layer of cheesecloth, press out all the liquid, shred the fish and remove all bones. Mix the shredded fish, hot mashed potatoes and well-beaten eggs, beat until light and add salt if necessary. Drop by spoonfuls into a kettle of fat hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds; when golden brown drain on absorbent paper and serve at once, garnished with cress or parsley.

Ripe-Olive Club Sandwiches.

1 loaf bread
3 large ripe, skinned tomatoes, sliced thin
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
6 slices cooked bacon, crisp
1 cup ripe olives, cut from stones
Lettuce
Thick mayonnaise

Slice the bread, trim off the crusts and toast until lightly browned. Make double-decker sandwiches with the toast and other ingredients arranged in layers of lettuce, egg, bacon, tomato and olives, with enough mayonnaise to moisten. Insert toothpicks to hold the sandwiches together and garnish the tops with crisp lettuce and a few of the sliced ripe olives.

Watercress or Parsley Butter for Sandwich Filling.

½ cup butter
¾ cup finely ground watercress or parsley.
¼ teaspoon salt
Few drops tabasco sauce
½ tablespoon lemon juice if desired

Cream the butter, add the finely ground watercress or parsley, salt, tabasco sauce and lemon juice, and stir until well blended. Use as a sandwich spread. If making fancy rolled sandwiches, place a sprig of watercress in each end.

Open Orange Sandwiches.

½ cup butter
½ cup grated orange rind or more if desired
¼ teaspoon salt
A small quantity of orange or lemon juice

Cream the butter, add the grated rind of the orange and the juice, a little at a time. Add the salt. Spread on slices of thin sandwich bread and serve as an open sandwich. The slices may be cut diagonally or in fancy shapes. Especially attractive for color scheme in serving tea.

Braised Lettuce.

2 large hard heads iceberg lettuce
4 tablespoons bacon fat
Salt
Pepper

Cut each head of lettuce into four pieces, taking care that a portion of each center stem is left on each section to hold the leaves together. Heat the fat in a large skillet, put in the lettuce, cover, and cook for 30 minutes, or until the lettuce is tender. If much liquid is drawn out of the lettuce, discard some of it during cooking. Turn carefully if necessary. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve on a hot platter.

Baked Bananas and Rhubarb.

2 quarts rhubarb cut in 2-inch pieces
4 ripe bananas
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or other fat.

Select tender rhubarb, wash well and cut in 2-inch pieces without removing the red skin. Peel and scrape the bananas and split lengthwise. In a greased, shallow baking dish place a layer of the rhubarb, add the banana halves and then the remaining rhubarb, sprinkle the salt and sugar over the top, dot with the fat, cover and bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes, or until the fruit is tender. Remove the cover and continue to cook for 30 minutes, or until the sirup has thickened. Serve hot or cold.

CHILDREN'S TOYS.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

Children need toys the year around, not merely at Christmas time. But because custom has associated Santa Claus and Christmas toys so closely, the stores carry their best and biggest stocks at this season, and the majority of children's toys are given to them at one time. A wise mother can persuade the child to choose a few favorites from the Christmas supply and put the rest away temporarily. The confusion of too many toys prevents the child from gaining the most satisfaction from each one.

Toys are much more than mere playthings. From earliest babyhood a child learns from the toys that he handles, and if care is taken to give him suitable playthings at each age, toys help materially in his development. Every few months during the year the family can add a few new toys to give a change and meet the child's widening interests and encourage skills learned from the playthings he has already.

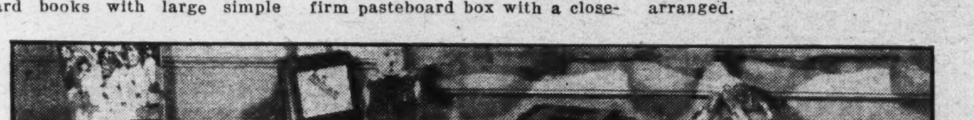
At all ages the aim should be to choose for the child toys with which he can do or make something, rather than toys which are merely to hold, to look at or to watch other people wind up, urges Mrs. Rowena S. Carpenter, child specialist of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. The toddler of 1½ to 3 years needs toys which can be built up and put together easily, she says. His toys should be large, simple and durable.

For physical development and outdoor play he will like a sandbox and sand toys, a low swing, a large ball, a pail and shovel, a kiddie-car, a wheelbarrow, express wagon and other toys to roll, push, pull, or ride on. These should all be sturdy and made so as not to tip over easily. One very satisfactory type of small wagon to pull along is reversible—that is, it will roll either side up. One of this type is a "peg cart." Colored pegs fit into holes in the wagon bed, which trains the child's hand and eye in matching shapes and colors.

Imitative play calls for sturdy dolls, unbreakable housekeeping toys and other equipment for make-believe games. Manipulative and creative play requires such toys as a train with interlocking cars, a small-size peg board, color pyramids, nested blocks, large lightweight building blocks, large beads to string, blackboard and chalk or an easel, paper and jumbo crayons. The child learns rhythm from such toys as a tomtom, a sweet-toned bell and from hearing good music played and learning to keep time. He will like at first linen or cardboard books with large simple pictures, and then books with short, simply-phrased stories that can be read to him.

A little later the same general needs are met by an expanded list of toys that develop the muscles, that stimulate imaginative and imitative play and make pleasant noises. "Playthings for any age need not be numerous or expensive to make the child happy and to contribute to his development," Mrs. Carpenter points out. "In every home there are pieces of equipment not in use or waste products that can be turned into toys. Some of these in every home are spools, clothespins, a wooden spoon with a piepan, a firm pasteboard box with a close-fitting lid, perhaps a shoebox or a smaller size, or dessert molds for the sand pile. Big wooden boxes are good to stimulate climbing and jumping, or they can be turned into doll houses or garages for toy vehicles—or even into playhouses, if large enough."

Having the right toys is part of the problem; having a place in which to keep them in orderly fashion, and a suitable place in which they may be enjoyed is the rest of it. If a special playroom can not be spared, one corner of a bedroom or a family room could be devoted entirely to the child's indoor play. In good weather a play yard out of doors is easily arranged.



A peg-cart with reversible wheels and other well-chosen toys for the playroom.

CHRISTMAS

By WILLIAM LYON PHELPS

FROM any and every point of view Christmas is the most important day of the year, because the birth of Jesus Christ is the most important event in the history of the universe.

The Christian religion belongs more to the future than to the past; it is today only in its greatest dawn. But even if this were not true, the things it has already accomplished are wider and deeper in their influence than results flowing from any other source.

The finest specimens of architecture on the surface of the earth are the medieval Gothic cathedrals. Chartres, Reims, Rouen, Amiens, Notre Dame of Paris, Lincoln, Durham, York, Winchester, to mention only a very few, had their origin and their inspiration in the birth of the Divine Child. These stupendous works of genius are lapidary prayers—they rise, in the Miltonic phrase, like exhalations, expressing the eternal religious aspiration of man.

Modern music began with two men of genius, born the same year—Bach and Handel, both born in 1685. Their greatest works are the direct offspring of Christianity. Indeed, "Saint Matthew's Passion" and "The Messiah" are Christian faith expressed in musical notation. Those who have had the good fortune to hear Bach's music played and sung by a competent orchestra and chorus, and directed by Ossip Gabrilowitsch, know that the ceremony is as religious as it is artistic; to be present on such an occasion is an act of worship.

In the field of pictorial art, the sublime masterpieces of painting deal mainly with the origin of Christianity. The Sistine Madonna, and most of the other works of Raphael, found their inspiration there; even where he did not paint the Holy Family, the inspiration is still Christian. For in the picture of St. Cecelia at Bologna, Raphael gave her face an expression so mystical that the pessimist Schopenhauer remarked that it contained an entire and certain gospel. Leonardo da Vinci, Andrea del Sarto, Michael Angelo and the other Italian masters expressed in their work religion as well as art; while every day a crowd in the Louvre gathers in front of Murillo's "Assumption."

The whole modern drama had its origin in the medieval church service; from the mass came the "Miracle" or "Mystery Play," which developed later into modern comedy and modern tragedy. Even now, in the twentieth century, the most powerful and affecting play in the world is the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

In literature outside of the stage, I mean lyrical, epic, dramatic poetry, short stories and long novels, the best things the world has seen had their origin in the birth of Jesus. The parables told by Jesus himself and reported, not as Plato reported Socrates (think of having Plato as a stenographer!), but by simple and humble men, who could not possibly have invented or composed such masterpieces, are today the finest specimens of the art of the short story. The Prodigal Son and a dozen other tales, spoken by Jesus to a few listeners, are greater literature than the best efforts of Guy de Maupassant, or any other acknowledged genius in this difficult art. In full-length novels, the main inspiration of Dickens was the Christian religion. Tolstoi's novels and short stories are based on the same foundation, while the astounding novels of Dostoevski, "Crime and Punishment," "The Idiot," "Memoirs of the House of the Dead" and "The Brothers Karamazov" are illustrations of Christian doctrine and teaching. Some one has said that if the Gospel of St. John should be lost, the nearest thing to it in spiritual significance would be Dostoevski's novel, "The Brothers Karamazov."

Milton's poetry, both lyric and epic, is of course wholly Christian; where would Milton be without his faith? William Blake, Alfred Tennyson, Robert Browning, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Christina Rossetti, Francis Thompson—and how many other poets—drew their inspiration from the Christian religion? The Pope's speech in Browning's poem, "The Ring and the Book," which is a treasure-house of thought and beauty, is the most effective Christian apologetic I have ever seen in verse.

But of course the main influence of Christmas is seen not in words or pictures, but in the hearts of men. Christmas is the greatest civilising force the world has ever known. When we remember that its teaching is directly contrary to the natural instincts of man—for man is by nature selfish and egoistic and predatory—its strength and range are amazing. Whatever enemies may think of the professional representatives of Christianity or of the organized forms of worship, the thought of the world is nearer to the personality and teachings of Jesus today than in any previous epoch of human history.

After all these centuries, He is today the most interesting person of whom we have any record. There is more curiosity about Him than about any one else. If some scholar could now discover one sentence really spoken by Him that had not hitherto been printed, that would be first-page news in every newspaper in the world.

His kingdom has outlasted many of the world's proudest empires—He is King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

Other days of national import have often been celebrated in a manner unworthy of their origin. But what better way of celebrating Christmas is there than the common way of giving gifts to children?

(Copyright, 1931.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Warren's Swagger Entrance Muffs His Lumbago Role

"THOSE books come today?" Warren spooned into the apricot whip. "Ugh, shove over that sugar."

"Dear, you said the last was too sweet! Yes, they came up special."

"Fine! I'll tackle 'em tonight. Glad we've nothing on."

"Why, I—Mrs. Stacy phoned this morning," faltered Helen, dreading a dinner-table discord. "I promised we'd go over."

"You did, eh?" An irate scoop. "Knew darn well I wouldn't want to!"

"But they've asked us so often. I just couldn't get out of it!"

"Huh, cook up plenty of excuses when you want," savagely annihilating a wafer.

A moment's discreet truce as the maid brought in the coffee.

"Dear, we needn't stay long——"

"With those bridge fiends? They'll keep us all night. Golly, that's hot!" setting down his cup. "And I'm fed up on their cut-throat technique."

"But we can't disappoint them at the last minute!"

"Maybe you can't," he shrugged. "I'm not obliged by your promises."

Still pleading, she followed him into the library. "But finally yielding to his grim, "Now drop it!"

"Then I'll have to go alone," sinking dejectedly on the window seat. "And what excuse can I make for you?"

"Why make any?" a vicious rip at the green-stringed package.

"I must tell them something. They'll think it's queer——"

"Well, let 'em," examining the bulky two-volume memoirs.

"I can say you're working late at the office," reflectively stroking Pussy Purr-Mew. "No, I used that last time. Oh, what shall I tell them?"

"Tell 'em I'd rather stay home and read. Why bother with people you don't like, anyway? Ought to have the courage to turn 'em down."

"Oh, I can't hurt their feelings. I must think of something."

"You will!" he snorted. "Fabricatin' alibis is one of the best things you do. Now lay off the anguishin' and let me read."

Helen retreating to the bedroom. Broodingly recombing her hair.

Always she shrank from going out alone. So much more at ease with the support of his confident poise.

And she didn't really care for the Stacys. Bridge their one diversion—practically an obsession. No interest in anything else.

Wishing she'd said they could not come. But she couldn't refuse again—always afraid of hurting people. Supersensitive about that.

Lingering at the mirror. Reluctantly drawing on her hat.

A wistful glance into the library. The old English furniture and antique fabrics always most friendly by lamplight.

Warren, buried in the wing chair with his pipe and book. Pussy Purr-Mew curled on the table beside him. If only she could stay with them!

"Dear, you won't change your mind?" plaintively. "You know how I dread going anywhere without you."

"Well, you let yourself in for it!"

Only a callous grunt in response to her doleful good-by.

Down on the street, buttoning her coat collar against the frosty night. A taxi slowing up suggestively.

Warren would take it as a matter of course. But cab fare her pet economy.

Hurrying on to Madison avenue. Yes, a trolley just coming!

In the car, again concentrating on a plausible excuse.

The traffic clamor penetrated by a shrill voice from the seat behind.

"—— but she was laid up the whole week with lumbago! And after all——"

Lumbago! Why not? Serious enough to keep him home—yet not so serious she wouldn't leave him.

As she left the car, a grateful glance at the helpful passenger.

The Stacys' apartment, in a mammoth roof-terraced building, blatantly new.

Helen swooped dizzily up to the seventeenth floor.

Always a shudder at their foyer. The marble-and-gilt ornateness a foretaste of the other rooms.

Ushered into the living room with effusive greetings. The inquiries for Warren disconcertingly prompt.

"Oh, he was so sorry he couldn't come," settling on the contorted Louis XV sofa. "He had an attack of — of lumbago."

"Lumbago?" the hostess sympathetic. "And Mr. Curtis always looks so well!"

"Yes, he is — but this comes and goes," flushing. Then, with a make-it-convincing impulse, "He feels it most sitting down and getting up."

"That's what my brother has," supported Mr. Stacy. "Very painful. He's found the sun lamp helps — Mr. Curtis should try that."

"Well, this breaks up our bridge game, unless we can get another hand."

"Oh, I'm afraid I can't stay long," hastily. "I — I don't like to leave Mr. Curtis alone. No, thanks."

"I forgot you don't smoke. So long since we've seen you," setting down the cloisonne box. "Where have you been keeping yourselves?"

"Why, I — we've been awfully busy," her gaze on the glossy brocade seat.

"So have we. Bridge almost every night. At the Nelsons yesterday — but never again! I drew him for a partner, and he lost six dollars for me."

"Well, you could've made that five spades doubled," Mr. Stacy lit a cigar. "If you'd finessed that Jack——"

"With all those trumps out?" bristling. "If I took the chances you do——"

"Have you seen the Morleys lately?" Helen's switch-the-subject attempt.

"Yes, last week. She brought her cousin who's supposed to be an expert, but I didn't think so much of his game ——"

A detailed analysis of the expert's dubious tactics — unintelligibly fine points. And not to be sidetracked.

Helen's occasional attention-feigning murmurs. Wondering how soon she could decently escape.

The bridge dissertation interrupted by the doorbell.

Any distraction welcome. But hoping it wasn't another bridge hand. A mortifying game inescapable——

The next moment, a surge of sick dismay.

The maid ushering in — Warren!

His erect, buoyant stride a flagrant refutation of her fiction.

"Why, Mr. Curtis!" amazed Mrs. Stacy. "I'm so glad your lumbago's better."

Panicky, Helen trying to catch his eye. But obtuse, as always, to her signalled cues.

"Lumbago?" dropping into a tapestried chair with unrheumatic ease. "Not guilty. You're thinking of someone else."

"But Mrs. Curtis said you had!"

"She didn't know I was coming," coolly. "Felt she had to trot out some excuse."

Excruciating silence. Then a glacial, "Oh, I see!"

"I—I'm awfully sorry," Helen's crimson dismay. "I thought Mr. Curtis would be too late to come——"

Floundering on. But Mrs. Stacy's frigidity unthawed.

"Oh, I — I shouldn't have said that," helplessly conscious of making things worse. "But I — he was so tired——"

"It's quite all right!" witheringly.

The atmosphere tangibly tense. Only Warren's poise unshaken.

"Well, how about bridge?" Mr. Stacy breaking a painful pause.

"No, thanks, not tonight," pulling over an onyx ash-tray.

"Just a rubber or two," urged their hostess, resentment yielding to her passion. "I'll set up the table."

"No, no, we'll have to leave soon," Helen's reckless protest. "We — we've been up so late all this week."

"Oh, you have?" incredulously.

Wilting into abject silence at the sarcastic rebuke. Not contributing to the forced bridge-and-business conversation.

Why must she be penalized like this for trying to do the right thing? She could have phoned — broken the engagement——

Now not daring to suggest leaving. The constraint unrelieved till Warren abruptly rose.

No polite apology in his blunt, "Have to be going."

The Stacys still aloofly offended. Not their usual stay-longer insistence.

Helen trying to ease the awkward exit with nervous insincerities.

At last down in the crisp, reviving night. Warren's cane summoning a taxi.

"Oh, dear!" quiveringly, clinging to him. "Oh, that was awful!"

"Yes, that place gives me the jitters. Decorator must've had the D. T.'s. Hop in, Kitten."

"You know what I mean!" dropping into the corner. "To walk in like that——"

"Well, if I'd known the line you pulled I'd have hobbled in on a crutch! Should've diagnosed my infirmities in advance."

"You needn't joke about it!" flamingly. "Why did you come? Why——"

"Huh, no satisfyin' you. Sore because I wouldn't come—now bawl me out because I did!"

"But you should've told me!" crumpling her gloves. "You knew I'd make some excuse."

"Told you not to, didn't I? Don't ever count on me to bolster up your yarns," with in-the-wrong vehemence. "Lumbago! Fine thing to wish on me."

Then, relenting at her tearful dejection, "Never mind, Kitten. Not worth agonizing over. Just forget it."

Unconsoled, Helen stared out at the light-glimmered street.

If only she could ignore embarrassing blunders, the way he did! But always that gnawing sense of guilt—of having to atone.

"Dear, I must make it right somehow! I'll have to ask them to dinner."

"Not while I'm conscious!" lighting a cigarette. "One session of those bridge bugs lasts me a long time."

"But I can't bear to feel I've hurt them," clutching his arm as they swerved a corner.

"Huh, everybody's not sensitive as you are. They'll get over it. All we meant to them was a couple of bridge victims. Now no more accepting invites because you're afraid to say no. Anybody you can't turn down, just switch over to me. I'll get rid of 'em — and without springing any phoney ailments!"

(Copyright, 1931.)

Next Week: Financial Difficulties.

OFF THE SHELF OF NEWEST BOOKS

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

GLANCING back at 1931 as we come to the close of the book year a reassuring number of worth-while volumes have made their bow to the literary public. The very fact that because of the financial stringency of the times the publishers have had to tread very carefully in the matter of selecting manuscripts for publication has made a very high standard of excellence imperative.

Therefore we saw less in 1931 of books written to meet the fleeting needs of the hour and more of solid worth. Of course, unknown authors had less chance to break into the field; perhaps, on the other hand, authors who had earned their spurs by earnest labor and ability had their day in the publisher's sun.

Despite dismal expectations with which the year opened, the publishers found their wares eagerly purchased by a public that was determined that whatever might be curtailed their reading supply would not be included among it. A significant development of the year was the increased number of drug stores which adopted books as one of their manifold attractions. In this way publishers were able to relieve their storerooms of really fine books in editions not quite sold out, and the public was benefited by the chance to get good reading at reduced prices.

The great advantage of this plan was that the books reached and developed a new class of readers, that without this opportunity close at hand might keep books out of the daily needs of their lives. This constitutes, no one need deny, a decided advance in literature. For readers, when all is said and done, are what really make literature worth while. Without them the best author in the world would find all his efforts but vain.

While on the subject of the use of books, what books do you keep in your guest rooms? Whether you realize it or not, they are an unfailing index of your own literary tastes. Out-of-date fiction will never commend you in that regard with your guests. They will judge you by the books you read. Unfortunately many hostesses never seem to remember this and the average guest-room table is either bare of books or else holds the family's cast-off volumes.

"The Real Romanovs," by Gleb Botkin, son of the Czar's physician, is one of the many volumes dealing with this unhappy family which gives one a real insight into the life of this royal clan. The facts in the volume are so amazing and remarkable that one finds it difficult to believe that they are not fiction. From a background of acquaintance with the last of the Romanovs Mr. Botkin has written a book which should live in the biographical collection of these folk who died like kings—and queens.

Already "Bernard Shaw" by Frank Harris has gone into the hands of collectors because the first edition of 15,000 copies was practically exhausted by advance orders before it came off the presses of its publishers, the Book League of America.

To give one an idea of what the critics are saying about the book is this terse summary by Dr. Richard Burton, who writes: "As a critical estimate of George Bernard Shaw, one may easily disagree with Harris, indeed I do, in a large measure. But on the side of personal description, which involves a lot of gossip, inimitable stories, piquant revelations, the book is delightful, done by a man whose literary touch and inside knowledge are such as to give his study of the most famous of living dramatists who use English, an attraction, and a value beyond all denial."

THE LITERARY PEPPER POT

FOR the second time a novel by Maristan Chapman has been chosen by a book club. "The Happy Mountain," her first novel, was the choice of the Literary Guild, and now the Book League of America has selected as its January choice Mrs. Chapman's latest novel, "The Weather Tree," which will be published in its trade edition by the Viking Press on January 4. In this new book Mrs. Chapman returns to the scene of "The Happy Mountain," namely Glen Hazard, and tells a love story against the background of the conflict between civilization and the vanishing ways of the mountains.

Girls like romance in their reading, according to Mrs. Josephine Daskam Bacon, author of "The Luck of Lowry," which was the August selection of the Children's Book of the Month Club.

"Girls," said Mrs. Bacon, "are very tired of stories about little Jinny frosting the chocolate cake and about the noble little poor girl who made good. They even get too much about boarding schools and basket ball. They like a love interest in their novels, and when they don't get it, they go to the movies—and get much worse."

Compton Mackenzie, whose latest novel, "For Sale," was published this season by Doubleday, Doran, has recently been elected Lord Rector of Glasgow University. Mr. Mackenzie is the first Scottsh Nationalist to receive this honor. Among his opponents were Gilbert Murray and Sir Oswald Mosley. The usual battle for the entrance of the polling booth took place between the male undergraduate supporters who arrived early with ammunition consisting of soot, ocre, flour and meal-bags.

"I always work in the same spot for as long as I can," writes Mr. Domville-Fife, author of "Modern South America," just published by Lippincott's. When acting as war correspondent he used to write whole dispatches on the scene of action rather than move away and so spoil the continuity of the story.

To care for the welfare of mother and child is considered by the Soviet government to be one of its noblest tasks, according to Prof. Von Eckardt's book, "Russia," which Alfred A. Knopf will soon publish. Thus, more than thousands of institutions for the care of mothers and children now exist in Soviet Russia and the statute books contain many laws for the maintenance and support of women. Monthly allowances are granted by the government for purchasing clothes and food for babies and procuring the proper nursing and training.

Dorothy Waugh, author, designer and illustrator of a four-color juvenile book, "Among the Leaves and Grasses" (Holt), the story of the drama of the insect world, is, aside from her activities in the book field, an artist, illustrator, cook de luxe, and a landscape architect who has practiced successfully in New Orleans, Cleveland and New York. She comes by her many talents rightfully, as her father is professor of landscape architecture at Massachusetts State College and a flute player by preference; a brother is manager of an American bank in Tokyo and translates Japanese poetry "for fun," and another brother is a sculptor and the winner of the 1929 Prix de Rome. On the other hand, two brothers are economists and her sister believes that the development of her children is a difficult enough art, thank you.

THE BIOGRAPHY OF A HERO

LET the world go by! We have come upon a book worth marking for our own and have slipped away to a quiet bower to read of the Iron Duke, who comes striding down the pages of history in all the vigor of the great Wellington, soldier and statesman, hard-fisted and hard-swearing and hard-drinking. How we delve deeply into this book and how many fervent prayers of thanks we send to Philip Guedalla, who has outdone himself in giving us "Wellington" (Harper & Bros., New York). How thankful we are for biography written with the easy certainty, in the surest, purest diction for those who can transport themselves with him into the eighteenth century. What a relief it is to find a finished, feasible and accurate story of the great of history, floating along on the modern literary sea, high on the crest of the waves above the frothy, flimsy, so-called biographies which the present day writers seem to think necessary to tempt the appetite of the reading public.

In this "Wellington" there is nothing of the fictionizing attempt the biography mills turn out these days. It has a flowing smoothness, sureness and an entertaining, almost humorous, casualness which only an informed biographer could essay with success.

As we turn the pages the thought comes continually that the book was misnamed and that "Wellington's Times" might have been a better title.

Of course, there may be some who will gasp at the handling of situations and personages which we have been taught by rod and book to hold beyond the pale of ordinary mortals and who must be given special treatment and homage to their greatness.

To the reader will come an entirely new idea of the great Duke of Wellington. How pleasing it is to find him a dashing young man, human and with a seething, secret ambition to shine among pleasure makers as well as to take a route toward the fruition of his ambition which was to land him on such a dizzy pinnacle of fame.

Full admiration is accorded to the 30-year-old victor in India, the hero of the peninsular campaigns against the French. Who can blame us if we turn to read the description of the Battle of Waterloo first. But then, of course, we turn right back so as not to miss a word of what has gone before this masterly portrayal of one of the decisive battles of the world.

Again we see Wellington, the idol of the hour one day and hissed by the mob on the next. There he is, a rather stubborn old man whom some might fear and some decry, but who died as he lived, a hero and a god at the age of eighty-three.

Mr. Guedalla has transported his readers right into the pages of the book. By the time the nearly 500 pages are read, the duke is our friend in whom we can see the virtues—and the faults as well—but whom we can not help but love, admire and regret that we are of this modern age and have missed so much of the days in which he lived.

Those days of powdered hair, lace and brocades, days of the French Revolution, days of Napoleon Bonaparte, his rise and his fall, the days of the regency and of the Beau Brummel, all a passing pageant in which the Iron Duke, as youth, man and veteran, took such a colorful part. Then, as Mr. Guedella tritely says, "A new day was climbing up the sky, and as Kensington flushed in the summer dawn of 1837, two kneeling men informed a sleepy girl that she was Queen of England."

Then in 1838 he was sometimes a spectator, "watching the young queen at her first council and telling somebody that if she had been his own daughter he could not have desired to see her perform her part better, watching her coronation and watching her reviews a shade derisively—'Much better come in her carriage'—What was a young lady doing on horseback, 'surrounded only by such youths as Lord Hill and Lord Albemarle and the Duke of Argyll—and if it rains and she gets wet, or if any other contretemps happens, what is to be done? All these things sound very little, but they must be considered in a display of that sort. As soldiers I know them; they won't care about it one 6-pence. It is a childish fancy, because she has read of Queen Elizabeth at Tilbury Fort; but then there were threats of foreign invasion, which was an occasion calling for display; what occasion is there now?' Such was the chilly welcome offered by one legendary figure to its successor."

As we open the book we follow with engrossed interest the education of Arthur Wesley and his fortunes to the days when he assumes with his brother the name of Wellesley. A smile comes as one reads that, after writing a three-page letter to his brother Richard, the new Duke of Wellington, hero and idol of the nation, writes a postscript: "I believe I forgot to mention I have been made a duke!"

Then, of course, there were Kitty the Duchess, Jane Welsh, Carlyle, Disraeli, Mrs. Fitzherbert, Lady Caroline Lamb, Palmerston and Pitt and Greville; the diarists, Rosseau, De Quincy, Lady Shelley and countless others who lived and had their being and had much or little to do with the life and fame of the Iron Duke. All these and many other breath-taking dead and gone characters wind their way in and out the pages of this book, meeting each other and the reader in the most unexpected places, but in such a way that their injection, brief or drawn-out, adds to the general strong current which carries the reader along as he learns of the Wellington from youth to old age.

And then we come to that November night when it rained all night and Arthur Duke of Wellington, Marquis of Douro and Earl of Wellington and many other titles taking up a goodly paragraph, lay dead. In his own way the author tells us of broad daylight. "A gun thudded in the park. The ranks stiffened, and as the bands wailed out their slow refrain, his last ride began. * * *"

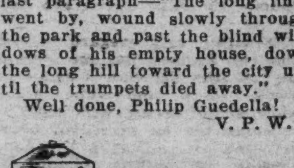
"The minute guns spoke slowly from the park. * * * It was a triumph in its way. * * *

"The queen (Queen Victoria) was waiting at the palace with a melancholy conviction that 'we shall soon stand sadly alone.'"

The author describes this scene, its panoply of splendor and the grief of a nation for a lost hero, until he comes to the end—the last paragraph—"The long lines went by, wound slowly through the park and past the blind windows of his empty house, down the long hill toward the city until the trumpets died away."

Well done, Philip Guedella!

V. P. W.



Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

THEY THAT TAKE THE SWORD. By Esme Wingfield-Stratford (William Morrow & Co., New York).

This book by the author of "Those Earnest Victorians" and the "History of British Civilization" presents the problem of war. It is pointed out that the time has come for man to look calmly and sanely at the problem of war. This is not an arraignment of war, but an arraignment of the evils of war.

In a masterly outline of modern times the author of this book points out that the advent of modern machinery has upset the balance between the destructive and the creative energies in the world. He believes that we are approaching a point when the outbreak of another war will unloose destructive forces that will destroy all that man has labored to build up through the ages. There is a way out, he claims, a way that will lead to greater happiness, prosperity for all nations.

This is a book of deep interest in that it is written with a tolerant pen and will find readers among those who can not entirely subscribe to the theories advanced in the volume.

LOVE LETTERS OF A LIVING POET. By Benjamin De Casseres (Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, Inc., New York).

Love letters, perhaps penned with never a thought in the mind of the writer but that they would only reach the eye of the beloved, always spell romance and deep human emotion. These letters, which are cleverly woven into a high romance existing sixteen years, are of unusual interest in that they portray not only a deep and abiding love but an affectionate understanding and faith which are in themselves rare gems in the relations between two human beings.

This amazing and unusual story of a romance that defied sixteen years of time, 3,000 miles of space and fate in the form of a husband are well worth reading. They are permeated with a deep sympathy, idealized beauty, and make an enduring collection of poetic prose.

And so the reader comes to the end, and, in the opinion of the author, "If every couple on the planet were going to get a divorce tomorrow, the gods themselves would gamble that Benjamin and Bio De Casseres would not, for the gods themselves arranged this everlasting union."

It is a union, according to the writer, wherein "each preserves to the other without friction his and her individuality. We find our completion in the mutual attraction and need of our profound difference. In assembling these love letters we have read them aloud to one another between kisses and gales of laughter."

THE STORY OF THE DEVIL. By Arturo Graf. (The McMillan Co., New York).

This book deals with the idea of the devil, its origin and growth and manifestations from the beginning of the Christian era to the present. It is replete with stories and incidents, anecdotes and passages from prose and verse.

Of course, while this author takes the devil seriously, even the personal ones, he does inject some sly little clever flashes of humor which make the book readable.

The translator is Edward N. Stone, professor of the department of classical languages and literature, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

FOR YOUR BOOK LIST

CAN EUROPE KEEP THE PEACE? By Frank H. Simonds. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

CRANMER. By Hilaire Belloc. (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia.)

BROCCOLI AND OLD AGE. By Frank Sullivan. (Horace Liveright, Inc., New York.)

SEMI-PRECIOUS STONES. By A. I. Voinova. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith, New York.)

THE FLESH IS WEAK. By John Held, jr. (Vanguard Press, New York.)

BELARDO. By Durward Grinstead. (Covici, Friede, N. Y.)

NARCISSUS. By Brand Whitlock. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

DECATUR. By Irvin Anthony. (Charles Scribners' Sons, New York.)

GEORGE WASHINGTON. By Bernard Fay. (Houghton-Mifflin Co., Boston.)

WOODROW WILSON—LIFE AND LETTERS, 1910-1914. By Ray Stannard Baker. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.)

A BOYHOOD IN IOWA. By Herbert Hoover (Aventine Press, New York.)

CHISTOPHER COLUMBUS. By Franklin P. Adams. (The Viking Press, New York.)

FLAX, A POLICE DOG. By Svend Fleuron. (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

NIGHT AT LOST END. By George Agnew Chamberlain. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

McGOOFEY'S FIRST READER

By H. I. Phillips.

WHO is this?
This is T. Hemingway Blotz.
Who is T. Hemingway Blotz?
He is a big man in the community.
Mr. Blotz looks very distressed, does he not?
Yes, he is, in fact, weeping.
Why is Mr. Blotz weeping?
He is weathering a tremendous blow to his pride and self-esteem. He feels that his prestige has suffered beyond words. In brief, Mr. Blotz has never been so embarrassed, hurt and humiliated in years.
Has he suffered a great business reverse?
No.
Has he been dropped from a board of directors?
No.
Has somebody robbed him of all his money?
No.
Has somebody eloped with his wife or something like that?
No.
Then why is Mr. Blotz so dreadfully broken up?
He just received his automobile registration plates.
Why should that break his heart?
This year he didn't get a low number!

THE STORY OF ALETIA.

1. Aletia was always an independent girl.
2. She was what folks call "different."
3. She had her own original ideas about life and was quite unorthodox in her views.
4. Aletia never liked the beaten paths. She abhorred the conventions.
5. She always vowed that she would never get into a rut. She wanted to express herself. She resented the tradition that woman was dependent on man.
6. Nothing burned her up like the old adage that woman's place is in the home.
7. She was determined to live her own life in her own way. She set her mind on going out into the world and carving her own career.
8. As a young woman she had no time for suitors. She didn't want to be tied down. Men, she said, were vain and silly. She vowed she would make a name for herself in business or in a profession.
9. Aletia went to three colleges and learned everything that was sufficiently deep for her. She was a leader in all agitations for woman's rights. "Woman," she declared, "must not be shackled to the home and fireside. She is not man's slave."
10. After graduation she took up law and then tried being a business executive. She was active in politics and was even a candidate for alderman once.
11. Then she met a man and fell in love. He was an artist with big blue eyes and a dreamy expression. He had no money but could play the zither and recite sonnets.
12. Aletia settled down and had eleven children. She never got around much. Her husband finally gave up art and went to work as an elevator inspector or something.

MORAL—Life is like that.

"NO ESCAPE."

A Weekly Psalm of Life.

Be gracious, kind and most polite
To girls, my little man;
Your manners never, never slight—
Be gallant as you can.

Regard the fair sex with esteem
And worship them, at times,
And let them know you ever deem
All rudeness king of crimes.

Let courtesy become your guide
And please the ladies so
That they'll be ever at your side
With love light all aglow.

The finest womanhood you'll meet
And some day come to wed
A wife who'll be refined and sweet,
Well cultured and well bred.

A splendid wife you'll probably
Thus get, much to your joy;
But just the same she's bound to be
A BACK-SEAT DRIVER, BOY!

KNOWLEDGE TEST.

1. Who was Angostura?
2. What is the Illiad?
3. What kind of people come from Madagascar?
4. What is a Celt?
5. Where do lorgnettes come from?
6. Describe trinitroluol.
7. What is meant when they say a man is ambiguous?
8. What and where are the Pyrenees?
9. What are the Catskills famous for?
10. What is a geyser?

(Answers Given Below.)

1. A King of Roumania in the ninth century.
2. A part of the palate.
3. Oh, they're all right.
4. A kind of fish.
5. From a desire to appear quite haughty.
6. All we know is that she is a Spanish adagio dancer.
7. That he can throw a ball with either hand.
8. Fire extinguishers found in motorboats.
9. Herring.
10. An old man not held in much respect.

MATHEMATICS.

1. "A" has $50, "B" has $100 and "C" has $32.50. If they pool their funds what can they get to eat on a dining car if one of them isn't very hungry anyhow?
2. John is a floor-walker in a department store, Clara is a saleslady in the toy department, and Minnie is a cashier. How long will it take them, sleeping ten hours a day to get back to normal after the Christmas rush?
3. "A" is a hobo; "B" is a tramp, too; "C" had money but put it in the so-called blue chip securities. How long will it be before "C" is a bum, also?
4. If it takes the law fifteen minutes to send a penniless man of no influence to jail for six years for robbing a grocery store, how many years will it take the same tribunal to decide to impose a fine of $2 on a rich and influential citizen who robbed a bank?
5. John has a head of lettuce and Wilbur has a quart of tomatoes and a loaf of bread; how many hundred sandwiches can they make if they open a drug store luncheonette and learn to slice things thin?

ALMANAC—DECEMBER.

17—Thurs.—Joseph Henry, scientist, born 1797. John G. Whittier, poet, born 1807. American motion picture house startles audience by showing news reel without any picture of Mussolini, 1928. Original Christmas card designed by American citizen, 1775.

18—Fri.—New Jersey ratified U. S. Constitution, 1787. King Alfonso of Spain says he has people's confidence and that talk of a revolution is ridiculous, 1930. Egg salad invented, 1865.

19—Sat.—Washington's army goes into winter quarters at Valley Forge, 1777. Checker playing as a national pastime goes into sharp slump, 1912. John D. Rockefeller sinks a 6-foot putt and distributed eight extra dimes, Daytona Beach, 1928.

20—Sun.—United States takes possession of Louisiana, 1803. Statesmen of the world declare that another war is impossible among civilized nations, 1919. Toothpick invented, 1678.

21—Mon.—Pilgrims land at Plymouth, Mass., 1620. Barney Oldfield makes first pages by driving an automobile 50 miles an hour, 1905. American boys who can't chew tobacco denounced as sissies, 1882.

22 — Tues. — Winter begins. Don't sleep with feet out open window.

23 — Wed. — Washington resigns his commission to Congress, 1783. American financial king says U. S. Steel at 240 is underpriced, 1928. Leek soup invented, 1546.

(Copyright, 1931.)

THE HORSE AGAIN IS KING!

Continued from Page 9.

this breach against the advance of the Third German army.

"In the great race to the sea, when the Germans sought to get around the French left with a view to establishing their own right flank on the Channel so far to the west that this narrow waterway would be denied the British army, it was the French cavalry again which staved off defeat and possible disaster.

"You will recall that each army continually extended its northern flank, seeking to overlap its adversary. On the French side it was the First and Second Cavalry Corps which continually led in this race. Sometimes covering the flank of the allied army, sometimes joining together widely separated infantry units, sometimes seeking to envelop the German flank—attacking, resisting, maneuvering—the cavalry corps operated without cessation from September 15 until November 19, 1914.

"Finally, with regard to the front in France, let me remind you of the German attacks in March, April and June, 1918, which doubtless are still vivid in all memories, so menacing were they and so seriously did they threaten to nullify completely much of all that America had done up to that time.

"The great German attack completely separated the British and French armies. The way to the sea seemed open to the Germans, with a prospect of the British army being hemmed in against the Channel "with their backs to the wall," as Lord Haig expressed it. Here again the horse appeared as a decisive factor in a great crisis.

"Had the Germans conserved their cavalry and kept it intact as a great mobile reserve, success almost certainly would have been theirs. But it was the French who had foreseen this necessity and it was the French Second Cavalry Corps which came up, filled the gap between its own army and the British, stopped the German advance and saved the day."

Gen. Parker is borne out by all the World War leaders:

Maj. Gen. Hunter Liggett: "How we wished for a couple of divisions of cavalry trained as our regular cavalry is trained. Had these been available on November 2, 1918, I do not think any organized force of the enemy would have gotten over the Meuse and our captures in material would have been much greater."

Marshal Haig: "Cavalry is indispnesable, not only to act merely as mobile infantry but to reap the fruits of victory. Without cavalry it would have been impossible to have held the positions at Ypres or to have held the German attack." Again: "Infantry and artillery can win battles; only cavalry can make them worth winning."

Marshal Foch: "On the western front cavalry especially participated in the defensive battles where they were engaged at the most difficult moments. Here the large cavalry units, thanks to their own mobility, were able to intervene in time and to bring the precious assistance of their fire to the weak points of the defense."

Gen. Weygand: "The role of cavalry, far from being diminished, will appear on the morrow, if there is another war, as great as we dreamed it to be in the past. It will hold its importance as long as speed and surprise hold their value on the field of battle."

Marshal Hindenburg: "Cavalry will continue to be important. There were many times when I wished I had more of it."

Gen. Ludendorff: "The cavalry was of the greatest importance and service to me in all campaigns of movement. In the March, 1918, offensive, I felt seriously handicapped by the lack of cavalry."

Gen. Summerall: "There has been a great deal of misinformation broadcast relative to the cavalry. It is a fact that cavalry is of far more importance than it ever has been."

To turn from the war problems of the past to the almost as difficult questions of today:

Horse raising is one industry, while all others are bewailing hard times, to which the depression is proving a boon.

Ten years ago, in a time of less depression, Congress appropriated $250,000 for a plan of expansion for the army remount service. With a really outstanding record of accomplishment in the decade, the service will ask $120,000 from the present Congress, a reduction of $12,500 from its appropriation for the current year.

Benefits to the industry of horse raising brought by the depression, anomalous as they seem at first, are easily understandable. In the first place feed prices are so low as to reduce materially the costs of keeping horses. On general farms this cost per year for each horse is now estimated at $40.

A more striking factor of benefit lies in the comparatively low price of fine animals at forced sales of stud farms.

Lastly, while in some parts of the great West, particularly on high, mountainous plateaus in the Rockies, bounties are paid on wild horses to remove them from sheep and cattle ranges, prices of good farm animals, and especially better horses, have been maintained generally throughout the slump.

There are 75 leading horse shows each year in the United States, and any number of race meets and, except where local conditions have been especially adverse, both the numbers of entries and attending crowds have been greater this year than ever before. This has been especially marked in the Capital area.

What has the remount service done with its money and how has it gained its present preeminence in the horse world?

It set up in 1921 what is simply known as "the breeding plan." With donations detailed in this story and by purchases it now has 750 stallions. These are distributed throughout the country, with central depots maintained at Front Royal, Va., Fort Reno, Okla., and Fort Robinson, Nebr.

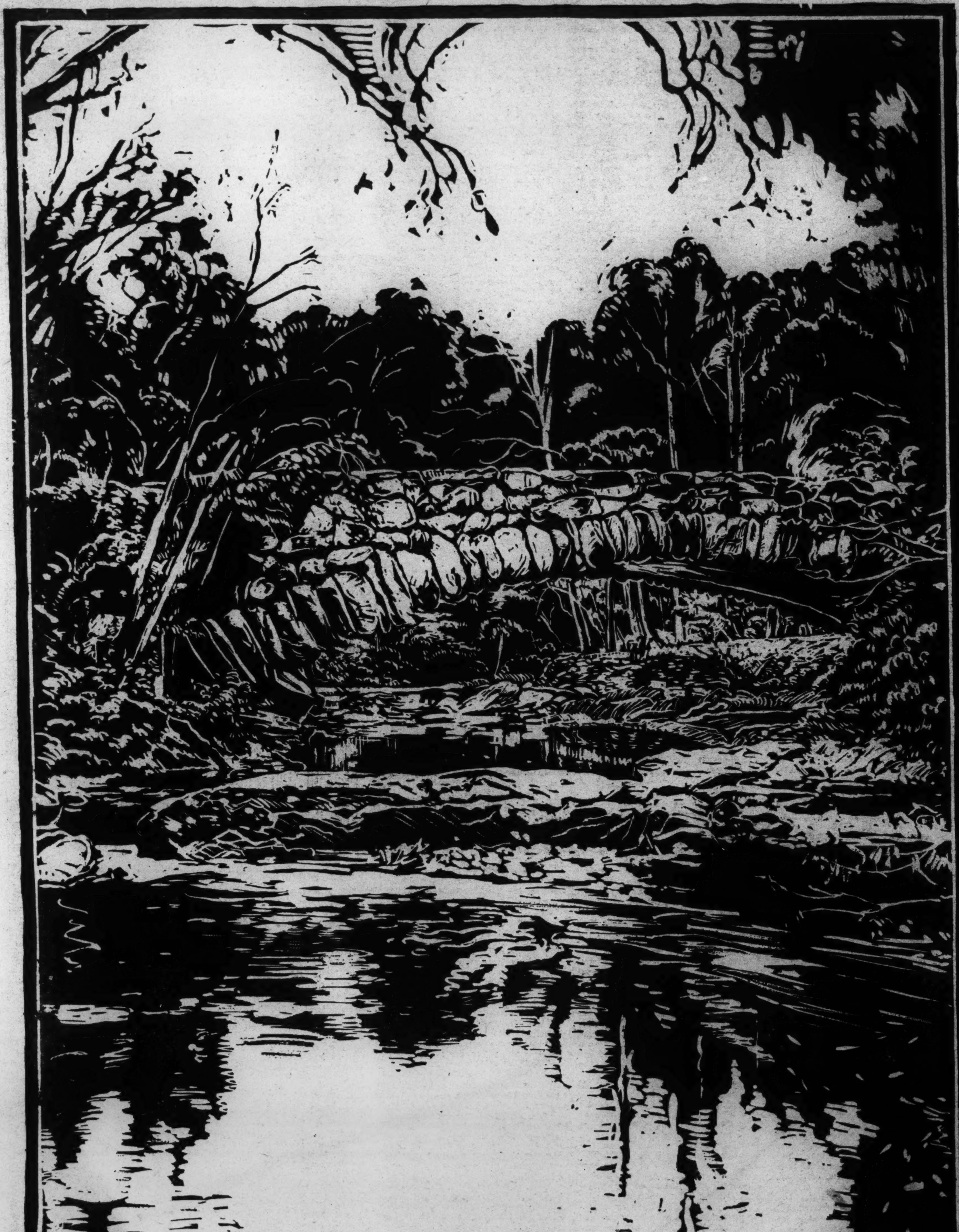
Some of these stallions are kept at the depots, but the most of them are loaned to groups of farmers and breeders all over the country. They are scattered through 40 States and the Territory of Hawaii and one is even standing in Porto Rico.

In any locality where there is horse interest and a fair number of good mares, where a circle or group of horse owners can be formed to guarantee a minimum number of services, an Army stallion may be loaned, with a nominal charge for his use to cover at least part of the expense.

The Army is showing the way for the horse to come back into his own. Yet the people who know the horse have never lost faith in him. In Kentucky they still say the old toast:

"Here's to that bundle of sentient nerves with the heart of a woman and the eye of a gazelle, the courage of a gladiator, the docility of a slave and the proud obedience of a soldier. Gentlemen—the horse."

PEN STUDIES OF THE CAPITAL



A glimpse of the rugged picturesqueness that spacious and beautiful Rock Creek Park brings almost to the heart of the National Capital.

Drawn exclusively for the Tabloid Magazine of The Sunday Post by Adrian Mitchell.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 20, 1931.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

And in Your Happiness Do Not Forget Those Not So Fortunate

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Merry Christmas to you, one and all!

Before the next Junior Post appears Christmas will have come and gone again. I hope that Santa Claus, the good saint of childhood, will bring you all that your hearts desire and that true Christmas joy is in that day of days for you.

I am going to tell you a little secret abbut Christmas. It will be a merry day for you if you greet it in the spirit of giving rather than getting.

That brings me to my story.

The Washington Post has started The Post Toy Fund which will bring Christmas to many boys and girls in Washington who without this help would have a very scant Yuletide, indeed. Men and women and boys and girls are giving to this fund either in money or toys. Of course, we do not expect our Post boys and girls to be able to give money, but we thought each of you living in Washington might bring in a toy, either new or in good condition, from your own play box of toys. Leave it with The Post Santa Claus Lady in the library of The Washington Post Building. She will see that it gets to some needy child on Christmas Day, who perhaps through your gift may wake up to find that Santa has been there after all.

The Junior Post editors do not want to sadden the hearts of our boys and girls in this joyous season, but we do want to remember in this time of depression, all of us, that there are others less fortunate than ourselves and do something, no matter how little, to help them.

Then you will be able to enjoy your own presents all the more. So bring your toy for a poor child to The Washington Post Toy Fund. It will be given to some mother to make her child happy on Christmas morning.

There is another thought which comes with Christmas. It is near the end of the year; 1931 will leave us very soon now. What have you done with the 365 golden days, sunny hours and precious minutes Father Time put in a fine purse for you on January 1, 1931? Have you wasted this golden store or have you made each day count for something in your lives?

Think it over! The Junior Post would like to hear from you about it.

Meantime, The Junior Post is very grateful to all the boys and girls who have done so much to make it a worthwhile paper in 1931. Without your help we could have done little. That gift you have given to your Junior Post.

Thank your parents on Christmas Day for all the help they have given to Santa Claus in making a Merry Christmas for you. I am sure without their help the kind old fellow could not have been so nice and thoughtful.

Dear little Ding-How, editor of The Junior Post Pet's Corner, the Associate Junior Post Editor and the dear great-grandmother who sorts your letters, stories, poems and drawings each week, all send you the greetings of the season, a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

The same message comes to you from your friend, the Editor of The Junior Post.

The First Christmas.

There was, in the days of Herod, the King of Judea, a certain priest named Zacharias, son of Abia. His wife was one of Aaron's daughters. Her name was Elizabeth. They were both believers of God. They had no children, and were both elderly.

One day as Zacharias was burning incense on the alter, which was his job, and the people were praying, an angel came unto him. When Zacharias saw the angel, he was troubled and afraid.

The angel said to him, "be not afraid, for I bring good news. You shall have and shall call him John. Many people will rejoice at his birth, because he shall be great in the sight of the Lord. He shall drink neither wine nor strong drink; and he shall be filled with the Holy Ghost. Many children of God shall he turn to the Lord."

Zacharias said to the angel, "whereby shall I know this? For I am an old man, and my wife is well stricken in years."

The angel answered, "I am Gabriel, and am sent to speak unto thee and tell thee these good things. But because thou believest me not thou shalt be dumb until the day when all this shall happen."

When Zacharias came out of the temple, he could not speak.

Six months later Gabriel went to the City of Nazareth. In Nazareth lived Mary, Joseph's wife.

Gabriel appeared unto her and said, "Hail! thou that art highly favored. The Lord is with thee. Blessed art thou among women."

Mary was troubled at what the angel said.

The angel said, "fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God. Thou shalt have a son, and call him Jesus. He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest. He shall reign over the house of Jacob forever."

Mary asked, "How shall this be?"

The angel answered, "The Holy Ghost shall come upon thee, of the power of the Highest shall overshadow thee. That is why your son shall be called the Son of God. For with God, all things are possible."

Mary said, "be it unto me according to thy word." And the angel departed.

Then Mary went to see Elizabeth, and told her what the angel had said.

Elizabeth said, "and whence is this to me that the mother of my Lord should come to see me?"

Mary abode there three weeks, and then returned home.

When Elizabeth's son was born, she rejoiced and called him John. And Zacharias prophesied saying that John was great and blessed.

When Joseph went out to be taxed, he took Mary along They drew near to Bethlehem. They went to the inn to get shelter for the night. The inn was filled but they went to a cave where the cattle were. That night, Jesus was born. Mary wrapped Him and laid Him in a manger.

There were shepherds watching their flocks by night. A host of angels appeared in the sky singing songs to God. The angels told the shepherds to go to the place where Jesus lay.

A star appeared in the east, and showed them to the cave where Jesus was.

They knelt before Him and presnted gifts to Him—gold, frankincense, and myrrh

Thus the first Christmas and gifts. At first we gave gifts only to the poor. Now we also give gifts to our many friends.

ROBERTA HALL (age 13).
226 E. Randolph avenue, Alexandria, Va.

SANTA'S BEST GIFT. Awarded $1 cartoon prize. Drawn by Mary Elizabeth Kennedy, 1505 Lamont street.

Christmas.

Silent, mysterious, the enchantment of night,
A shepherd tending his flock by the light
Of the moon on high;
A burst of radiance, exquisite glory!
An angel appeared with this wonderful story
Of the star in the sky.

Far, far away a little Child was born
On a manger of hay in a stable forlorn.
Son of God most adored,
And of Mary, blessed Mother who with joy divine
Reverently held her Babe with thankful, "Mine!"
Our Saviour, our Lord!

And today 'midst boughs of crimson holly,
With joyous greetings, with laughter jolly,
We celebrate that day.
That first Christmas of so long ago.
And in church we kneel, the candles glow,
And we thankfully pray.

Then at each friend's house we stop a while
With a "Merry Christmas!" and a happy smile—
The brightly lighted trees—
And as we feast with happy hearts,
Each joyous moment this thought imparts:
Dear God gave me these!

DOROTHY NOYES (age 17).
806 E street southwest.

Drawn by Robert Stevens, Lynchburg, Va.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS. Awarded $1 strip prize. Drawn by Frances Marshall.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: This is the first time I've ever sent in anything to The Junior Post, but I always read it from start to finish. I enjoy the drawings so much that I decided I would try myself. I hope it is good enough to get a tiny corner. If I don't succeed this time I shall try again.

I shall be waiting eagerly. Sincerely yours,

FLORENCE HARRISON,
Box 182, East Falls Church, Va.

Dear Editor: Here is my contribution to your contest. I do hope that you will like it, as I did my best. There is so much to tell about our ship the Constitution that I had a hard time selecting material, but I tried to select the most interesting points of her history. Hoping that you will accept my story, I remain yours truly,

BETTY DAUBIN (age 15).
Annapolis High School, Annapolis, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a poem and a drawing for our little paper. I hope they will be printed. Best of luck to this paper.

VIRGINIA REAMY (age 13).
Clarendon, Va.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a story, entitled "A Merry Christmas," which I hope will be published.

Wishing our editor and the members of The Junior Post a very Merry Christmas, I remain, a true member.

ELEONORE HOLDER.
4257 Dix street northeast.

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a poem which I have written for the Christmas edition of our paper. I have worked hard on this poem.

I am in my first year at Central High and like it very much.

I wish much luck to The Junior Post, and will try to send in more contributions than I have in the past. A faithful reader,

ESTHER DUVALL (age 13).

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing which I hope you will publish. I am a constant reader of The Post and enjoy it very much. I am also sending a membership pledge.

JOYCE CHRISTIANSEN.
800 F street northwest.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing which I hope will be published. It is called "Christmas Morning." Sincerely yours,

THORA WILKINSON.
1475 Columbia road northwest.

Dear Editor: I'm inclosing a drawing of mine for your paper. I hope your paper continues with the great success it has already achieved. Sincerely, LOUISA STUART.
3446 Oakwood terrace.

Dear Editor: Thanks for publishing my strip-drawing and letter Sunday.

Inclosed are a strip-drawing and a poem for Christmas. Hope they will be worthy of publishing. Sincerely,

DOROTHY SPITLER.
15 Military road, Cherrydale, Va.

A Merry Christmas.

In a far away country lived a poor laborer and his two little children, Gene and Jane. They were very sad because this winter they had no mother in the home. Often Gene and Jane had heard of Santa Claus, a very jolly old fellow attired in red cloth and white fur, and with black boots; who brought presents and toys to all good children.

They were good children, but this was the first Christmas which they were able to understand. Often they had heard of beautiful Christmas trees adorned with red gold ornaments and trimmed with silver tinsels.

So on Christmas Eve, they begged their father for a Christmas tree, which he gladly obtained. It was placed in an obscure corner, and there were no pretty ornaments to hang on it. Gene and Jane were such industrious children that they made paper chains, which took the place of tinsel. Then, they hung large red apples on the limbs and were very happy. "Oh, how pretty it looks," they gleefully shouted.

Merrily they danced and sang around it. However, the father, who had seen other Christmas trees, looked on despondently, although he was glad to see his dear little ones so happy.

"If only I were rich enough to give them a lovely Christmas tree," he said to himself. So with heavy heart, he put them to bed.

Early the next morning Gene and Jane arose and went into the room. Lo! They no longer saw the poorly dressed tree, for in the corner stood a wondrous, dazzling one. Beneath it were toys and presents for both Gene and Jane. There were even presents for the poor laborer.

Everyone was very happy that day because of dear Santa's ample benevolence.

ELEANOR HOLDER (age 15).
4257 Dix street northeast.

The First Christmas.

On Christmas Day hundreds of years ago a lady and man were seen walking through the streets of Bethlehem. They went from door to door asking the people to let them in and give them a night's lodging. The people who owned the places thought they looked poor and would not be able to pay so they turned them away This lady and man were none other than Mary and Joseph.

They knew that Jesus was going to be born so they wanted to have a nice, warm house. They kept on walking until they reached a quiet little stable where the animals stayed.

They entered and sat down on the floor. St. Joseph tried to make a fire by rubbing sticks together. Here, in this little stable, Jesus was born.

Wise men knew that when Jesus was going to be born a star would appear in the heavens. Three wise men saw this star and followed it.

When they reached the king's pallace in Jerusalem they lost the star. They then thought that Jesus was going to be born in the palace.

They went in the palace and asked if Christ, the King, had been born yet. Herod, the king did not know what to do. He had never heard of this. He looked in his books and found that when Jesus was going to be born a star would stop over the place where He was to be born.

The wise men told the king that they knew this, but they had lost the star. The king told them to find the place where Jesus was to be born and to tell him so that he could adore the infant also. They left and followed the star until it stopped. It stopped over the stable in Bethlehem. The wise men did not think that this was Jesus' home but they entered anyway. It was a pretty picture that they saw. Mary and Joseph were around a little crib with Jesus lying in it. The wise men gave Jesus three gifts—gold, francincense and myrrh. They asked Mary to let them hold Him for awhile. She did so but made them give Him back soon.

That night the wise men stayed with Mary and Joseph. When they were asleep an angel appeared to them and said, "Do not go back to your home the same way and do not tell the king where Jesus is because he wants to kill Jesus." The wise men did as the angel told them.

This was the first Christmas. It is a holiday celebrated throughout the world, although it is not celebrated on the same day at places.

VIRGINIA MELLING (age 10).
65 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My....................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ..., 19...., through which I earned membership

Full Name ....

Address ....

Age ....School ....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Christmas Story.

Billy was watching Roy ride down the hill on his sled. He was thinking of Christmas, which was only two days off, and he could give no presents to any one because he had no money with which to buy them.

They (Billy's family) were going to have a tree, but Billy was the only one who wasn't giving any presents this year, due to the fact that he had not saved his money.

He turned and walked away from the hill and passed a store. As he went by he saw a notice in the window announcing that the boy or girl who could write the best letter telling why he or she wanted to own a sled would receive the sled that was in the window.

Billy looked at the notice and then went home with the intention of winning that sled.

The fates were with Billy, for the next morning when he went to the store to see who had won the sled he found his own letter in the window announcing him the winner.

Eagerly he went into the store and asked the man in charge if he could have the money that the sled was worth instead of it. He was given $7.50 for it, and he spent it right then and there on presents.

He was so happy he did not see his father watching him from the door. The next morning (Christmas) found that Billy had presents for every one and also the sled that he had won. His father later told him that he had seen him ask for the money instead of the sled, so that he could buy presents for others when he might have kept the sled for himself. He said that he bought the sled because he knew that Billy wanted it and he had sacrificed it for others.

Billy was glad to get the sled, but he knew that it was just luck that brought him that money, and he resolved right then and there to think of the coming events before he spent his money. All in all, he had a very happy Christmas, and the next morning found him the first on the hill with his sled.

LOUISE GARILLI (age 15).
Business High School; 3521 Thirty-fifth street, Mount Rainier, Md.

The Birth of Our Saviour.

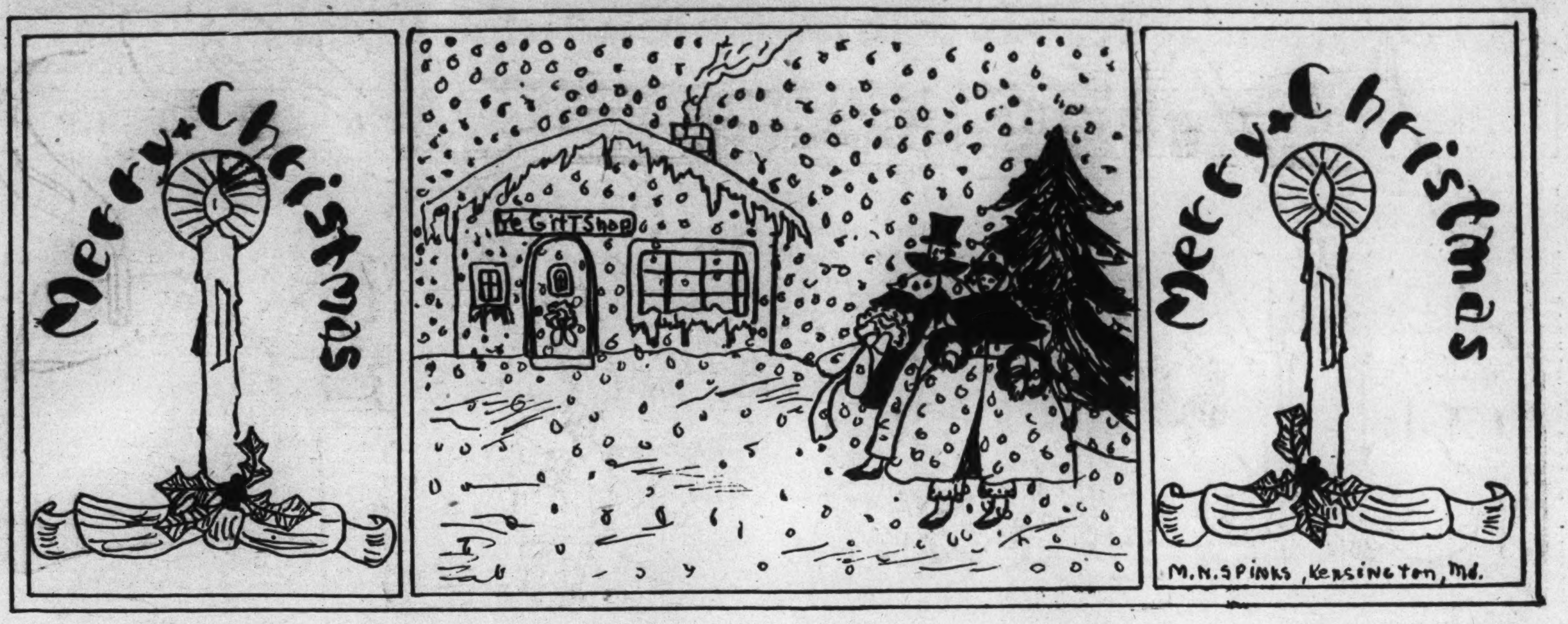
It was many, many years ago,
When the little Lamb was born,
The Wise Men journeyed from afar
With precious gifts adorned.

They found him wrapped in swaddling clothes,
Lying in a bed of hay;
No sweeter picture e'er was known,
As the new-born as he lay.

Song was heard upon the hill
Where shepherds watched their flocks.
"Fear not," proclaimed the angels,
"for to you is born this day
The Saviour of the world."

Great was the rejoicing
Of all who had heard,
Of the birth that has saved
The lives of the world.

LOUISE WILSON (age 14).
Weyers Cave, Va.



The Pets' Corner

Rah, rah, rah. Hurrah-h-h—Bow, wow, wow, wow! I have very important work to do. I am a very important person. Santa Claus just telephoned me from the North Pole and asked me to be his assistant this winter to help him give all the children in Washington toys for Christmas. Santa Claus says he is a little worried because of the hard times and wants to be sure that every child in Washington whether they live in a nice house or apartment or in a poor part of the city or are wards of the city and live in foster homes, have a merry Christmas.

Hop-Toy Pekingese is working hard, too, riding around in a limousine all over the city and telling everybody he can to send in money or toys to The Washington Post Toy Fund which Santa Claus is so glad to have started. Murphy Aitchison Fox Terrier is singing on the street corner about The Washington Post Toy Fund. Lots of boys and girls and pets are hunting up their last year's toys or buying new ones or shaking some money out of their savings banks to send to The Post Toy Fund. Bow, wow, wow, wow! we are working hard!

Sandy Gordon Orkney Terrier says he will mend all the broken toys and I guess Sandy could put them together all right. He is a good fixer, but I guess he can do more good telling the people down at the courthouse when he goes down with the judge all about the toy fund.

The Hon. Mrs. Plum Tree Pekingese, who lives with the pretty lady down our street, says she will sew dolls' dresses, too. But all the dolls have come in dressed so far. So Mrs. Plum Tree says she will write little notes to her friends and tell them to hurry up with what they have to give to The Post toy fund. I hope they will all mention the Pets' Corner because I want to have the credit for our corner and all our helpers.

My typewriter has been used until it is all worn out, but I guess Santa Claus can not afford to bring another this year. I can polish up my old eye glasses for Christmas. But I have a brand new red and gold necktie just like a Christmas tree trimming. Mary Anne says Hop Toy has one, too, and I guess Sandy will have one to wear with his brand-new white fur coat for a walk on Christmas morning.

Mrs. Black Cat says that she does not want any mittens for her children this Christmas but is going to give them each a whole quart of cream with which to make merry on Christmas morning. Oh, of course, that is all right for the Black Cat family. An editor always dines well on Christmas. I guess I will get some candy, too.

Santa's Visit.

It was Christmas Eve and it had snowed hard all day. It was the kind of snow that makes little girls hearts leap with joy. Jane and Ann had been as quiet as two little mice all day for fear of frightening old Santa, if he was around, away. After supper they helped mother decorate the big Christmas tree and such fun as they had fastening stars, icicles, tinsel and bulbs about on the tree and sprinkling snow beneath. Then they were ready to hang up their stockings and the little bells upon them jingled merry Christmas tunes to them as they carried them down the steps to hang over the glowing fireplace in the sitting room.

After telling their mother and father goodnight they tip-toed, hand-in-hand up the steps to their room and bed.

They did not romp and laugh and play this night like they usually did but they slipped into their little white pajamas and crawled into their snug warm bed.

"I hope Santa brings me the new sled I asked him for," said Jane.

"And I hope I get my new doll, too," whispered Ann softly.

"Well, if you don't go to sleep," said a gruff but kindly voice from the direction of the window over the proch, "you will not get anything." Jane and Ann sat up in bed together but neither dared speak or get out to investigate.

Finally Jane regained her speech, "I believe it was Santa Claus," she whispered in frightened tones.

"I believe it was, too," said Ann. "Oh, Jane, I think we had better go to sleep."

"Well, let's get out and see if he is still there," said Jane, who had become very curious.

"Well, you can do it, Jane, I'm going to sleep," said Ann.

Just as this was said bells were heard tinkling and there was a trample of hoofs on the housetop.

Jane sprang out of bed and Ann followed and quietly and rapidly they crept toward the window from which the direction of the voice had come and peering out into the moonlight night they beheld a sight they had never seen in their whole life, except in pictures.

"It's Santa and his reindeer leaving our housetop," said Ann.

"Yes, and that was he who spoke to us for looking out on the roof at his foottracks in the snow," said Jane.

"I bet he heard us talking and has gone off and left no presents for a punishment," said Jane.

"Oh dear, I wish I had been asleep a long time ago," said Ann turning toward her bed. They were soon in bed and in a little while fast asleep dreaming of old Santa, and selds and dolls.

Before the sun peeped over the mountain the next morning Jane and Ann were out of bed and dressed ready to go downstairs. They shouted a merry Christmas across the hall to mother and daddy and were apparently happy and filled with the good old Christmas spirit. Neither one dared mention Santa's visit to them before they had gone to sleep that night. They were so anxious to go downstairs they could not wait for daddy and mother and they rushed downstairs to the living room, through open the door.

Joy of all joys! There were the stockings jammed full to the tops and beneath the tree were the sled, the doll and many, many other nice gifts Santa had left them. The two girls were too excited to hardly speak even though they did go into the hall and call up stairs that Santa came and brought them so many nice gifts, but I'll now leave them untying their many gifts and we will all wish them a very merry, merry Christmas.

LOUISE WILSON (age 14).
Weyers Cave, Va.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE.
The George Washington Junior Citizens.

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name ....

Address ....Age..........

School ....Grade ....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.

Christmas.

Christmas by the fireplace,
With the light reflecting on mother's dear face,
And the home-folks we love to see,
Is where many a one would love to be.
It isn't Christmas unless we're home.
There's no real Christmas when from it we roam.
The lights are low,
And all the stockings hanging in a row.
A hymn is sung and the Bible read,
And each little one is off to bed.
Their heads are full of many a thot,
Wondering what Santa Claus brought.

DOROTHY SPITLER.
15 Military road, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Birth of Jesus Christ.

From Caesar Augustus went out a decree,
To tax all the people that any should see.
Joseph went in Judea unto the city of David,
To be taxed with Mary and the child who was hid,
In a crude little manger wrapped in thin, swaddling clothes,
For their inn was too small as everyone knows.
In the country nearby were the shepherds abiding,
Keeping watch o'er their flocks by the stars ever guiding, came down,
And the light of glory shone all around.
The angel said to them. "Fear not, for behold,
The Lord Jesus is born in Judea so cold."
From the East came the wise men to find out some news,
Saying, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?"
We have seen His star from the sky up above,
And we've come to worship Him, the one that we love."
When Herod, the King, heard all of this news,.
He sent the wise men to learn more from these Jews.
When the wise men found Jesus with Mary, his mother,
They worshiped the baby as they had none other.
They gave Him their gifts of myrrh, gold, and frankincense,
And they bowed down before Him with great reverence.
Being warned in a dream of God not to return
To Herod, the King. they endured their sojourn.
The angels of the Lord came, when the wise men had gone,
In a dream to Joseph at the coming of dawn.
It said to take Mary and the infant so dear,
And flee into Egypt, for danger was near.
Now that is the story of the birth of our Lord,
The one whom in the present and past we've adored.

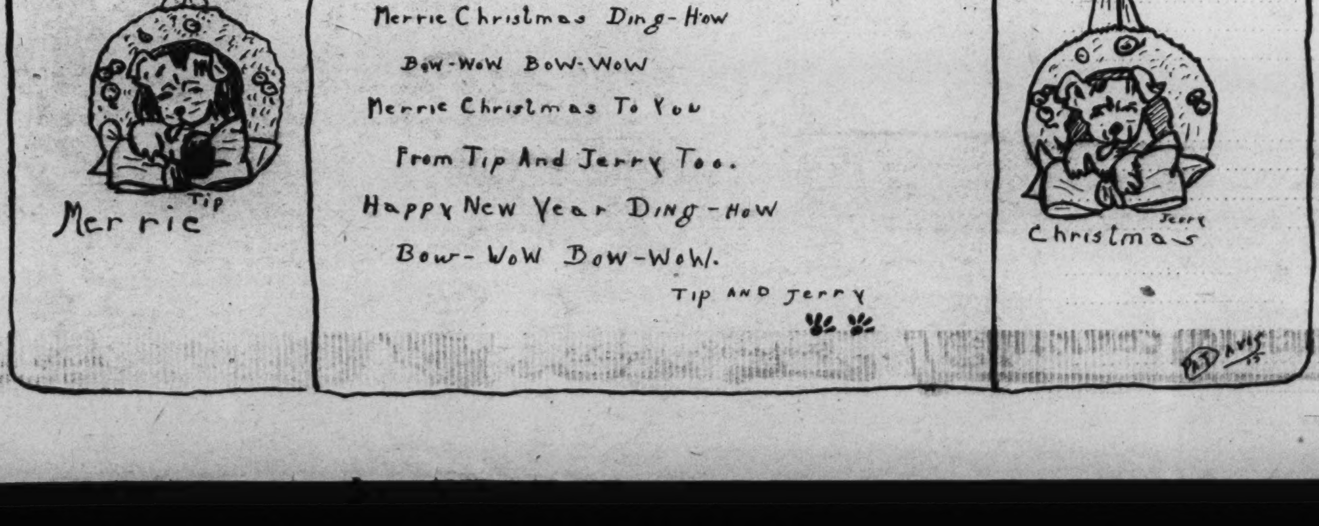
ESTHER DUVALL (age 16(.
2121 New York avenue, northwest.

Santa's Coming.

Do you see old Santa coming?
With his pack upon his back,
In his pack he carries toys
For the little children's joys.

Here he comes with his reindeer,
Now the clock is striking twelve.
See the little stockings.
Hanging from the shelf,
Here is baby brother's, all by itself.

ELIZABETH NOYES (age 12).
Oak City, N. C.



Knighthood Membership Splendid Christmas Gift

THE STORY BOOK LADY

"Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas," said the members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth as the Story Book Lady arrived to guide them on their weekly pilgrimage through Story Book Land.

"Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas," said the Story Book Lady, cheerfully. All the children thought she looked so pretty with her nice new red Christmas suit and a sprig of holly pinned on the collar of her brown fur.

"See what I got, see what I got!" said Molly and Nellie in a breath as they showed the Story Book Lady their new pocketbooks to match their Alice blue coats and hats which Mrs. Santa Claus had selected for them.

"I got a wheel," said Tom, "and so did Bill and George and John!"

"So did I——" said several other boys. So the children gleefully related all the good things Santa Claus had brought them as they hurried over the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land after the Story Book Lady. At the Gate they called a Merry Christmas to Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons, Flick, Blick and Little Mick, who had on brand new suits and brand new green hats with scarlet feathers. The three took off their hats and made bows and said joyfully "Merrie, Merrie Christmas to one and all."

O-Oh-oh! Oh—ee Oh!" shouted Little Lillian in high glee, "see here is the Story Book Fairy and the Story Book Fairy Children Merry and Jolly in airplanes all decorated up for Christmas and icicles hanging from them shining in the sunlight and each one has a Christmas tree in their airplane, and oh, look at their clothes, all gold and silver and tinsel and shining and decorated with tiny Christmas balls."

"Merry, Merry Christmas!" said the Story Book Fairy circling in her airplane about the heads of the children.

"Merry, Merry Christmas," said Merry and Jolly with joyous laughter as they circled about the heads of the children and landed their airplanes on the holly spray on the Story Book Lady's collar."

"Oh, what a funny looking bush, it looks as if it is made out of pretty material," said Anne as they came to a Story Book street.

"Well, not exactly," said the Story Book Lady with a laugh, "but the Book is called 'Calico Bush,' by Rachel Field and the nice pictures have been made by Ellen Lewis and it is pretty, too, and has been printed by the MacMillan Co. Santa Claus got a lot of these for his last hours of shopping before Christmas."

"He got some of us, too," said a young lioness with a roar of welcome as the children hurried to another book street.

"Did he?" asked little Jack, looking eagerly at the playful young beast of the street.

"Yes, indeed," roared the young lioness again. "My mother will tell you about it, here she is."

"Let the Story Book lady tell you," said the lioness. "She can read better than I can."

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses. "It is called 'The Picture Book of Animals' and contains 150 photographs of birds, beasts, fish and other creatures taken in many parts of the world. It certainly sounds interesting and the pictures have been selected and the words translated by Isabel Ely Lord. MacMillan Co., New York, has made them all into such a pretty book that Santa Claus must have been delighted."

"I like out-of-door books about animals and trees so much," said Alice.

"Well, come right down this street, then," called the Story Book Fairy, flying ahead.

"Let me see," said the Story Book Lady, hurrying down the street also and putting on her magic glasses. "Yes, you are right, Story Book Fairy. This is a very nice street. 'Holiday Hill,' by Edith M. Patch (The MacMillan Co., New York). She must have spent lots of time watching the birds and animals of which she writes."

"Well, this is out of doors, too," said Thomas, as they came to another street and saw an Indian settlement and young warriors ready for the hunt. I like this one."

"This is an exciting book," said the Story Book Lady, putting on her magic glasses again. "Let me see. 'Painted Moccasin,' by Carl Moon, with a lovely frontispiece in colors by the author. It is published by Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York. That is Kosaga, the young hero, and those are his friends, Tantay and Many Horses. They will tell you a fascinating tale of the hidden mine of sky stones if you will just step into the pages of the book, read and keep your eyes open."

Prize Offered For Best Letter On Golden Rule

What It Means Is Theme on Which Knights Are Asked to Write.

In thinking about something to write on knighthood in this Christmas Junior Post, the thought came, why not take the Golden Rule as your text

So The Junior Post editor did, because Christmas is the real spirit of the Golden Rule. It means a gift of yourself to others, just as Christ was born into the world, a little child, for the sake of mankind.

"Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." What a wonderful thought is behind those words. You can put this plan to work right in your own home on Christmas Day.

For I am sure you want others to be kind to you. Are you always kind to those who live in your home? Or are you sometimes cross and impatient and quarrelsome?

You would have to have others treat you that way, I know.

When you go into the schoolroom do you carry the spirit of the Golden Rule with you there? If you do, then you are a happy member of the school family, and I am sure that your teachers are glad to have you as a pupil. A cross, teasing, mean child can create an unhappy spirit in any classroom. How foolish it is. Isn't it nicer to have the other boys and girls think of you as a pleasant, kind person with whom they like to play and go to school?

Some children behave nicely in school and in their homes, but when they begin to play they forget all about the Golden Rule and make poor playmates. Think of the other persons' fun as well as of your own. Do not be selfish in the use of toys or playground appliances. Give the other children a chance to use them now and then.

I wish every member of the Knighthood of Youth would send in a 300-word letter to The Junior Post editor on the subject "The Golden Rule and What It Means." A prize of $1 will be awarded for the best letter received by January 1, 1932.

Button and Card Offered Free by The Junior Post

Application Blank Must Be Received Before Next Wednesday.

The Knighthood of Youth is on its third year of service to the boys and girls who read The Junior Post each week It has gone a long way toward the 5,000 mark in membership which The Junior Post editor hoped it would reach before December 15, its second birthday.

What a wonderful chance Christmas brings to the members of the Knighthood of Youth to exhibit the knightly qualities taught by this Nation-wide club for boys and girls. Look about you, pages, esquires, knights, knights constant and knights crusader. There is room in this world today just as there was in the days when knights of old flourished and did good deeds in their generation for a good turn to others.

In this joyous season look about you and see if you can not help some needy person to a Merry Christmas. Even a boy or girl can bring joy to others if by nothing else than a bright smile and a Merry Christmas.

The Junior Post is ready to make a Christmas present of a page's button and a reminder card to every boy and girl between the ages of 6 and 12 years who sends in the application blank for the Knighthood of Youth printed on this page today before next Wednesday. Get in your blanks early and have this Christmas present come to you in time to be counted among your Christmas gifts.

It will be a gift, this membership in the Knighthood of Youth, which will last you the year around. Cut out the blank at once and mail it to the Knighthood of Youth, Junior Post, The Washington Post, at once. There is one Christmas gift on which you may count without fail.

THE JUNIOR POST AIRSHIP

"Excuse me for being late," said the pilot as he hurried across the field and jumped into the seat to start the Junior Post Airship on its weekly tour of the world, "but I have been helping my sister's children repair and repaint some of their last year's toys for the needy children of Washington to be given through The Washington Post Toy Fund. I had to stop and take the toys to the nice Santa Claus Lady, Miss Geraldine Frost, in the library and give her some checks friends of mine asked me to take down for the Toy Fund."

"That is a good excuse for being late," replied the Current Events Editor. "We will all have a merry Christmas if we know that there are no children Santa Clause has forgotten on Christmas morning. When is the time for money and toys for these children up?"

"Oh," said the pilot, "I asked Miss Frost that and she said right up to Christmas Eve. So, if you meet anybody with a last-minute Christmas spirit, tell them they can come in on the good work."

"Well," said the editor, "it will make us all feel good to know that every child is looked after—and I hope The Post gets enough toys and money to help assure this. Happy homes make good citizens and merry Christmases help to make happy homes."

"And no one feels as much like a king as the man or his family who own their own home," said the pilot. "President Hoover feels that way, too. He took time off to go to that meeting last week to present his plan to facilitate the building and owning of homes. I saw Mrs. Hoover with him. She is as interested in homes for our Americans as he is."

"There is the new Senator Hattie Caraway, of Arkansas, talking to Representative Mary T. Norton, who is looking after our District of Columbia affairs in the House of Representatives," said the editor, as they flew over the Capitol. "Great days these, under the Capitol dome or rather in each wing of the great building where laws are being made which will help to carry on our great Nation. There seems to be a great deal of diffirence of opinion as to just what those laws should be," declared the pilot, as they saw a group of senators come out of the Senate Office Building engaged in discussion and argument.

"Of course," said the editor with a laugh, "great minds do not always run the same way and by the time they have all heard all sides of the question before them and each other's opinions and done much study and reading we will, without doubt, get many good new laws and change the old ones in a better way. Of course, they will make some mistakes at this Congress as they do at all Congresses. But, on the whole, citizens can always expect liberty and justice under our system of government and the best thing for the good of all the people."

Right across the ocean they flew to Brightlingsea, England. The pilot was interested in the new salvage device constructed there to be used in salvaging effects from the sunken Lusitania, which went down with American lives and property and helped to bring about the entry of the United States in the World War.

"There seems to be some singing down there" said the editor. "Can't we go down a bit and see if we can look into the windows of that big building. So down the ship zoomed until they caught a glimpse of the British prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, standing with his arms crossed and Countess Elgin singing "Auld Lang Syne" at the banquet of the London Scots.

"Pretty good singing," said the pilot as the full, rich tones of the Scotch trio floated through the windows and the rest of the company joined in.

"There is Prince George, who is almost as much an idol of the British people as the Prince of Wales," said the editor as they swooped down to look into another window and saw Prince George attending the dedication of a new laboratory at University College, London. Viscount Clemsford, the great British scientist, was with him.

"We are having an open winter in our own country," said the pilot, "but the Swiss still have snow and ice. Just look at those skiers way up there in the Swiss mountains making a trek or journey over the snow on skiis. Lots of fun they are having, too."

On they flew to Japan, where they saw the Japanese emperor, Hirohito, reviewing troops at military maneuvers near Tokio.

"He is really a military figure," said the pilot," on that tall high-stepping white horse. He always rides a white horse, I have been told."

The Boyhood of an American Knight

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"I must see Col. George Washington at once," said a courier from Willis Creek, dashing into the night camp of the expedition.

"Here I am," said the tall young Washington, rising from his place by the camp fire, for he was wakeful, although his men, exhausted by the daily march of two weeks or more, were sleeping the sleep of exhaustion.

"I bring no good news, colonel," said the courier, sinking down on a log by the fire at Washington's invitation. "Trent has come back from the fort on the Ohio, the men are starving there and it is hoped that you can get to them in good time. The Indians, who are friendly, have told us that the French are even moving toward the fort, and under these conditions they are likely to take it. Capt. Trent prays you to push forward to their aid."

"We will do our best," said Washington, and soon the sleeping camp was up and active and the weary expedition began their forced marches.

"Ho, there," shouted one of Washington's men as they saw a rider hastening toward them. It is Ensign Ward, whom Trent left in command of the half-finished fort."

"Give him food and drink," said Washington, looking gravely at the haggard lines on the face of the young horseman as he slipped from his horse.

"It is all, colonel," said Ward dejectedly, waving aside the food but drinking deeply of the water. "Contrecoeur and his men came on us and captured the fort. I hope, sir, you will understand," said the youthful commander of the fort, looking appealing at that lieutenant colonel as young as himself, "that you will understand, but how could 41 starving men fight 300 trained troops? Contrecoeur was kind, though. He gave us food and let us march out without tools. But the fort is gone. I brought these two Indians," beckoning two young warriors of a friendly tribe to step forward, "to tell their story."

"Were any lives lost?" asked Washington, before he would hear the story of the braves.

"No," said Ward. "We had to surrender, you know."

"We bring our message from Half King, our chief," said the braves. "He fears all of the tribe friendly to the English will be wiped out unless our white brothers come to our aid. We will help you fight the French."

So once again the weary expedition started forward with the fate of the ownership of this fruitful valley the responsibility of the young Washington. He sent back for reinforcements. But heavy rains and the difficulties of road-making made the progress slow, and Washington received some of the seasoning and the ability to inject courage into the hearts of his men which served him so well when he was called to lead and cheer the ragged, starving revolutionary troops fighting for their liberty and the great promise of the land which today is the United States, a free and independent republic, a shining light among the nations of the world.

Still the rains came down until they flooded all the streams and part of the jungle was swampy. Sometimes the youthful Washington and his men marched with water to their armpits.

"There is great discontent among the men," said one of the men to Washington one morning as they all sat shivering about the spluttering fires they tried to keep alight under the shade of the trees. "Some of them want to turn back."

"We have set forth," said Washington, rising to his full height and speaking in a loud voice so all in camp could here. "Are we not true and loyal subjects of his gracious majesty? Would we let him think that the people of the New World lack in courage and determination in that we would let a foreign foe take what is ours?"

But Washington saw that a new method of proceeding would be necessary, so with Van Braam and three soldiers and an Indian guide he began a scouting trip by canoe to see if it would be possible to go by water.

The little craft tossed in the many rapids, and the Indian had to use all his kill to make any progress. The soldiers worked valiantly for the grave young man who led them, but soon Washington discovered that the Indian was not doing his best, and his frequent grunts and laments in his Indian tongue discouraged the soldiers. Van Braam spoke sharply to him several times, and at last Washington took matters into his own hand, and in his direct manner said, "Go on and I'll give you a fine ruffled shirt and match coat."

This was too much for the Indian who longed to dress like the white man, so he bent to the paddles and the canoe went on. But at last the small party returned to camp to find a message from Half King that the French were on the way to attack Washington's little force.

Washington, although so young, had all the bravery and ability of a fearless man. He early learned, however, that a great military leader must know how to retreat as well as how to attack. So as the bank of the river was not suited for a real defense against a superior force, he directed the men to pack up their belongings and retreated to Great Meadows, where they waited for the French to come. The men caught the spirit of their young commander and prepared to defend their lives and their rights as subjects of His Gracious Majesty against the French soldiers. V. P. W.

(To Be Continued.)

A Christmas Carol.

Straight from heaven it came down to me,
A bit of the still, starlit night;
An old Christmas message it seemed to be,
A carol, whispering peace and quiet.

I had forgotten the joy of Christmas tide,
My heart was doubting and sad
Until this carol came to there abide,
Telling me, Have faith! Be glad!

Oh, sweet carol, what blessings you've brought
In your tune, new hopes do gleam,
A lesson of lasting faith you've taught,
The spirit of Christmas reigns supreme.

God must have sent you to my heart
My doubts and dread fears to still,
That His love you might to me impart,
Whispering low, Peace! Good will!

ELIZABETH MOONEY (age 17).
Kensington, Md.; State Normal School.

Follow the Star.

Follow the star that the wise men saw,
Pointing to a babe, in a manger of straw.
List to the angels as they sing and sing.
And to you Christmas cheer bring.
Follow the star 'till you come to the place,
Where Jesus shows his smiling face.

CHARLOTTE W. REA.
Crozet, Va.

A Merry Christmas.

I wish you a merry Christmas
Like I never wished before,
Because each year I think it
And wish it more and more.

A bright, merry Christmas
Filled with cheer and fun
And friends to make you happy
Until the day is done.

CATHERINE DOYLE (age 12).
2926 Upton street northwest.

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend ....
in the Knighthood of Youth Inclosed find 5 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit:

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood ....

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age .... Date of birth ....

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school .... Name of school ....

Date of filing application ....

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the money for my membership by ....

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
December 20, 1931

Merry Christmas
1931

Photo by Cy La Tour, Chestnut Hill, Phila., Pa.

SCREEN SIRENS

IN THE CLEAR, SUNNY AIR OF A CALIFORNIA HILLSIDE, Leila Hyams and her Borzoi give a new visualization of what is meant by "beauty." M-G-M Photo.

DOROTHY MACKAILL exchanges cordialities with her pet, The Old Soak, which Ed Wynn probably would describe as "One of the Parrots of Wimpole Street!" First National Photo.

BLACK AND WHITE AND VERY CHIC. Shirley Chambers, who makes her screen debut with Marilyn Miller in "Her Majesty, Love." First National Photo.

YOU MAY REMEMBER THIS STRIKING GARMENT, executed in black lace, in which Doris Kenyon presented a particularly alluring picture with William Powell in "The Road to Singapore." First National Photo.

TAKING NO CHANCES! Joan Marsh is amply fortified with stockings well in advance of the night Santa may be expected down that chimney. M-G-M Photo.

HERE IS A BANDIT by whom it would be a pleasure to be held up! Joan Blondell evidently throws a nasty six-gun! First National Photo.

ARRIVE FROM EUROPE. The Countess Piercy de Mignano and Mrs. Maurice Chevalier, chic wife of the internationally popular stage and screen star, Maurice Chevalier. They were snapped upon their arrival in New York aboard the Ile de France for a holiday visit.
A. P.

A CHAMPION IN A NEW ROLE. Although Miss Loretta Turnbull, celebrated motorboat champion, admits that water sports are her first love, she also demonstrates that she is no mean horsewoman aboard a rearing mustang, Patch.
A. P.

BRIDGE EXPERT AT HOME, Mrs. Ely Culbertson, photographed with Joyce, 3½, and Ely, jr., 2½, in her New York apartment.
A. P.

WOMAN PRODUCER. Fanchon, of Fanchon & Marco, with her daughter, sailing for Europe.
A. P.

BEACHED AFTER FIRES. After setting off distress signals the crew of the Charlotte, a fishing dredge, beached the craft at Sea Girt, N. J., when two successive fires had disabled her motor. The captain and crew of six escaped uninjured.
A. P.

LONDON PAYS PARIS A VISIT! The French Capital had a real serving of pea soup fog at high noon on November 28. Here is Montmartre boulevard looking more like midnight than midday.
A. P.

DOWN FROM THE NORTHERN WATERS. Just to prove that there is a winter somewhere, this is how the good ship Ebb looked when she tied up at a Boston dock recently and the crew began to dig her out of her thick shell of ice.
A. P.

IN THE ALPINE MANNER. Miss Frederick A. Bellamy, Denver deb, adds a touch of St. Moritz to her home town.
A. P.

IT MAY BE THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, but all is not quiet when Billy Barto leads that Hollywood Baby Orchestra. They play real music.
A. P.

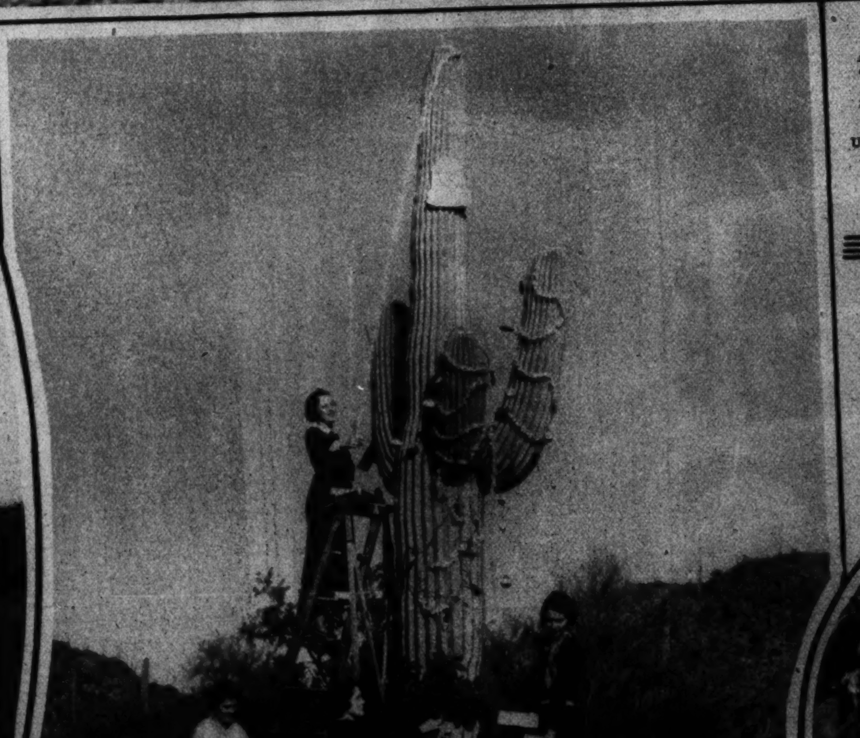
THE WORLD IS GOING MILITARY, according to this 50-year forecast of costuming offered at a style burlesque show in New York recently.
A. P.

THE PRESIDENT AND HIS CABINET. The latest group photo and the first taken for a year.
Underwood & Underwood.

TALLULAH TELLS 'EM! Miss Bankhead, daughter of the Alabama senator-elect, upbraids a cameraman upon arriving in Hollywood.
A. P.

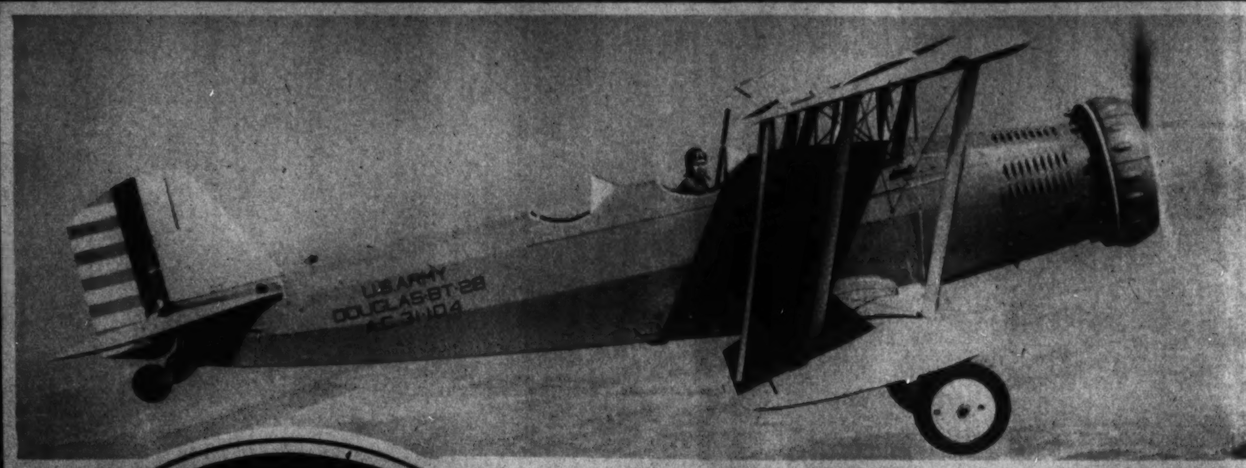
IN TRAINING FOR LAW. Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, plans to be his own lawyer hereafter.
A. P.

STILL ENJOYS GOLF. John D. Rockefeller snapped on his daily round on his winter course at Ormond Beach, Fla.
A. P.



AN ARIZONA CHRISTMAS TREE. These enterprising young women decided that this year instead of importing a balsam from Oregon or Washington they would decorate a local product—stickers and all!
A. P.

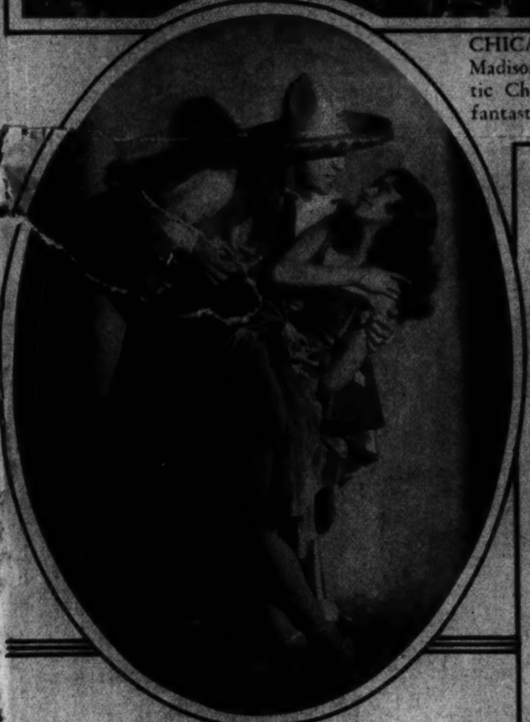
LIKE A GLIMPSE OF NO-MAN'S-LAND IN 1918. These Japanese troops ready to go "over the top" in their fighting with the Chinese in the Heilungkiang province.
A. P.



MOVIE STAR NOW AIR CORPS RESERVE PILOT. Above—Ben Lyon flying his ship and (in circle) receiving his rating of airplane pilot from Lieut. W. R. Sweeley at Long Beach, Calif. A. P.

CHICAGO GOES ON SHOPPING SPREE. Scene at State and Madison streets, the world's busiest corner, when 250,000 enthusiastic Christmas buyers react to the carnival spirit created by the fantastic images erected around each lamppost to combat slump. A. P.

NOT HUNGRY! Sidney Fox ignores breakfast in an amusing scene from "Strictly Dishonorable," opening Christmas Day at the Rialto.



LA MAE AND ALICE LOUISE, hosts at the new Club Montmartre, in a high tension moment in their interpretation of the Cuban rhumba.

THE NEWEST THINGS FOR THE WINTER BEACHES. This group at Miami Beach, Fla., are modeling the most favored beach costumes for the present winter season. A. P.

BALAAM AND LIGHT BRIGADE. The latter is a famous thoroughbred, now totally blind, whose inseparable companion is the little donkey to whose halter strap a bell is attached to guide the sightless horse about the spacious paddocks of S. W. Labrot's Holly Beach Stud, near Annapolis, Md. Hugh Miller Photo.

SUNSHINE KERCHIEF. Here you see the back view of the "bandanna jacket," so popular for wear with pajamas on Florida's beaches this season. A. P

Xmas Gifts for the Home and Office

BEAUTIFUL, practical gifts for the man who takes pride in his office or the woman who takes pride in her home....Library and Office Desks, Chairs, Parchment Lamps, Book Ends, Bronze Novelties—and charming home and office necessities like those displayed here.

20% Discount on Everything (Except Sheaffer and Smokador)

BOOKCASES $25 and up

For OFFICE or LIBRARY

A beautiful desk in walnut or mahogany. Every man would like to have a handsome desk, but often hesitates to buy it for himself. $59.50

Others from $30 up

Genuine Smokador

All Colors $7.95 to $15

Sheaffer Desk Sets

Complete with Lifetime Pen

$10 up

Linoleum Desk Pads $3 to $15

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Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Copenhaver

SOCIETY

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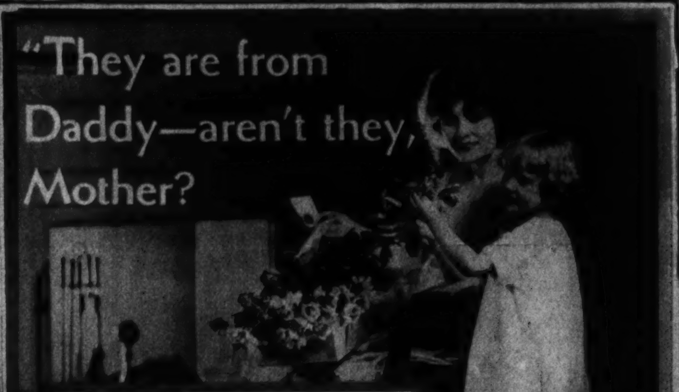

Keep alive the joys of the honeymoon with an occasional gift of Gude's Flowers.

Gude's

Gude Bros. Company

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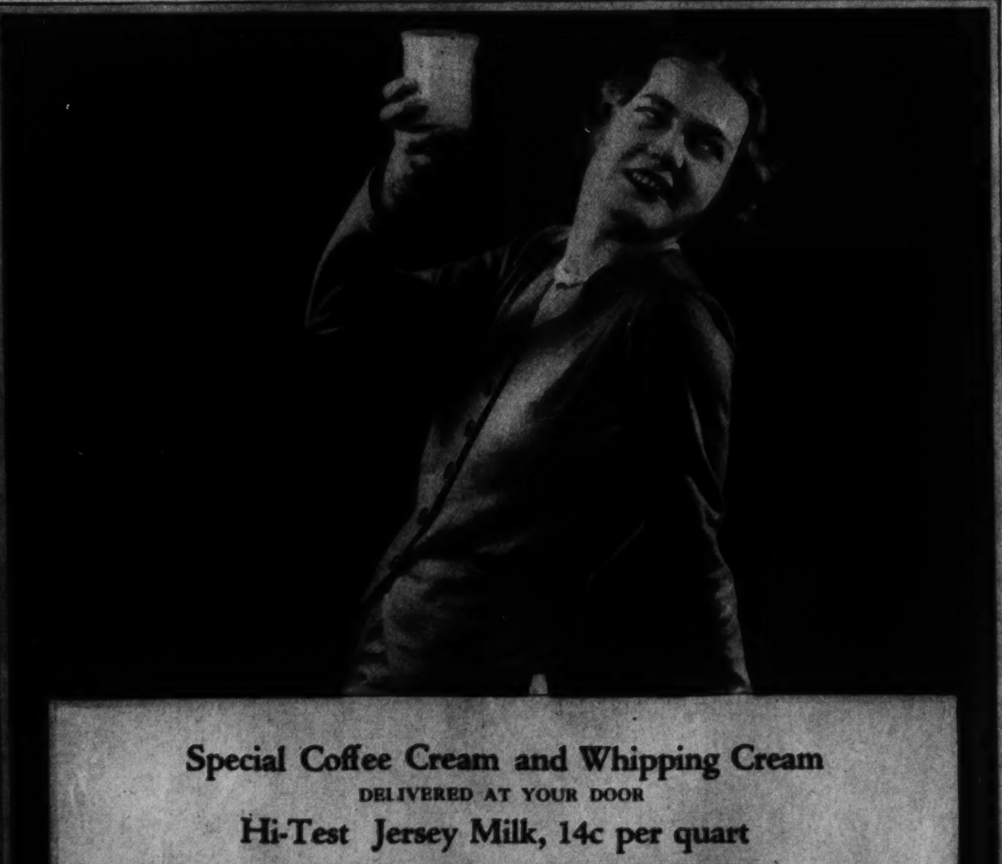
We Telegraph Flower Orders

3 Branch Flower Shops

National 4276-4277-4278



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DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

Hi-Test Jersey Milk, 14c per quart

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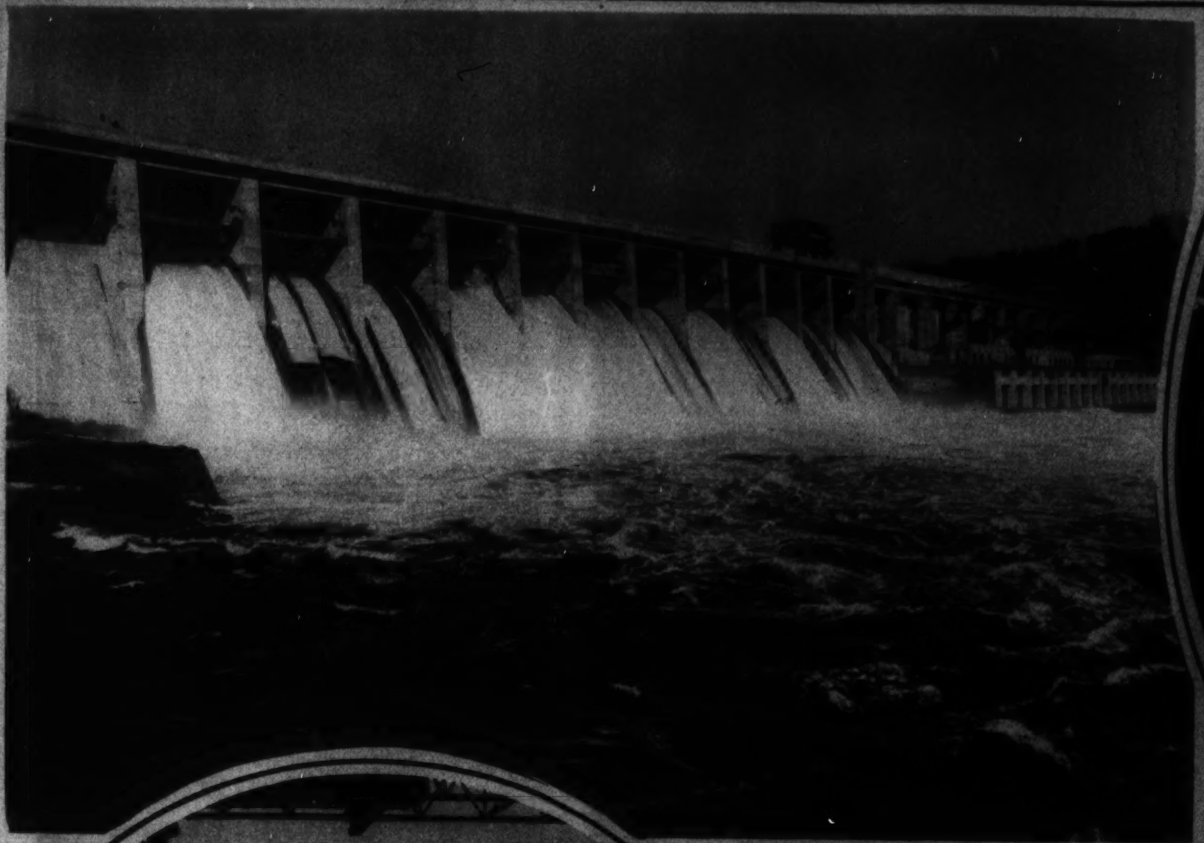


IN THE LAND OF THE OZARKS these large spillways of the huge hydroelectric plant at Bagnel Dam, Mo., on the Osage River, pour thousands of tons of water every minute with a roar that can be heard for miles.
A. P.

FOR SAFEST FLYING. Lieut. Richard F. Whitehead, commander of the Navy Reserves aviation base at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, with the Schiff trophy, won by his squadron.
A. P.

JOHN SHELTON YOUNG, age 16 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Young, 3427 43rd St., N. W.

"Children of larger growth"

"MEN are but children of a larger growth," wrote Dryden. This is true of men's bodies no less than of their minds. And no food is more essential to the growth of bodies than milk, which contains 34 of the 36 vital health-elements.

See how husky John is! . . . Just tilt the bottle, to mix thoroughly the rich milk and cream, and give *your* baby plenty of this District of Columbia Health Department Inspected Chevy Chase Milk every day. All babies thrive on it! *Telephone* West 0183.

Wise Brothers

CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Safe Milk for Babies
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY

LARGEST AMERICAN-BUILT MERCHANT VESSEL, the S. S. Manhattan, leaving the ways at Camden, N. J., after having been christened by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, on December 5.
A. P.

FROM THE EAST AND SOUTH, these women recently participated in a shoot at Pinehurst, N. C., where outdoor sports are at their height.
A. P.

AMERICAN SPORT IN A SWISS SETTING. A thrilling steeplechase being run on ice and snow at St. Moritz, with the snow-capped Alps in the background.
A.P.

HAVE AN ONION! In Berne, Switzerland, the vegetable is glorified in late November and housewives buy their winter supply.
A. P.

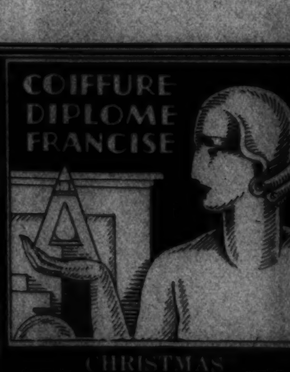
THIS PLAYER CERTAINLY USED HIS HEAD! This is a peculiar position for a ball carrier to be in—it is Colburn, Washington State full back—but he gained two yards at that, which is something. Not much, but something.
A. P.

Approved by The DISCRIMINATING WASHINGTONIAN

The Most Enjoyable Gift— a Distinctive Permanent Wave by MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1804 Connecticut Ave.
Telephone Potomac 2358-2359
Refreshing Massages. Special Scalp Treatments. Hair Coloring Expertly Done by Mr. Maurice.

Armstrong's Linoleum
Generally known to be the best.
Get it through Superior Linoleum Co. and make it a complete 100% satisfactory job.
Every job personally supervised by John J. Quinn, formerly of John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.
Superior Linoleum Co.
936 H St. N.W. Phone Nat. 1818.

We Treat Hair
You, too, can have beautiful hair. An itchy scalp and dandruff means that the baldness producing bacteria are at work gradually and painlessly leading you to complete hair-loss. Check your abnormal condition by consulting our bacteriologist at once.
Ladies and Gentlemen Treated
If you want your hair to be unusually beautiful for the holidays have it shampooed and waved at Dillon's—Phone No. 8779.
Take heed of nature's warnings—Phone No. 8779
H. DILLON, INC.
1900 Conn. Ave., 3d Fl.



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Lillias
MAKES YOU BEAUTIFUL
Open Evenings
2817 11th St. Col. 10112-13

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

No. 531
FRANK TERENYI
9 months of age
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terenyi
101 Pershing Ave.
Colmar Manor, Md.
Clinedinst Photo.

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

Your Advertisement *In This Space*
—will get results for you at small cost. Ask for a representative to call and explain to you our special proposition.
The Washington Post
Adv. Dept. NAt'l 4205

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 20th, 1931

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Turkey for Christmas, Sure

By H. J. TUTHILL

©1931 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS.

THE giving of presents, the use of holly, mistletoe, the wassail bowl, and the burning of Yule logs are very important in the observance of Christmas which, in all Christian countries, is celebrated as the birth of Christ. Yet all of these customs descended from the days of paganism! Pagan festivals were ever a problem to the Church and, in the end, the Church combined the celebration of Christmas with these old customs. When the pagans of northern Europe became Christians, they made their sacred evergreen trees a part of the Christmas festival. The Scandinavians are credited with starting the practice of burning Yule logs, and the first Christmas trees were used in Germany.

Santa Claus, the spirit of Saint Nicholas, has not always been associated with Christmas. In medieval times, the feast of Saint Nicholas was celebrated by selecting a boy bishop. Protestantism frowned upon the worship of saints, but the Saint Nicholas festival, in time, became a part of Christmas festivities.

The figure of Santa Claus is far different in many countries from the rosy cheeked little man so familiar to Americans. In fact, it is only in America that Saint Nicholas is known as Santa Claus. The Dutch brought "Santa Klaus" to America, but there, he is a different figure, and instead of using the well-known reindeer, he rides on a beautiful white horse.

In France, Santa is called Bonhomme Noel; in England, Father Christmas, and in Germany, Kriss Kringle. In Germany and France he is accompanied by threatening old gentlemen who see to it that ashes and switches are left for all bad boys and girls.

In Russia and Spain, the Saint's own birthday, December 6, is celebrated, and gifts are brought by other hands. In those countries, children keep one eye open for Baboushka, a little old woman, who is forever giving presents and searching for the baby Jesus. Baboushka appears on the eve of the Epiphany, January 6. In some sections of France, it is the little figure of the Christ Child that delivers the gifts.

Christmas has been observed on numerous dates; in January, September, and March, as well as December December 25 is universally recognized now as the birth of Christ, but no one knows just when Jesus was born. We do know though, that He was born at least four years earlier than the date usually accepted, which makes the coming New Year, 1936 instead of 1932.

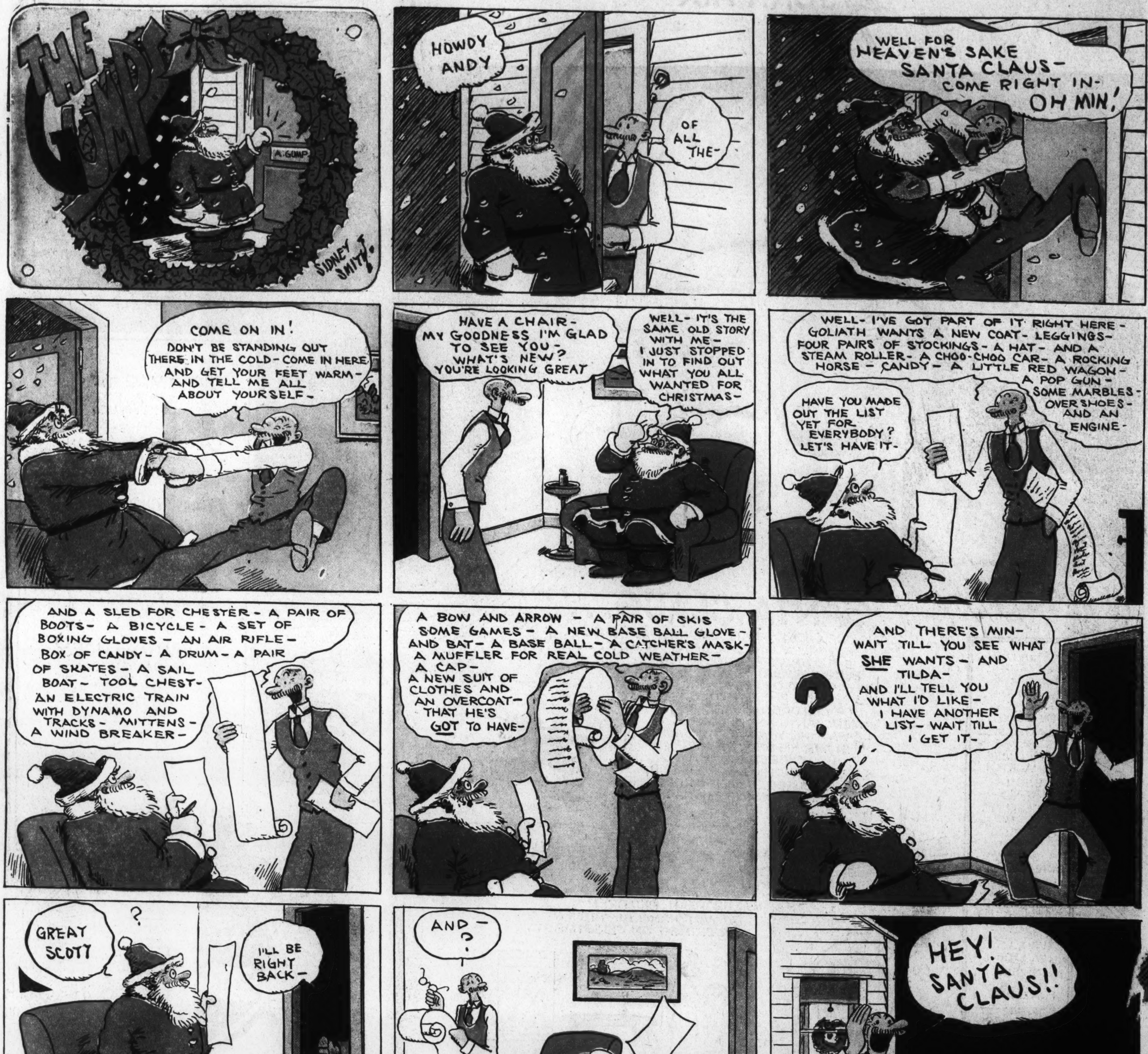
For further information enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, December 20, 1931.



OLD DOC YAK

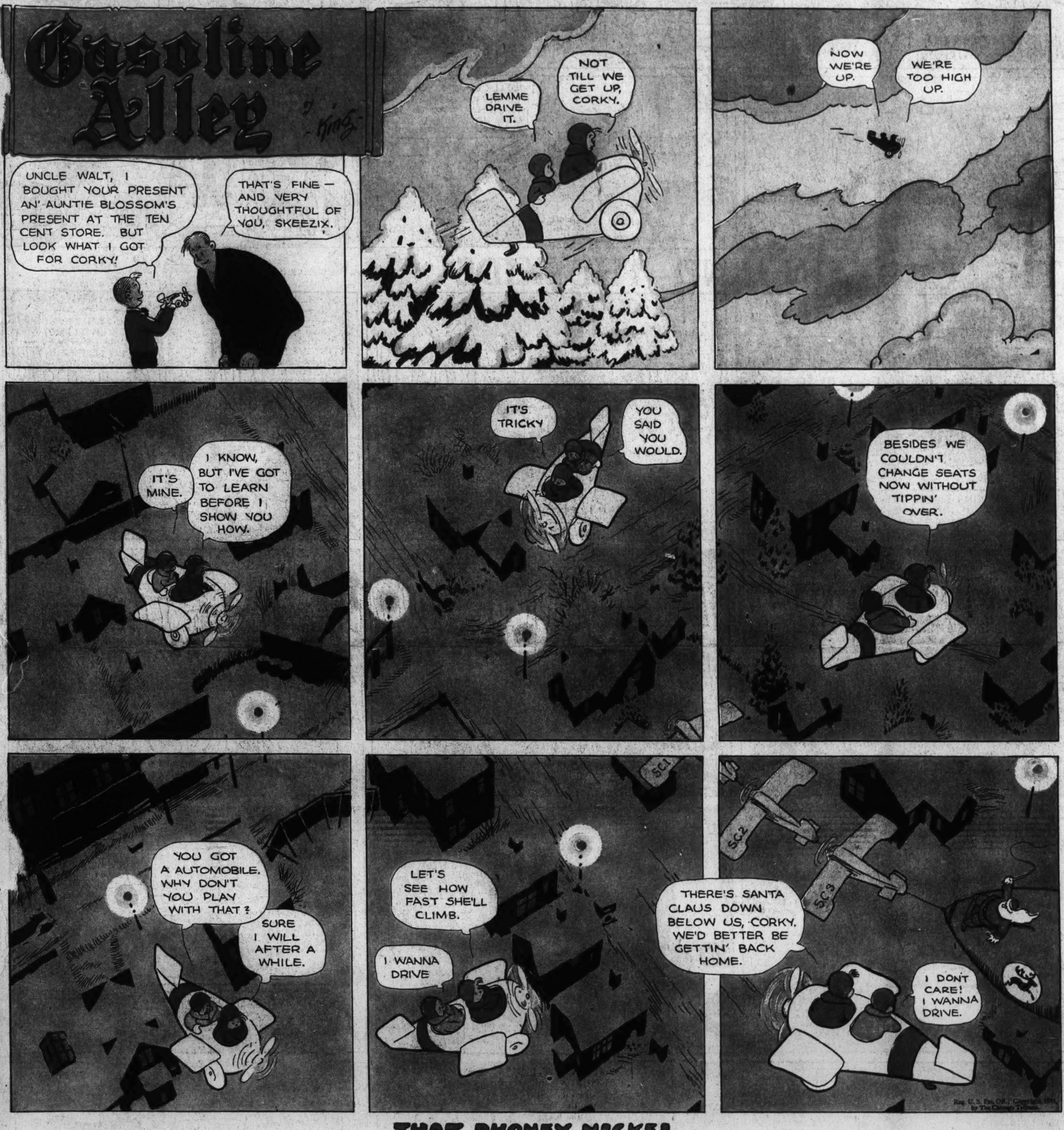
Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

Sunday, December 20, 1931.

8 PAGES OF COMICS



THAT PHONEY NICKEL

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

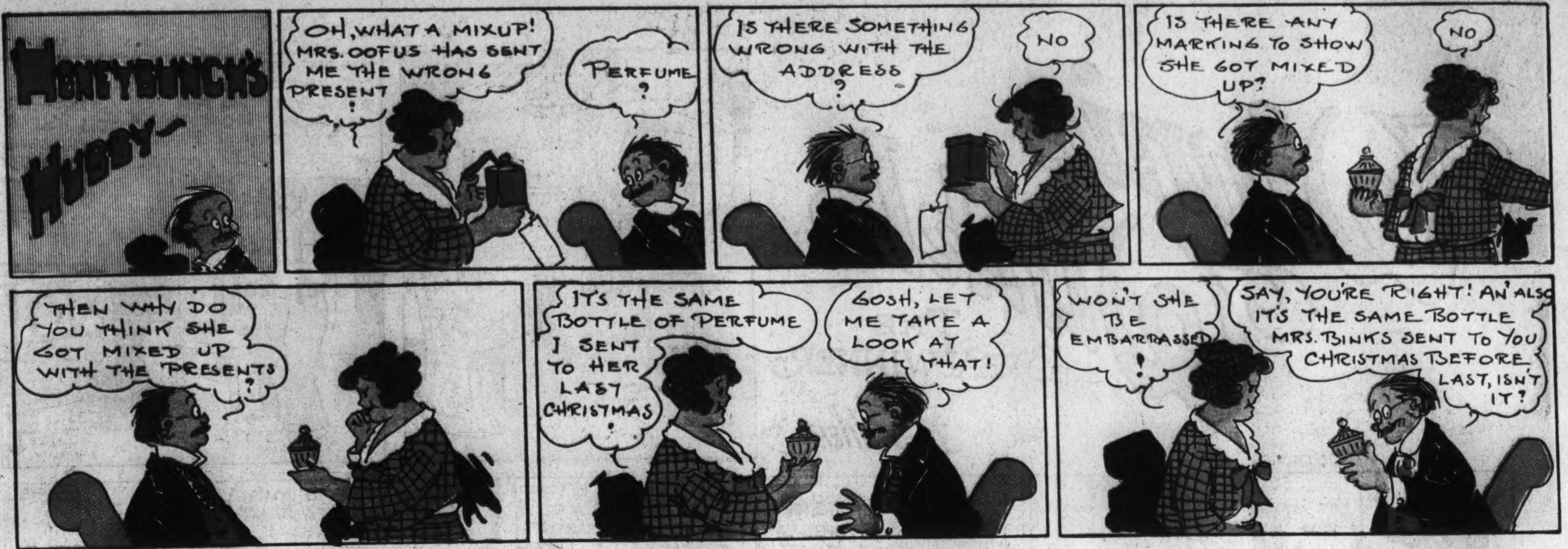
THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1931, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks

Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



S'MATTER POP? — A Prospective Bedfellow — By C. M. PAYNE

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Great Britain Rights Reserved

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
I'M GOIN' OUT AN' PLAY AWHILE, POP!!
GOOD
NOW THAT PERRY'S GONE OUT, MAW, DON'TCHA THINK IT'S A GOOD TIME FOR YOU, TO GET TH' CHRISTMAS TREE UP FROM TH' CELLAR AN' SET IT UP??
ME DO IT?? WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH YOU TRIMMIN' TH' CHRISTMAS TREE?
WELL, I GUESS I LET MYSELF IN FOR THIS!!
THERE! SHE'S UP AT LAST!
YES, BUT YOU'D BETTER HUSTLE UP TO THE ATTIC AND GET THE ORNAMENTS TO TRIM THE TREE BEFORE PERRY GETS BACK!
PERRY IS LIABLE TO COME IN ANY MINUTE, FAWTHAW! I WISH YOU'D HURRY!!
AW, GIVE A GUY A CHANCE, WILL YA?
HURRY, HURRY, HURRY!! THAT'S ALL I HEAR FROM YOU AN' WINNIE!! GOSH, IT TAKES TIME TO SET UP A TREE AN' TRIM IT!!!
WELL, GOODNESS KNOWS, YOU'VE BEEN TWO HOURS ONLY GETTIN' TH' THINGS TOGETHER!
THERE'S NO SENSE IN RUSHIN' ME LIKE THAT! WHEN I TRIMS TREES, I DOES IT SCIENTIFIC!!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE FAWTHAW, ISN'T THAT TREE TRIMMED YET??
WELL, I'M ALL SET NOW! THIS TREE'LL BE TRIMMED IN A JIFF!
OOOOPS!!
WELL, THAT'S THAT!!
?
?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.
12-20-31

LOOIE BLOOIE
HULLO LOOIE! GEE, I'M GLAD TO SEE YA!! DID'JA COME TO GIT ME OUT'A HERE??
NO, LEFTY- I CAME TO WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS!!
OH YEAH?? WELL, TH' SAME TO YOU, KID!!!
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BRANNER